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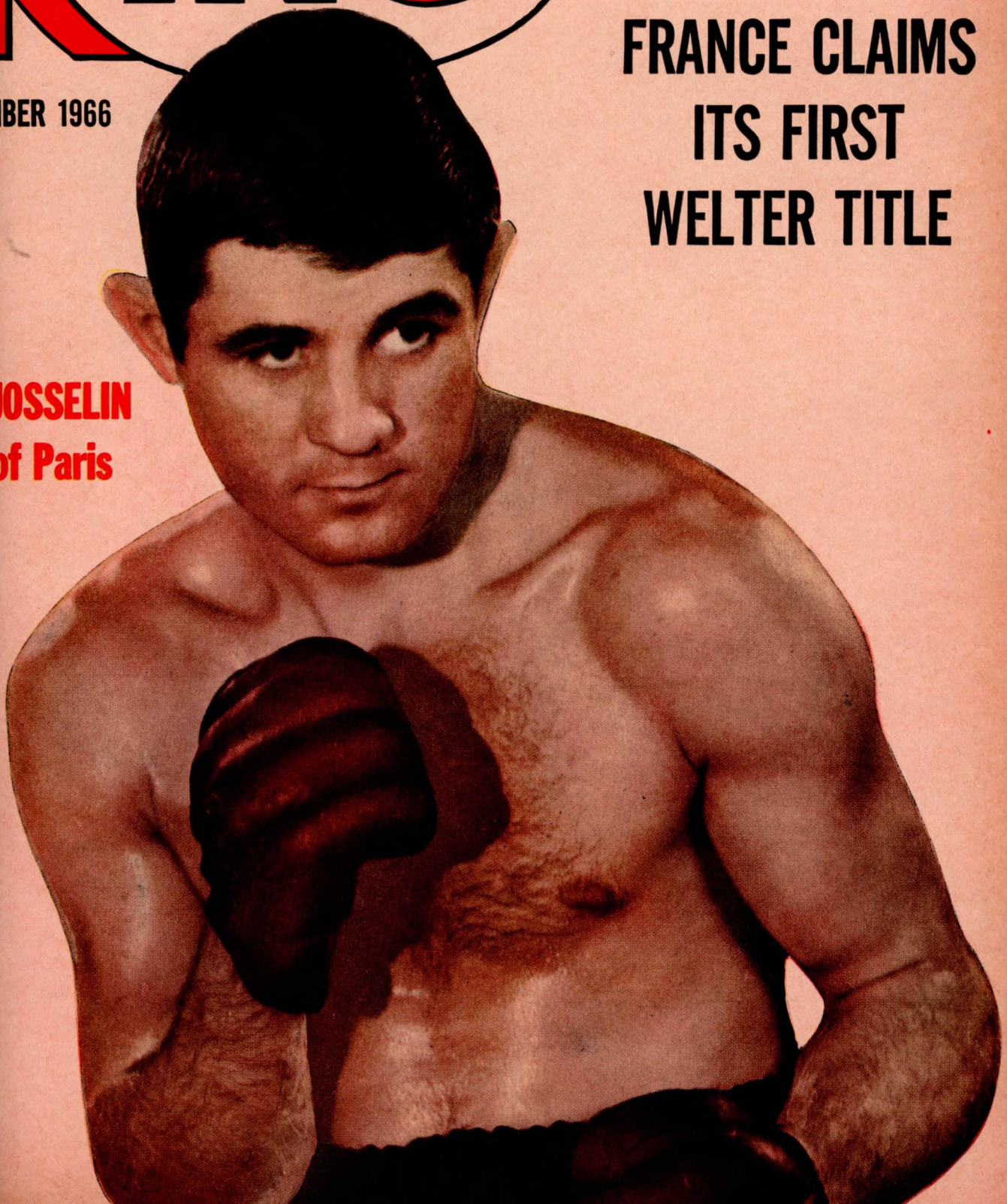

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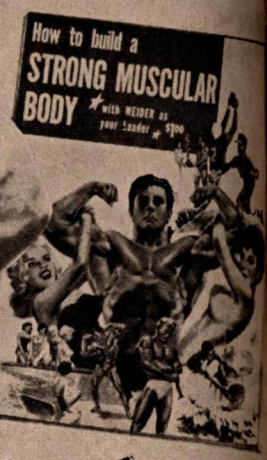

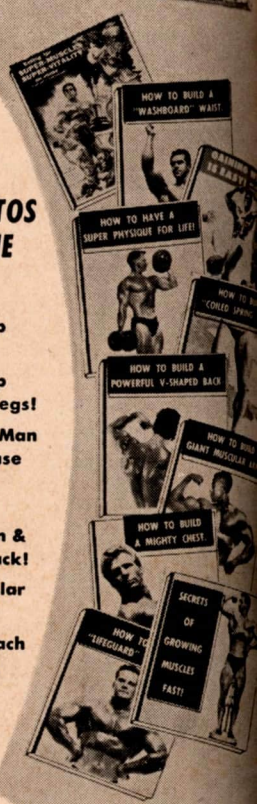

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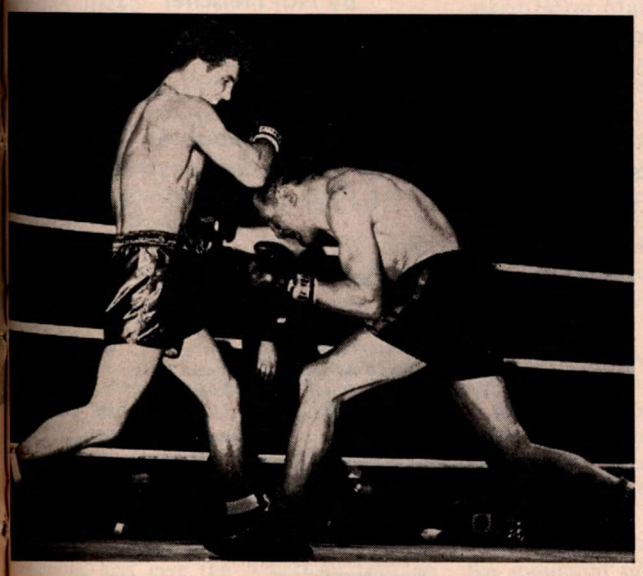

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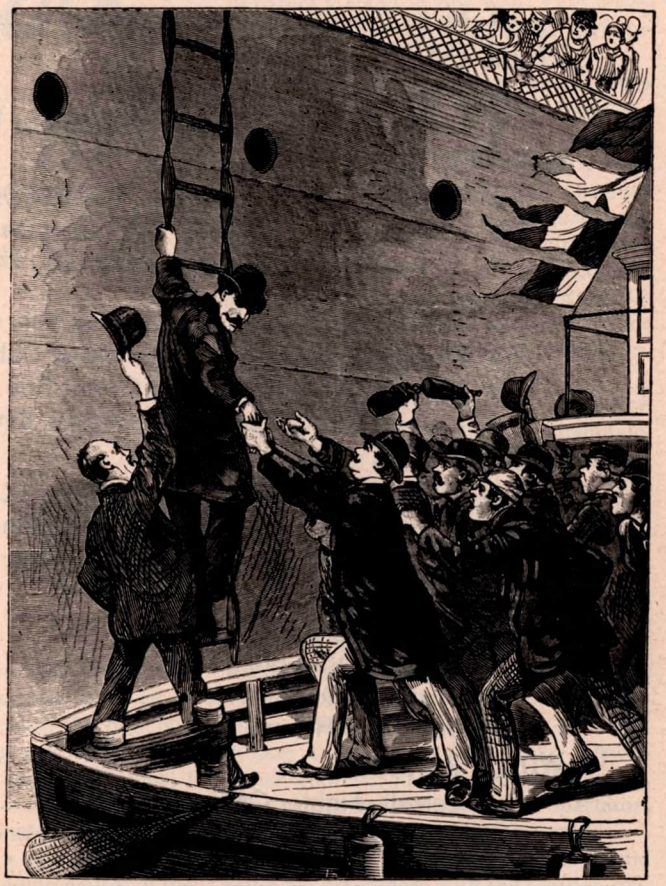

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Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
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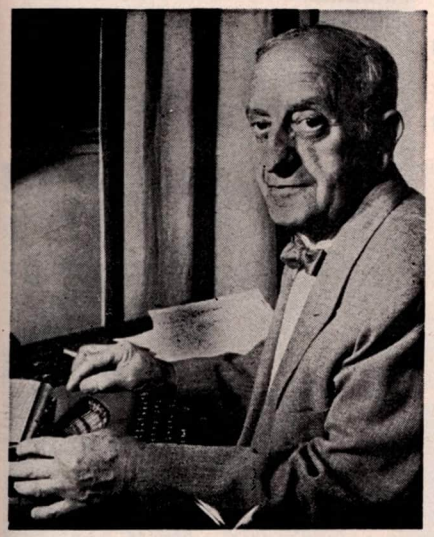


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

A few weeks ago, in Tokyo, a capacity gathering that had paid $166,660 saw Fighting Harada, world bantamweight champion, successfully defend his title against Eder Jofre, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The huge crowd and excellent gate brought comment from many readers regarding the failure of American promoters to cater to the boxers in the lower divisions.

"Why are all flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight championship matches fought in foreign lands?" asked Henry McCoy, of Boston.

Benjamin Goldrick, of Yonkers, N.Y., remarked: "How come Madison Square Garden keeps staging fights in the upper brackets and seldom do we get a chance to see any of the top fighters below the welter class? I'm certain that if Tokyo, Manila and Bangkok, all in the Orient, can draw 30,000 or more to championship fights in those divisions, with financial returns running beyond $150,000, there is sufficient indication that it is time for the Garden management to go after such promotions and give the American fans an opportunity to see a few of the smaller thrillers so frequently on view in the Orient and in England."

For several years we've heard reiterations of these complaints against the Garden, charging neglect of the lower divisions in boxing, a lucrative field in all other countries. In view of the difficulty encountered in bringing top heavyweights and light heavyweights into the Garden, I asked Harry Markson, managing director of boxing, why he and matchmaker Teddy Brenner didn't make a strong play for champions and other leading figures in the flyweight, bantam, feather and lightweight classes instead of catering so consistently to boxers in the heavier sectors. Here is Markson's answer:

"If you can induce title holders to fight for the Garden, we'll be very happy to arrange such contests and will appreciate any help you can give us to get these men in line."

Markson explained the chief obstacle confronting him—the financial barrier.

He pointed out that even flyweights make such fabulous demands that the possibility of negotiating for a championship match is stifled before any headway can be made.

"Do you realize," said Markson, "that the minimum price for a championship match, asked by a title holder, runs anywhere from $40,000 to $100,000, even among the boxers in the lower divisions? In addition, they request a good portion of the TV fee. Figure where that leaves us. What profit can the Garden expect against such demands?"

The figures Markson pointed out leave the gambling wholly up to the promoter.

"Since we are not in business for our health, we find it necessary to ignore leading boxers we would like to show in the Garden and cater either to new faces or to the veterans in the top divisions.

"One of the attractions we would like to put on is a title defense by Carlos Ortiz, the world lightweight champion. We've tried to get him, but personal differences apparently stand in our way. That leaves still another division in which we find ourselves stymied."

Markson's statements are factual. They cannot be disputed. Reports from our world correspondents indicate a rise in boxing enthusiasm, and promoters, managers and their charges should not be missing the boat. They may obtain more lucrative offers from foreign countries. But how long can such international contests with high financial gains be staged if boxers in America, the nuturing ground for such bouts, are unable to build prestige in the United States?

Many years have elapsed since New Yorkers have been treated to championship bouts in lower classes. Who among the old timers can forget the Leonard-Welsh lightweight title match? The Kilbane-Criqui, Dundee-Criqui featherweight championships and the Wilde-Villa flyweight title contest, all staged by Tom O'Rourke at the old Polo Grounds were about the last of the international lighter weight championships fought in the USA.

Something is radically wrong in conditions which preclude revivals. Let's give boxing a new start. Let's have international contests in the lighter divisions. They will bring out far more spectators than now are seen in American arenas.

The case of Ortiz is different. He should settle his differences with the Garden officials and let the public see him in action in New York where he is popular, especially with the Puerto Ricans. His presence in a Garden bout would bring them out in large numbers.

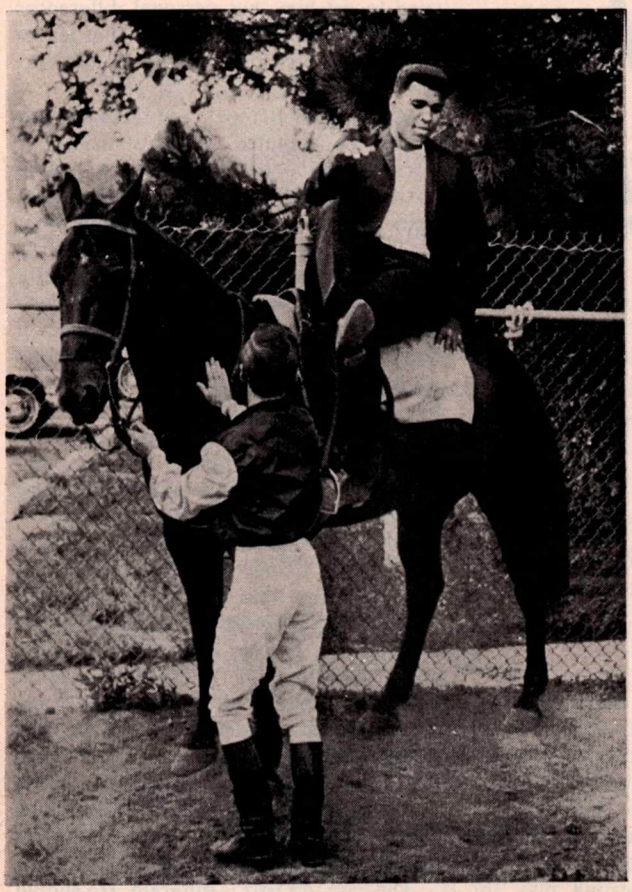
No effort has been spared by Markson and Brenner to revive interest in New York in the lower classes. That they have not succeeded is not their fault.

The fighters and managers are to blame. All that is necessary is for them to cut their exorbitant demands, come down to earth, and rely on their ability to draw with sufficient power to yield the pay they actually think their services are worth.

"I'll be happy to put on a title match in any division in the Garden," Markson concluded. "It's entirely up to the fighters. We are trying, and will keep trying, to break the barrier."

It is downright stupid for certain managers and boxers to let personal feelings keep them out of the Garden.

Black Muslims In No Hurry To Let Clay Fight Terrell



Cassius, in a Louisville interlude, tries to ride a pony and finds him tougher than Henry Cooper had been in London. Muhammad did not like the pony's skittishness and scampered off.

Terrell leads a rock and roll combo on his arrival in Houston for the Jones fight. Ernie will get a lot of time to appear in night clubs before Clay is ready to sign for title fight. Doug is on the drums.

By DAN DANIEL

WATCHING the closed circuit television reproduction of the Terrell-Jones fight, in a New York moviehouse, Cassius Clay announced that Ernie would present no difficulties for him. That is, when and if they ever met.

There is a genuine, strong demand for a Clay-Terrell fight. But the situation surrounding this pairing is without precedent in the entire history of boxing.

It is conceivable that the match is being held up by the desire of the Black Muslims to punish Terrell for his refusal to fight Cassius in Toronto, for $75,000, after the affair had been chased out of Chicago.

Terrell now explains the mystery of his failure to accept the Toronto bid.

He says that the contract offered to him would have given exclusive rights to his services to Main Bout, Inc., which has strong Muslim affiliations.

Mike Malitz, who is a share holder in Main Bout, Inc., denies that the contract included any such clause.

"There was no lawyer with Terrell when he refused to sign for a Clay fight in Canada. I saw the contracts. There was no exclusive clause in them," Mike insists.

We have two versions. Take one or the other. If there was no exclusive clause, why did Terrell refuse $75,000 and $18,000 for training expenses? How and why did the FBI get into the picture? Why did the FBI find it necessary to take Bernie Glickman into custody and move him secretly to St. Louis from Chicago, where he had been beaten up?

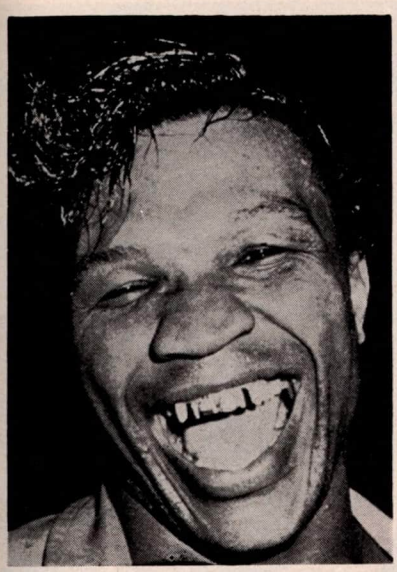
Glickman has moved to Los Angeles, and is said to have cut all connections with Terrell.

It would surprise no one if Main Bout, Inc., and the Black Muslims are of a mind to let Terrell sizzle on the griddle and find his victory over Jones not cashable in the fistic market.

Main Bout, Inc., and the Black Muslims—and Cassius Mohammad Ali Clay—in the meantime are talking about fights with Brian London and Karl Mildenberger, neither of whom figures to be as good as 10 to I against the world champion.

There is yet another reason for the Clay connections to hold off signing with Terrell.

On October 1, Clay's contract with the Louisville syndicate expires.



The new Cleveland Williams, after stopping Tod Herring in third round of semi-final to the Terrell-Jones brawl in Houston.

The guy with the "OB" on his bath robe is Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena, who just has received the decision over George Chuvalo in New York, and may meet Williams.

This is Brian London, once heavyweight champion of Britain, and now apparently headed for an appearance against Clay. One good thing, Brian is no bleeder.

There are no indications that Muhammad and the Muslims entertain any idea of renewing the pact.

It may be the desire of Clay's organization to prevent the syndicate from sharing in the goodies which a Clay-Terrell fight is certain to produce.

Behind the scenes we still have Clay's protest against being drafted for the Army. He has anti-war sentiments, he says he has family financial responsibilities, and he summons other points on which he seeks abstention from Viet Nam, or even non-war area work in the service.

This matter should have been settled long ago. Clay is eligible for draft, or Clay is entitled to exemption. Why are the Louisville draft board, the offices of General Hershey and the Pentagon kicking this around? Has this matter, too, wandered into the purlieus of politics?

Just how Clay's reputation, or the classic rhythms of fistic history, can be assisted by his fighting Brian London are mysteries if the match is separated from considerations having to do with money.

However, there are reports that this demonstration will be staged in Ireland, which is boxing-hungry.

Muhammad also is said to have arranged a September match with Karl Mildenberger, who has the fact of his ownership of the championship of Europe going for him,

In his recent appearance against Yvan Prebeg, Mildenberger gave no indications of being a logical entry against Ali. But Joe Louis had his Bums of the Month, and we have no precedent for denying to Clay the fun of bowling over a couple of mismatched fighters purely in the interests of our American income tax situation, and Clay's dependents.

Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, who knocked out Tod Herring in the Terrell-Jones semi final, says he would be glad to make Cass an offer for a fight in Houston.

Benbow adds that he has no desire to bring Terrell to Texas because Ernie would not draw.

That the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars would let Clay fight in Texas is open to question.

New York's Garden wants Williams, possibly to fight Ringo Bonavena, conqueror of George Chuvalo.

The Clay-Mildenberger match is being planned for Frankfurt, Germany, by Jarvis Astaire, Bill Abbey and Joachim Göttert.

The success of the Clay-Cooper affair developed the belief that big returns could be expected from any enterprise involving Clay in Europe. The one boost for Brian London is the fact that he does not bleed so profusely as Cooper.

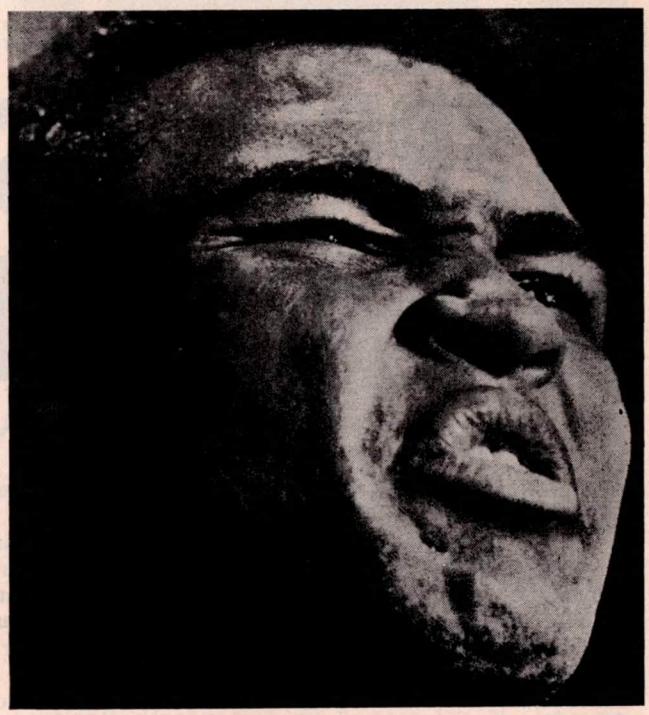
Frankfurt sources have it that Clay and Milde will box on September 17, with Cassius getting 35 percent of the gate and closed circuit TV, and the German collecting 15.

The date originally picked was September 10 but Frankfurt has a big football match scheduled for that spot.

Frankfurt's Waldbuhne Stadium is admirably suited to the requirements of the fight. The population of that city is 700,000.

Germany furnished a world heavyweight champion in Max Schmeling but never has seen a fight for the heavyweight title.

Meanwhile, what about Doug Jones? His connections have offered to fight Williams in Houston. Benbow replied, "Not a chance. I offered you $50,000 for that match before Cleve got shot up. You sneered at the bid. Now it is my turn to sneer."



Here is a shot of Cassius taken while he was watching closed circuit TV of Terrell in the process of eliminating Jones.

Hail the Conquering Hero! His name is Ernest Terrell, and he just has received the unanimous decision over Doug Jones after their fifteen round fight for the right to rate as Cassius Clay's No. 1 challenger. Houston, Texas was the battle ground.

TERRELL IS READY FOR CLAY AS JONES BOWS OUT

By DAN DANIEL

ERNIE TERRELL'S decisive victory over Doug Jones, 9-4-2, set up, more firmly than ever, a Clay-Terrell fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

For Terrell, it is now, as it has been for some time, a matter of waiting.

For Muhammad Ali there are two prior assignments to be taken care of, he says. He plans to meet Brian London,—nobody knows why,—for Jack Solomons in Ireland, and Karl Mildenberger, champion of Europe, in Frankfurt on September 10. Both enterprises, of course, depend on permission to leave the country from Cassius' Louisville draft board.

That the heavyweight situation argues so strongly for a Clay-Terrell confrontation does not necessarily mean that it is on the tapis. Far from it.

That Muhammad Alias would have to meet Terrell to clear up the picture long has been evident. But here it is going into the second half of 1966 and we still have not seen the world title holder in the same ring with the rock and roller. When will it happen? Where will it happen? As the Mexican, snoozing in the shade in the public square says, "No sabe."

The uninspiring fifteen round fight in which Terrell gave Jones a sound beating eliminated Doug from the picture, toppled him from the ranks of the upper echelon of the contenders, and left his future in doubt. From a position in which he had to be considered impressive Jones tumbled back into the company of George Chuvalo, who knocked him out in eleven on October 2, 1964.

The decision in Houston, where a disappointing house of 9,346 spent the 45 minutes hooting and booing Terrell, was unanimous. On a 10 points must basis, referee Ernie Taylor called it 145-140, judge Max Russ saw it 146-141, and judge Chris Jordan turned in a 146-140 card. The press rows called it "a stinker."

Terrell weighed in at 209½ pounds while the New Yorker tipped the beam at 187½.

Why did Jones fare so badly? First of all he had fought nobody of consequence this year, devoting himself to the demolition of third class heavies in Miami Beach.

This subsistence on pap left Jones stable worn and unequal to achieving even the dangerous aspects he had displayed against Chuvalo.

Then there was the sad and possibly deplorable fact that Jones had left his punch in the stable. At no time in the 45 minutes did he hurt or threaten Terrell.

Finally, there was the forced assumption that at no point in his boxing career could the much outweighed Jones have created jeopardy for the Terrell of June 28, 1966.

It was not a clean fight. Terrell hurt Jones with a low right in the fourteenth and referee Taylor ordered two points to be awarded to Doug. He also held up the fight momentarily to assure Jones' recovery.

Terrell not only hit low but gave Jones a violent shove which sent the lighter man to his knees. But Taylor waved Rollie Hackmer, Jones' chief second, aside when he entered a vehement protest.

Terrell also belted Jones with a low left in the second round. Doug winced. He was in pain but it did not appear likely that the below the belt punch had killed Jones's chances. It was a low punch but not a major factor in the fight.

Aided and abetted by sloppy referees a new philosophy has developed in heavyweight boxing. It is "Punch foul, and then apologize." Terrell forgot to make the apology.

There are strict and competent referees like Harold Valan and Barnex Felix who are available. But they get no work while less experienced and less competent officials are favored.

The rules of boxing forbid fouls. They forbid persistent holding. But few referees are enforcing the regulations. This is especially deplorable in view of the safety measures commissions and international groups are trying so hard to enforce. A cut eye will stop a fight. A palpable foul will be bypassed.

All that happened to Terrell for the low punches in the second and fourteenth rounds was the awarding of two points, on each occasion, to Jones. These penalties against Ernie made very little difference in the outcome.

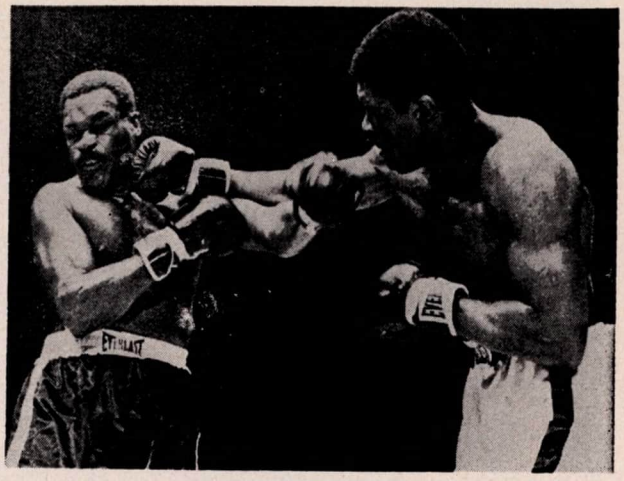
Jones lost the fight, beyond retrieval except through a knockout, in the first five rounds.

But Jones did establish one vital fact. He took his defeat like a gentleman. He took it with gameness. He never squawked. He just did not have it that night against the kind of fighter he had to face.

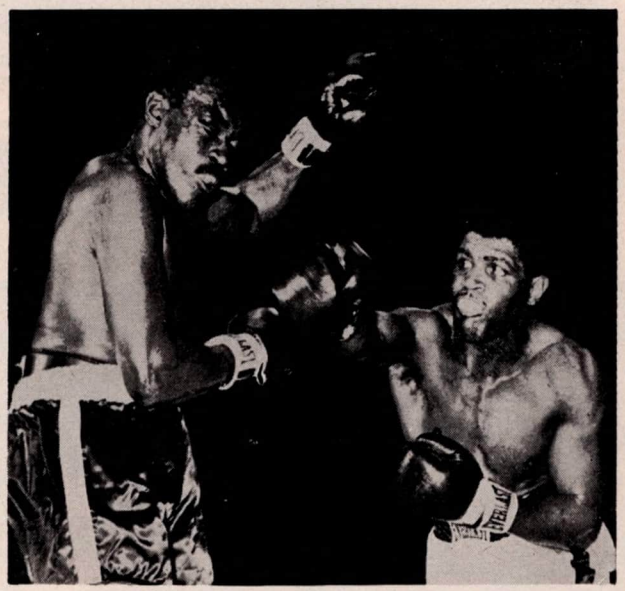
Terrell's success was No. 39 in 43 outings. Jones suffered his seventh setback, his most fatal one since the night in New York's Garden which saw him lose by a cat's whisker to Muhammad Ali.

In the semi final fight, comeback Cleveland Williams stopped Tod Herring in 25 seconds of the third round, referee Jimmy Webb calling a halt after towering Tod had been decked.

Williams, 210½ pounds, scoring KO No. 51 of his career, sneered at both Terrell and Jones *(Continued on page 39)*

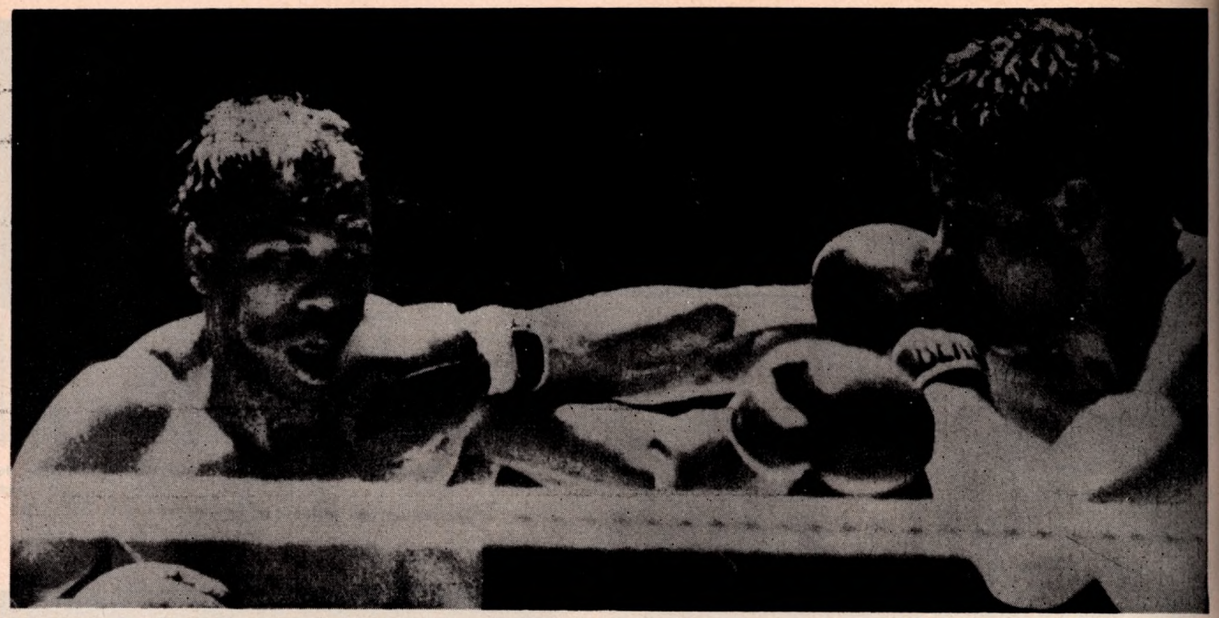


Jones is not feeling too happy. Fourth round, eleven more heats to go, and Terrell just has slugged him with a right to the head which sent the perspiration showering from Doug's noggin.

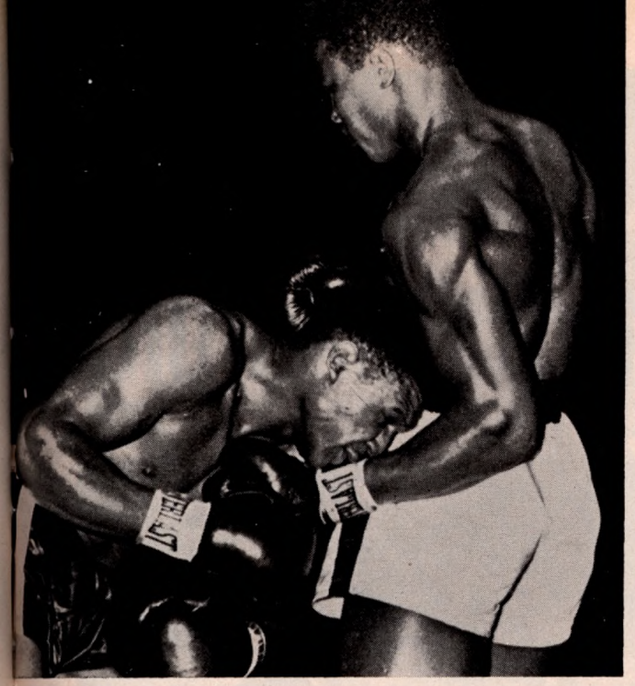


Another unpleasant phase of the fourth round for the loser. Terrell again batters down Jones' guard, with a hard right which continued on to its mark. Ernie used a left jab to set up his right.

Both men land hard in the third round. Ernie, on right, comes in with a right to the side of the head while Doug belts him with a left to the mouth. Friendly? No! Both looked forward to shutting Clay's mouth.



Mildenberger looked like no title threat in this fight, against American Amos Johnson in Berlin on November 20, 1964. The Teuton was held to a draw. Here we see Amos, on left, taking a light right to the chin. Karl, at 195, had a slight edge in the weights.



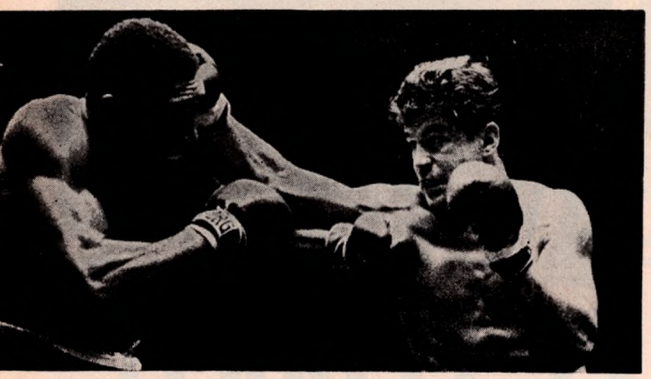
The date is July 22, 1961, the place is Louisville, and a fight between Cassius Clay and Alonzo Johnson. Cass got the 10-round decision.

On March 3, 1965, Karl Mildenberger, heavyweight champion of Europe, stood at Broadway and 46th Street in New York, and pointed to some structure of interest. It was a chilly afternoon but the Frankfurter disdained a top coat. He appears very hardy.

Milde Can Beat Clay, Says Trainer

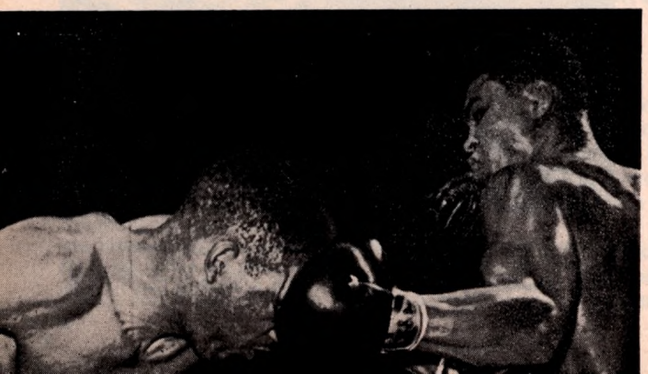
Pomponino, Who Prepped German For Machen Bout, Predicts Teuton's Lefty Style Will Give Clay Fits

By AL BUCK



A big night for Mildenberger in his native Frankfort. The caption on this camera shot, obviously written by a German, read, "The fight came to a surprising end in the third round already." Milde's victim "already" was the American Billy Daniels, who was starched by a right to the liver.

Here we see the Daniels who lost to Milde stopped by an eye cut and Cassius Clay in the St. Nick Arena in New York in seven heats in May 1962. The camera caught the future champion delivering a hard left to the head in the fourth round. Clay gave no hint of title greatness that night.



OFF his recent fifteen round points victory against Yugoslavia's Yvan Prebeg at Frankfurt, Germany, Karl Mildenberger, champion of Europe, does not appear to be a worthy match for Cassius Clay.

However, I am assured by experts overseas that the left-handed Milde would be a far better fighter against Muhammad than he seemed to rate against Prebeg. Clay has expressed a desire to meet Karl next, and those who ran the American TV of Cassius' engagement with Henry Cooper have announced the fight for September, with Frankfurt as the locale. Milde lives in Kaiserslautern, 50 miles from his native Frankfurt, with his wife Astrid and their child.

Mildenberger, 28 years old, boasts poise and speed, and a pretty good punch. He has something more. He is a southpaw.

It is Mildenberger's lefty stance that gives him a chance of defeating the world heavyweight champion. Not since he was an amateur has Cassius fought a left-handed opponent.

"His right hand will be extended and held high. Clay isn't going to be able to jab him the way he has jabbed all the others," said John Pomponino, the American trainer, who worked with the German for three weeks prior to his victory over Eddie Machen in Frankfurt. "Clay will be forced to alter his style."

Pomponino is associated with Bill Miller in Empire Promotional Enterprises with offices in New York. Miller has a contract as the German's American representative.

"Milde is a good boxer. He is a counter puncher, but he will mix it," Pomponino continued. "As southpaws go, he's orthodox —right hand out with his body turned sideways.

"He paws with his right, but there is real power in his left. He had an easy time with Machen, whom he actually knocked down twice, although the referee called one a slip. Both from a solid left.

"In my opinion Milde can defeat Clay. I also think he could beat Ernie Terrell. His style gives him an advantage."

"I sent Pomponino over to help with the training, and to school Mildenberger in American ways of fighting," Miller explained. "This is something he will need in the fight with Clay.

"I have seen him in only one fight. That was with Ollie Wilson two years ago in Frankfurt. He knocked out Wilson in the fourth round. He did it with a perfectly timed left hook right on the button."

Up to now representing Mildenberger in America can not have been profitable. He has fought exclusively in Europe. His reason for not invading the United States, as reported in the Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, is: "The money isn't there."

"When Mildenberger was over here a year ago I talked with him about fighting several opponents," said Teddy Brenner, Madison Square Garden matchmaker. "He rejected each one on the basis he could get more money fighting them in Germany."

As an amateur, Mildenberger won 62 of 64 bouts. He turned professional in 1958, two years before Clay won the Olympic light-heavyweight title at Rome. The world champion and his German challenger have two opponents in common.

Both outpointed Alonzo Johnson in 10 rounds. Clay stopped Billy Daniels on cuts in seven rounds. Mildenberger knocked out Daniels in three.

Mildenberger is undefeated since 1962 when he failed in his first attempt to win the European title. England's Dick Richardson, then the champion, knocked him out in a round.

When he was starting out Milde was knocked out by Helmut Ball. This and the Richardson setback are the only defeats on his record. Clay has never been knocked out. He is undefeated.

Two years ago Mildenberger reached his goal when he knocked out Sante Amonti, Italian *(Continued on page 38)*

Mildenberger's Showing vs. Prebeg Derogates Champion

By J. A. TREE

FRANKFURT, GERMANY: After Cassius Clay had bled Henry Cooper copiously, he announced that his next match would be with Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, heavyweight champion of Europe.

The fight fans who saw Mildenberger gain a fifteen round decision here over Yugoslavia's Yvan Prebeg felt, to a man, that if Karl really planned to take on Clay, he would do well to quadruple his life insurance.

True, Joe Louis had his Bum of the Month Club. But the way Karl looked against the highly erratic and unpredictable Yvan he would not have qualified for that club.

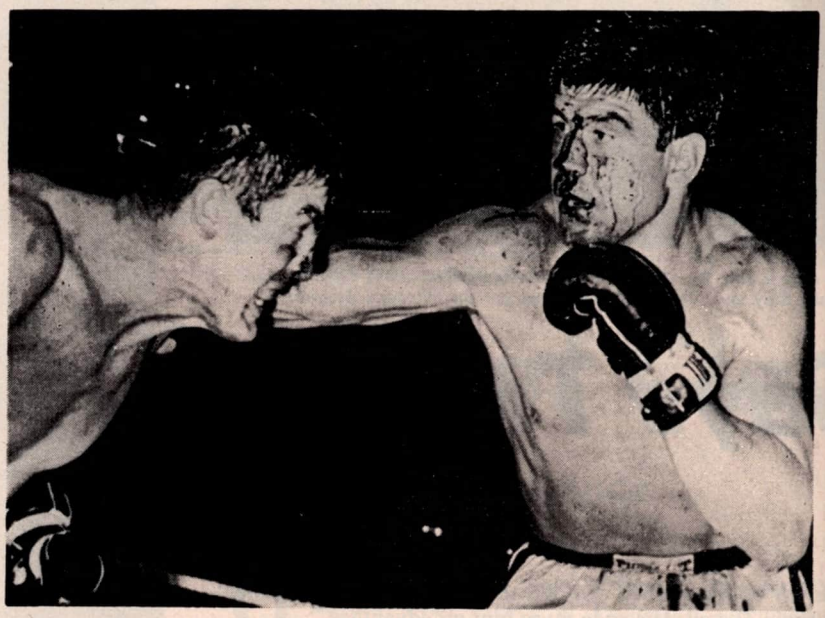
Facing the probability of a fight with Clay, Mildenberger was more careful than Joe Milquetoast sneaking home at three in the morning, with an irate wife waiting with a rolling pin.

Prebeg, determined not to contribute to Karl's KO list, was as respectful of Mildenberger as he would have been of Cassius.

As a consequence, the fans of Karl's home town were "treated" to a dull, dismal and uneventful 45 minutes of boxing in which the champion of Europe piled up points with jabs and good intentions.

Mildenberger hardly pleased himself. He didn't please the customers. He did not please referee Benny Bril, who twice halted the boresome affair to plead for more punching and less ball room dancing.

The way Karl conducted the fight it could not produce a knockdown, much less a knockout.



European heavyweight king Karl Mildenberger (right) appears to be a bloody mess as he fires a right at Yvan Prebeg during the tenth round of their bout at Frankfurt, won by Milde via a 15-round decision.

It was a case of "After you, my dear Alphonse." At times it was an old fashioned minuet, at times a Vienna waltz, always a demonstration of the fact that a championship match can be held without either man getting clobbered.

The fact is, Mildy did suffer some blood letting. In the tenth round his face was all mussed up with red corpuscles but the effect was more in the realm of photography than in the department of outright punishment.

The spectators figured that Mildenberger would go all out to stop the Yugoslav and impress them with his eligibility for a fight with Muhammad Alias.

However, Karl, at 193¼ pounds, failed to arouse himself to ardent effort and the match acted as a soporific. Prebeg tipped the beam at 182½, and would have tipped his hat to Mildy if the Yugoslavian boxer had worn a hat. He could have done so without inconvenience.

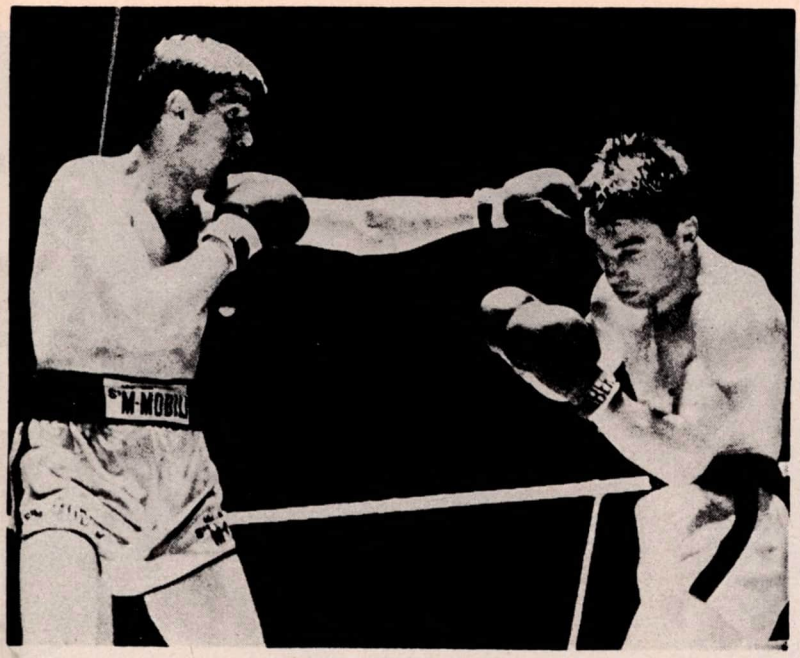
Prebeg is 33 years old. He did not turn pro until he was 28 and has had only 26 fights, ten of which resulted in defeats. Coming from a nation which lies behind the Iron Curtain, Prebeg has few, if any, companions in professional boxing there.

Mildenberger is 28 years of age and has won 49 out of 54 fights.

He reportedly has fired his old manager and announced plans for a more active campaign. This resolve did not evidence itself against Prebeg.

Mildenberger has been challenged by Harold Johnson, former light heavyweight champion, who is going to campaign in Europe.

Karl doubtless will decline. But he can't tell Harold to go out and get a reputation.



Nino Benvenuti (left), shown here sending a left to the head of Germany's Jupp Elze in his last successful junior middleweight title defense, journeyed to Seoul, Korea, where he met defeat at the hands of Ki Soo Kim in a split decision 15-rounder.

WRONG WAY BENVENUTI IGNORED U. S., FLEW EAST TO SETBACK BY KI SOO KIM

By **DAN DANIEL**

ON JANUARY 1, 1929, in the Rose Bowl football classic, Roy Riegels, of California, achieved a certain kind of immortality by running the wrong way against Georgia Tech.

In the Summer of 1938, Douglas G. Corrigan, of Los Angeles, flying solo out of Brooklyn for home, went the wrong way and landed in Ireland.

On June 25, 1966, Nino Benvenuti, hitherto unbeaten middleweight champion of Europe and No. 1 contender for Emile Griffith's world title, flew the wrong way out of Rome, landed in Seoul, Korea, and lost the world junior middleweight crown in a fifteen rounder to Ki Soo Kim, of South Korea.

In view of the established perspicacity of Bruno Amaduezi, Benvenuti's manager, Nino's wrong way flight was something of an enigma.

For some years Benvenuti had declined chances to fight outside of Italy, and always had expressed fear that he might not gets his just desserts if he left his native land.

Then, with his position as a middleweight challenger conceded, Benvenuti flew the wrong way. He lost his 153 pound junior middleweight championship, and a lot of his prestige as the 160 pound contender, when he should have taken flight to New York to strengthen his insistence on a shot at Griffith in a qualifying fight with Dick Tiger.

That Benvenuti lost a junior title is not to be regarded as a very serious mark against him, especially as it came by split decision.

But Nino's being rated second best against Kim before 8,000 Korean fans, among them President Chung He Park, with Nick Pope, the famous American referee based in Japan, voting against the Italian, dealt Nino's middleweight ambitions a severe blow. The wrong way flight was justified only on the basis of tourism.

Benvenuti's location among the aspirants for the 160 pound championship had been regarded as beyond possible repudiation. Along came a little known South Korean who had had only two other fights this year to upset the Italian in a strange contest with a ten minute break after the thirteenth round, the springs holding the ring ropes having broken suddenly, making repairs necessary immediately.

With his victory, Kim added the light middleweight leadership of the Orient to the world junior middle, and Orient welter and middleweight championships. Out of nowhere came a standout figure in world boxing.

Kim's success against Nino had some extra personal compensations. In a preliminary round of the Olympic boxing tournament in Rome in 1960 an Italian named Benvenuti got the decision over a Korean named Kim.

The decision was regarded by some of the experts, and by the Korean, as being open to question.

Kim cried bitter tears. He appealed to the judges. He appealed to high Heaven. He refused to leave the ring.

For a full hour Kim stormed around the ring. For a full hour the Olympic authorities pleaded with him to withdraw, and file his protest with the proper authorities. Ultimately the Korean left. But he vowed that some day the decision which he considered unjust would be reversed.

Kim had to wait for six years for the hour of revenge to strike, on June 25, 1966. And when it struck it was heard from Seoul to Rome to New York to San Francisco.

How little known Kim was when he entered the Changchung Municipal Gymnasium for the fight with Benvenuti may be appreciated from the fact that, when the Korean knocked out Fumio Kaizu, of Japan, for the Orient middleweight title, international news agencies ignored the affair completely.

That same month Kim knocked out Ben Argoncilo, 158½, in the ninth round at Seoul.

For Benvenuti the upset defeat came after three 1966 victories, February 4, over Don Fullmer at Rome, in 12; March 11, Clarence James in Turin in 10; and May 14, Jupp Elze in Berlin, KO in 14.

Kim now boasts 35 successes and two drawn battles as a pro. For Benvenuti, it was the first defeat in 65 professional outings.

Referee Pope was quite emphatic in backing up his vote for Kim.

Chung Soo, Korean judge, was no less vehement in support of the Pope verdict.

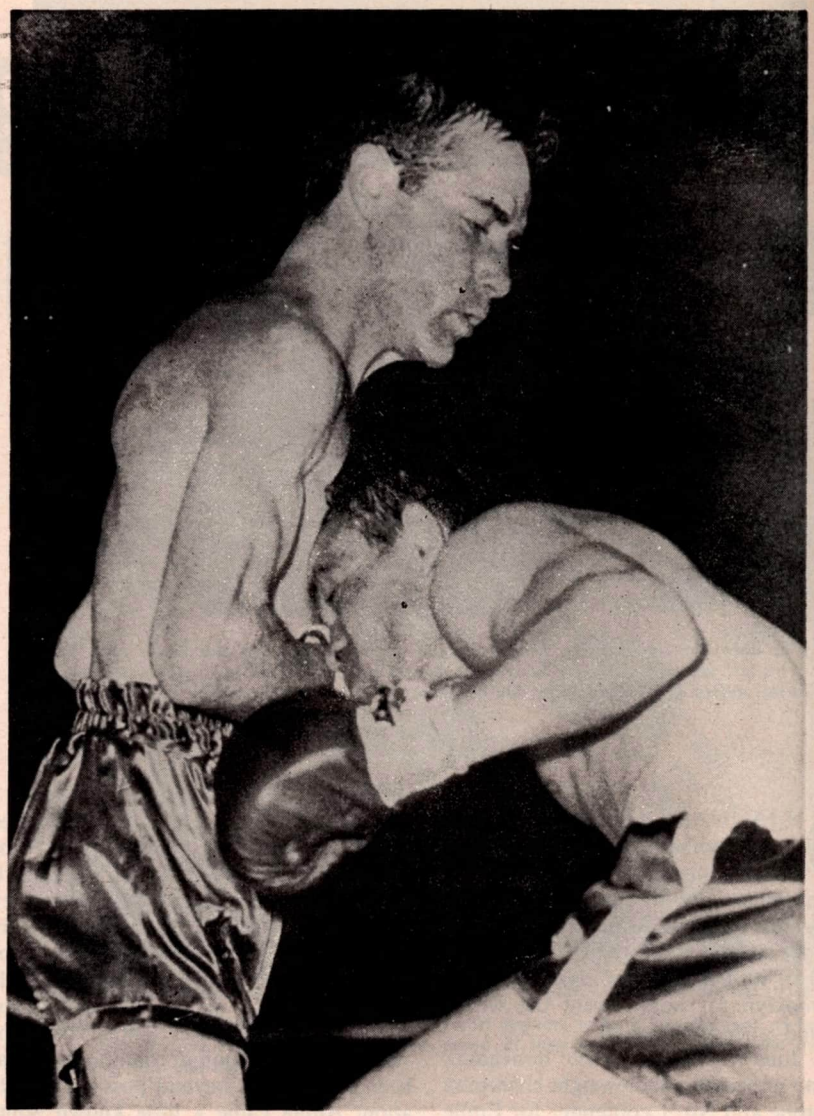
Antonio Gilardi voted in favor of Benvenuti. He had been brought over from Italy.

The story of the fight must be written around a serious misapprehension on the

(Continued on page 39)

McGOWAN, ACCAVALLO TAGGED FOR TITLE GO

By JOHNNY SHARPE



A couple of hard blows by Walter McGowan (left) make Italy's Salvatore Burruni double up during their world flyweight title encounter. McGowan took the 15-round decision and the championship despite suffering a bad cut over his right eye.

LONDON, ENGLAND — The flyweight championship of the world has a new incumbent, in Walter McGowan, the game, tough little Scot. He gained the title in Wembley Stadium with a clean cut if close victory over Salvatore Burruni, of Italy. A bad cut over his right eye, suffered in the eighth round, came close to doing what Burruni could not do, beat the Lanarkshire game chicken.

Since the World Boxing Association has taken the stand that Horacio Accavallo, of the Argentine, is the true champion, it appears to be essential that McGowan and the South American meet to clear up the controversy.

McGowan has fought thrice this year, a six-round KO over Nevio Carbi and an eight-round success against Ernesto Miranda having preceded the acquisition of the title.

Accavallo hardly has pursued the tactic of a champion. He has fought only once this year, outpointing Katsuyoshi Takayama in 15 last March.

McGowan turned pro in 1961 and has had 24 fights, winning 10 by knockouts, and 11 by decision. Last year he was stopped twice in succession, by bantamweights Joe Medel and Ronnie Jones, on cuts, each fight ending in the sixth round.

The Scot weighed 111¾ pounds for the recent Burruni fight, while the Italian came in at 110. Burruni was 112 and 5 ounces at one o'clock and only an hour later tipped the beam at 110. His weight troubles appear likely to force him into a heavier division.

There were 6,000 fans in the Wembley for the Scot's long wished for—in England—rise to the flyweight title.

McGowan proved himself a master boxer. He sent home one stinging jab after another in the early rounds. But an eye cut in the last eight rounds was a tremendous handicap. Walter left the ring looking like a 112-pound version of Henry Cooper at the close of the green grocer's gory adventure against Cassius Clay.

As early as the second round, Walter raised a snick under Burruni's left eye and in the third this cut became a handicap. Not only that. The Small Scot made the Italian wobble with a right.

Between rounds McGowan was warned by his corner not to make the cut eye his special target and throw away punches in that direction. Mac did just that. He punched where he could, to effect.

In the fifth round Burruni caught his man with a solid left and sent McGowan to one knee. The Italian hit him with a right and drew a warning from referee Harry Gibbs.

McGowan's steady attack made Burruni frantic. The seventh round saw Walter produce a cut over Sal's right eye but in the eighth Mac got that cut over his right eye.

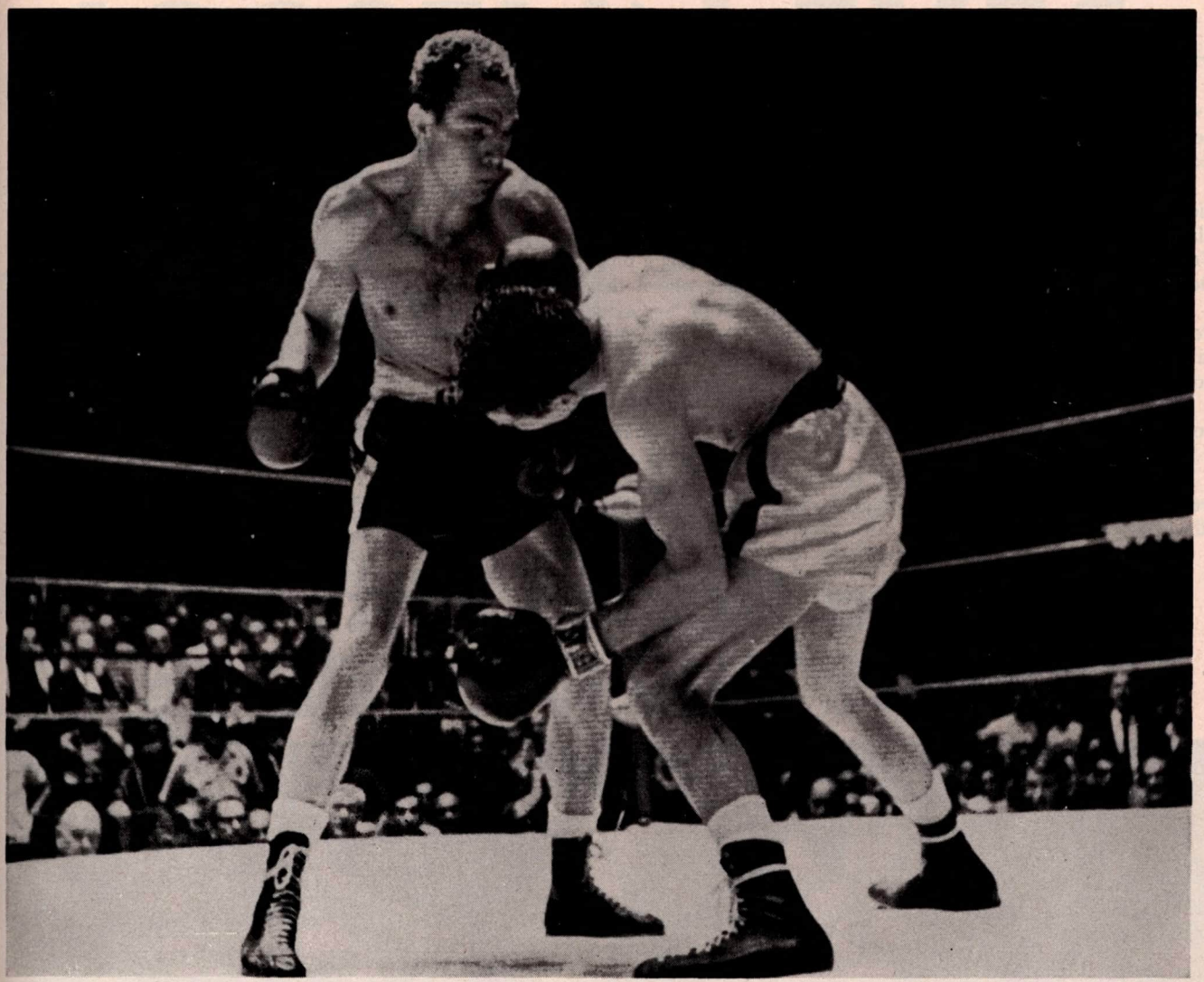
Now it was a very bloody fight. Gibbs examined McGowan's eye and decided that the cut was not serious enough to force a halt.

As the fight progressed Burruni more and more showed his age, and McGowan more and more showed his skill and his mastery.

It was Wee Mac's second encounter with Burruni. In Rome, in April 1964, the Italian won 12 of the 15 rounds but suffered a bad gash over the left eye in the thirteenth.

McGowan is 23 years of age. Burruni has been campaigning since 1957. His setback here was his seventh defeat on points, in 90 outings. Salvatore is 33 years of age and perhaps not far from the end of the line.

Conversations with the McGowan camp do not encourage the belief that the Scot will take on Accavalo in the near future.



Lightweight king Carlos Ortiz sends a damaging left to the head of Johnny Bizzarro, one of the telling blows which floored the challenger in the twelfth round of their Pittsburgh encounter. The referee halted matters not long after Bizzarro rose after taking a mandatory eight-count.

Bizzarro Out, Ortiz Ponders Welter Debut Plus Politics

By **GEORGE GIRSCH**

PITTSBURGH, PA.—This city's first world championship fight since July 18, 1951, when Jersey Joe Walcott stopped Ezzard Charles in the seventh round and took the heavyweight title from him, was no smashing success.

It saw Carlos Ortiz stop Johnny Bizzarro, never before knocked out, in the twelfth round of a bout which had few minutes of excitement and hardly contributed to the classic lore of the professional ring.

Bizzarro was not on the floor when the end came. He was getting a lacing, standing defenseless with hands down, after a knockdown, when referee John (Buck) McTiernan told Johnny to go in and dress. It was an act of mercy which the customers, who numbered only 4,204, resented. The time of the twelfth round was 2 min. 29 sec.

The contest proved Bizzarro inadequate to the demands of a lightweight championship challenge. He never hurt Ortiz. The champion's bleeding right eye came not from a punch but from a butt, accidental entirely, in the eighth round.

Bizzarro ran and ran, and ultimately found himself with his pedal equipment tiring and Ortiz aroused by the blood streaming down over his eye and onto his face.

Ortiz has looked much better in many of his fights. He found Bizzarro's run-around tactics puzzling and productive of anger. He certainly could not expect *(Continued on page 41)*

Numata Gains Lightweight Orient Title Over Elorde

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN – Yoshiaki Numata, winner of a unanimous decision over Flash Elorde, at 134½ pounds, is a lightweight to watch in the world situation in that class.

Numata scored a very interesting verdict over the Flash and possibly upset plans for a lightweight title fight in New York between Carlos Ortiz and Elorde in October.

After twelve hot rounds, referee Nick Pope made it 57 to 55; judge Takeo Ugo saw it 58-56, and judge Seiji Ebine announced a 58-57 version.

The United Press International reporter controverted all three officials with a 57-55 score in favor of Elorde.

Elorde had some trouble making the weight, and this may have a significant effect on his future.

At the weighing-in, Elorde hit the beam at 137 pounds. He went out and did some road work. Returning an hour later he weighed 135, right on the button.

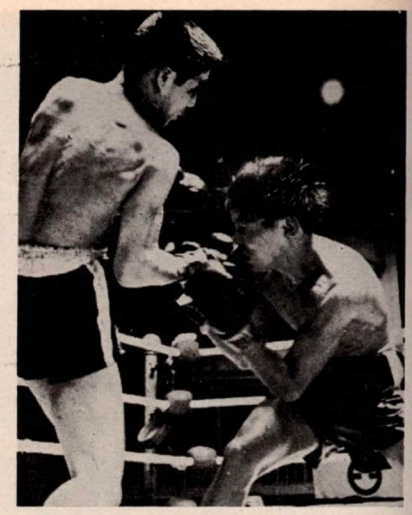
There was considerable squabbling before the scrap, as each fighter protested against his rival's bandages.

Numata's victory gave him the lightweight championship of the Orient, but Elorde did not have to give up the world's junior lightweight championship.

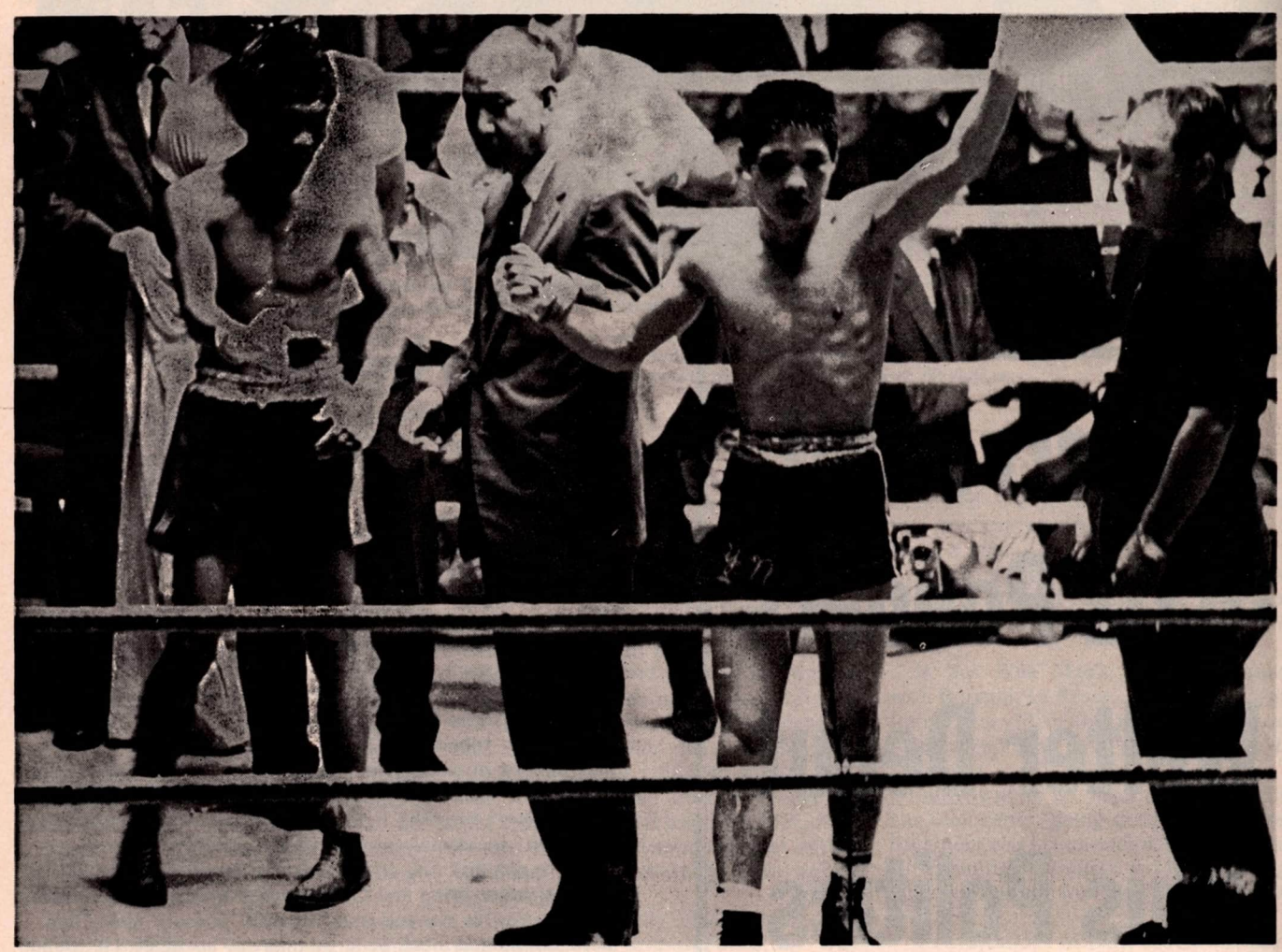
Numata, who is the junior lightweight champion of the Orient, forced Elorde to fight his way. This meant hitting and running. The Flash did not admire this system, but that was the way Numata ordered it and Elorde had to follow the piper.

Elorde entered the Nihon University Auditorium the favorite but his Japanese rival, considerably the younger and somewhat the stronger, lost no time in notify-

(Continued on page 62)



Yoshiaki Numata (left) lands a right to the chin of Flash Elorde in the seventh round of their Orient title bout in Tokyo. Numata won a unanimous decision.



A happy Yoshiaki Numata waves to the crowd after wresting the Orient lightweight crown from the brow of Flash Elorde. The Filipino Flash is still the world junior lightweight champion, however. Numata is also Orient junior lightweight king.

JOSSELIN EYES WELTER CROWN

Veteran French manager Ray Lucas has a few words of advice to give his protege, European welterweight champion Jean Josselin.

By HENRI IGNAT

PARIS—Since the introduction of boxing in the early years of the 20th century, France has become a prominent figure in the glove-tossing profession, and has produced its share of world champions—light-heavyweight Georges Carpentier, middleweight Marcel Cerdan, featherweights Eugene Criqui and Andre Routis, bantamweights Robert Cohen and Alphonse Halimi and flyweights Spider Pladner and Young Perez. But so far the heavyweight, welterweight and lightweight titles have escaped the land of the fleur de lys.

One of them, the welterweight, is the current goal of the French boxing fraternity, and the young man carrying their hopes is Jean Josselin, who recently demolished the British and Empire champion Brian Curvis in 13 gruelling rounds in Paris.

Revenge was six years coming, but when it did come it must have been sweet, indeed, to Ray Lucas, veteran fight manager.

Back in 1960, Lucas was handling Michel Lombardet, then French welterweight champion, whom he chaperoned to London for a bout with a young Welsh southpaw just beginning to establish himself as a sensation in Britain. The Welshman was Brian Curvis. Brian had turned professional in 1959, after a brilliant amateur career, in which he had won the A.B.A. and Imperial Services titles.

Despite his comparative youth and limited professional experience, Curvis tossed a stunning shock into Lucas and Lombardet by battering the Frenchman into defeat in seven gory rounds.

When he recovered his equilibrium, Lucas swore that "some day" he'd even *(Continued on page 40)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
3–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
4–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
5–**HENRY COOPER,** England
6–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
7–**AMOS LINCOLN,** Portland, Ore.
8–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
9–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
10–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
2–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
3–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
6–**ANDRE SELPA,** Argentina
7–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N.Y.
8–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
9–**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
10–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
4–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** Puerto Rico
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
7–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
8–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**SUGAR BOY NANDO,** Aruba, D.W.I.
10–**BLAIR RICHARDSON,** South Bar, N.S.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6–**MAKOTO WATANABE,** Japan
7–**PERCY MANNING,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
9–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
10–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SANDRO LOPOPOLO, Italy
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venuezuela
3–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
4–**EUGENIO ESPINOZA,** Ecuador
5–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
6–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
7–**PIERO BRANDI,** Italy
8–**MARCEL CERDAN II,** France
9–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
10–**FEL PEDRANZA,** Philippines

ERNIE TERRELL FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ERNIE TERRELL, who is recognized by the World Boxing Association as its heavyweight champion, a decisive victor over Doug Jones, has definitely become the top ranking challenger for a shot at the legitimate world leader, Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali). There can be only one world title holder in each division and regardless of Terrell's claim, the world-at-large recognizes Muhammad Ali as the king. Terrell is The Ring's Fighter of the Month.

Jones's defeat has brought him down from his high standing as a challenger to the fourth spot, and has enabled Thad Spencer, of Portland, Oregon, and Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, to jump ahead of him, in second and third place, respectively.

Major changes have been recorded in every division except the bantam and flyweight sections and several new faces appear in the latest Ring ratings.

Oscar Bonavena, of the Argentine, has gained ninth place among the heavyweights, and Cleveland Williams, of Houston, has advanced from tenth to eight.

Ki Soo Kim, of Korea, conqueror of Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, in a WBA junior middleweight championship match, and

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**NICOLINO, LOCHE,** Argentina
2–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
3–**GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE,** Philippines
4–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
5–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
8–**YOSHIAKI NUMATA,** Japan
9–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
10–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2–**JOSE LEGRA,** Cuba
3–**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
4–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
5–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
6–**KID TANO,** Spain
7–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
8–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
9–**JEAN DE KEERS,** Belgian
10–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
3–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
4–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Oregon
6–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
7–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
9–**YVES DESMARETS,** France
10–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela

Blair Richardson, British Empire middleweight champion, each gained a post in the middleweight ratings. The Korean is in sixth place and Richardson, who hails from Nova Scotia, is in the tenth slot.

A newcomer in the junior welter class is Fel Pedranza, welterweight champion of the Philippines. He is rated tenth. He knocked out Paul Fujii, of Honolulu.

In the featherweight class, Freddy Rengifo, of Venezuela, with a good record, has replaced Hiroshi Kobayashi, of Japan. Freddy is listed tenth. *(Continued on page 47)*

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
3–**VALDOMIRO PINTO,** Brazil
4–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
5–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
6–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
7–**MIMUM BEN ALI,** Spain
8–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
10–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy

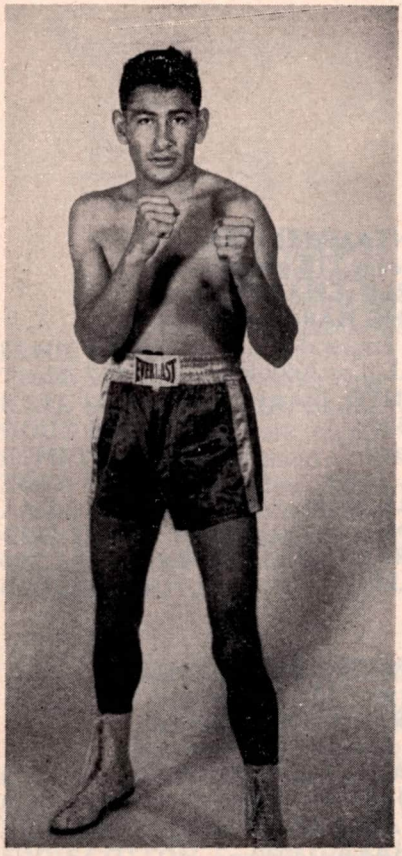
FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WALTER McGOWAN, Scotland
1–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
5–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
6–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
7–**CHARTCHAI CHOINOI,** Thailand
8–**RENE LIBEER,** France
9–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
10–**THONGCHAI SUPASAMUTH,** Thailand

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

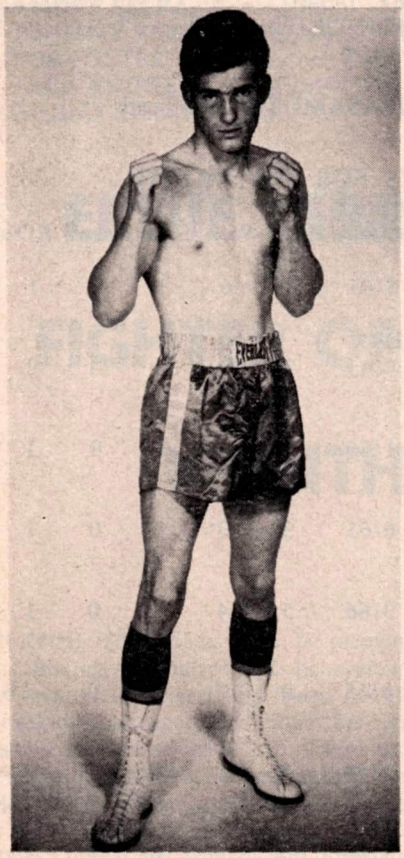
NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Jimmy James San Diego, Cal.	5/65	7	6	1	0	1
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Ray Anderson Akron, Ohio	7/65	3	3	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Bob Harrington New York, N.Y.	1/66	5	5	0	0	1
WETERWEIGHTS						
Jimmy McGowan Vancouver, Canada	6/65	3	3	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
George Gosselin Lewiston, Me.	3/66	5	4	1	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Durango Kid Puerto Rico	4/65	9	7	2	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Angel Sanchez Ecuador	1/66	3	3	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Felix Archer Panama	1/66	3	3	0	0	1

Wes Wambold Producer Of Navy Stars

By JOHN ORT



FERNANDO TRUJILLO



ROY DE FILIPPIS

DURING the last three years, the U. S. Navy has been producing some of the outstanding Service boxers. One of the main reasons traces to Wes Wambold, 1964-65 All Navy Coach, who has developed some of the finest tallent to come out of the San Diego Naval Base in years.

Wes coached Bobby Valdez, 1965 All Navy featherweight king; Roy De Filippis, 1965 bantamweight Champion; Roger De Wees, light welterweight titleholder; and Fernando Trujillo, lightweight leader.

Valdez and Trujillo turned pro. Valdez is now ranked among the top feathers, while Trujillo is just starting out. The other boys mentioned will turn pro in the near future.

A look at the men mentioned reveals the reason for the cliche "Army gets the beans, while Navy has all the gravy."

Trujillo, twenty-five year old lightweight, started his amateur career before he entered the Navy. He was Colorado State Amateur Lightweight champion from 1959 through 1962.

Fernando entered the Navy in 1963 and went on to win the 11th & Naval District lightweight championship. That year he captured the All West Coast title and topped it all off by winning the All Navy lightweight crown.

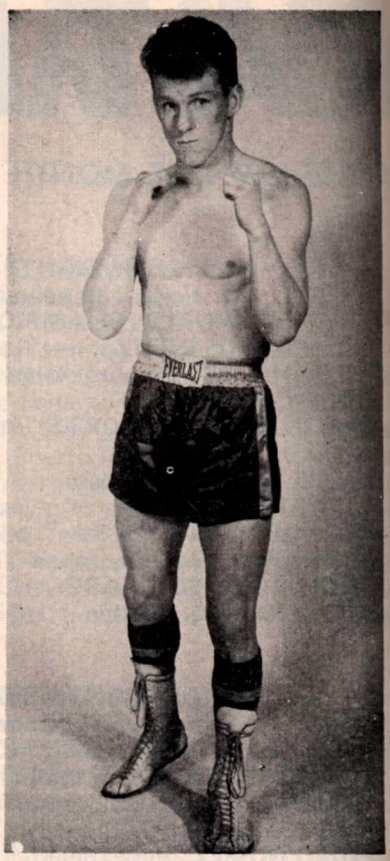
During 1964 he again gained the 11th district and West Coast titles but was defeated in his quest of a second All Navy title. He was defeated by Bobby Valdez in the finals.

The year 1965 was Fernando's big one. Again he won the 11th District and All West Coast titles and also regained the All Navy lightweight leadership. He went on to win the Pacific Southwest AAU crown and the Corpus Christi Invitational lightweight title.

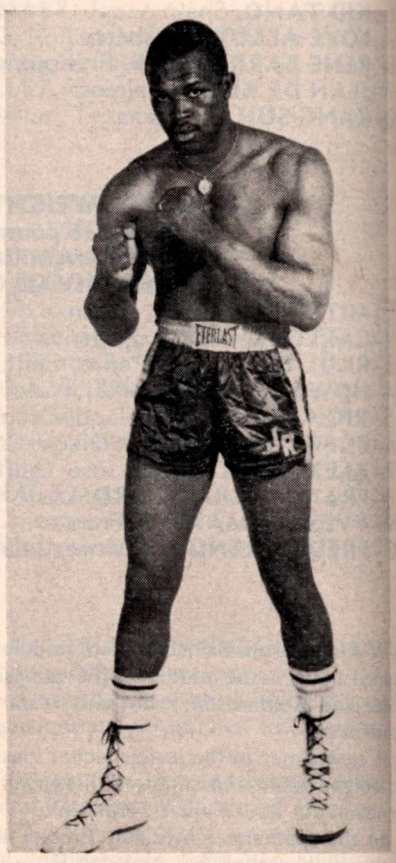
Trujillo turned pro in April of this year with a four round decision over Davey White in San Diego. He has a record of four wins, one draw and a loss, which he suffered at the hands of veteran Wayman Gray last May. In his latest outing he beat Willie Ray over five rounds.

Roger De Wees, who compiled an ama-

(Continued on page 41)



ROGER DE WEES



JIMMY ROSETTE

LOSING PITCHER CHUVALO BOWS AGAIN, RINGO ON RISE

By NAT FLEISCHER

SOME years back there was a not too bad hurler with the Phillies who achieved the sobriquet of Losing Pitcher Mulcahy. The moniker has been transferred to the ring and is being carried by Losing Pitcher Chuvalo.

The heavyweight from Toronto was confronted with a splendid chance to recoup prestige in the ten round fight with Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena, of the Argentine, champion of South America, in New York's Garden.

However, Losing Pitcher Chuvalo blew another one, this time on a slightly split decision, referee Arthur Mercante calling it a draw. Mercante had the right idea. There was little to choose between the boxers after 30 minutes of action. However, if there had to be a verdict, it had to go to Ringo. It was one of those old White Hope era brawls.

Once again it was an occasion for unconvincing explanations by Chuvalo, who dropped from No. 8 to No. 10 in the ratings. Bonavena, who had not appeared in the ranking of the heavies, slipped into No. 9.

Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, joined George in the same old chorus, "We wuz robbed."

But Ungerman must know that while Bonavena showed tremendous progress from the sorry showing against Zora Folley in that same ring, Chuvalo fell off in form and effectiveness.

"You boxing writers must demand a rematch," Ungerman said. "I believe that most of the 11,192 fans who saw the fight felt that Chuvalo had an edge, and would come back here if they fought again.

"Ringo presented a different sort of proposition than George expected and now that George has seen this style I am sure he would beat the South American in a rematch."

Mr. Ungerman is informed that the writers are not matchmakers, and that the Garden pays Teddy Brenner a handsome salary to take care of that duty.

Chuvalo felt that he had taken six of the ten rounds. That he saw himself without a more emphatic advantage conceivably tips his lack of certainty that he won. He went into the ring an 8 to 5 favorite and came out with his thirteenth defeat as against 35 victories. "It was not one of my better fights," he deplored.

"Bonavena is a hard man to fight because he has a heavy hand, and he paws," Chuvalo explained. "I have got to meet him again."

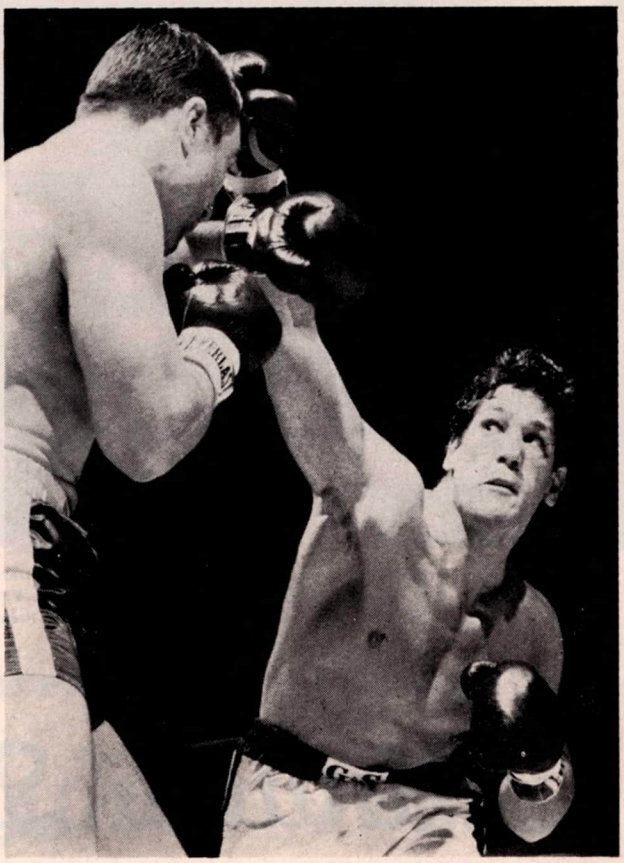
Bonavena's post-fight inteview was ecstatic about Syd Martin's part in the victory. Syd, from the Emile Griffith camp, had Ringo for only three weeks and did an amazing job with him.

Martin apparently knows how to control Ringo. Charley Goldman could not do this and found his expert coaching going for naught. In addition, Bonavena wasn't around. He skipped off to the Argentine right after his sorry showing against Folley in February 1965.

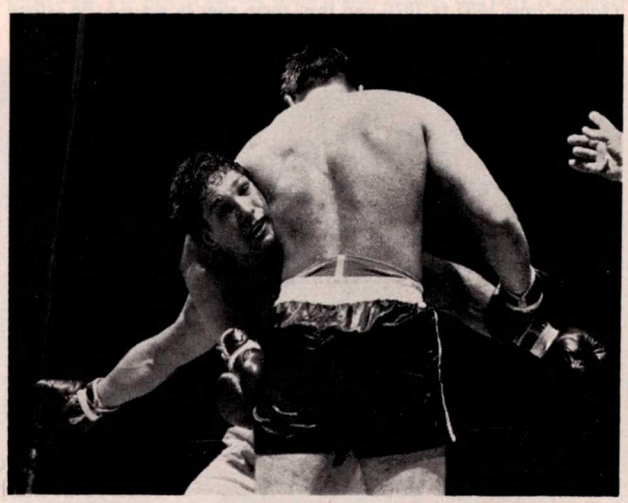
"I want to fight Floyd Patterson next," Bonavena said. "Clay fights old men. I am only 23. In fact, I would like to meet Clay and Patterson in one night."

Ringo, as he calls himself in his night club singing career, at which he moonlights, had forgotten all about Folley and that horrible night in the Garden.

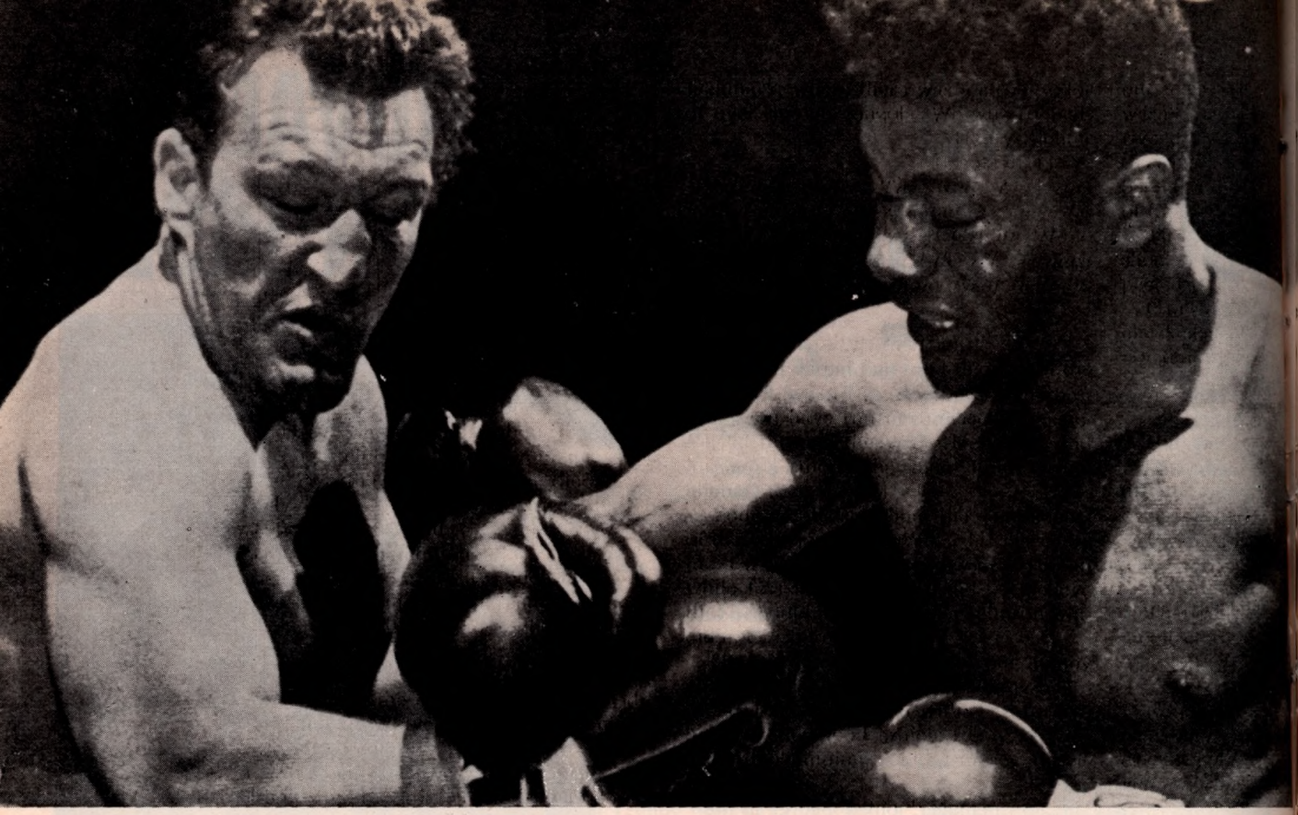
"Chuvalo is a strong man. He has experience. But he is getting old and his legs are slowing *(Continued on page 38)*



George Chuvalo (left) fends off a right thrown by Argentina's Oscar Bonavena during the first round of their Madison Square Garden encounter. Chuvalo admitted it was not one of hs better fights, while Bonavena showed much better than most people expected.



Here Chuvalo has his left arm wrapped around the South American's neck while grasping Oscar's arm with his right hand. On the whole, however, Oscar did an effective job of tying up George throughout the bout. He certainly looked much better than in his last Garden appearance against Zora Folley, who toyed with him.



The date is May 1, 1959 and the locale is Indianapolis. Floyd Patterson, who had disposed of such redoubtable heroes as Hurricane Jackson, Pete Rademacher and Roy Harris, took on Brian London, of England. Patterson scored a KO in the eleventh and went on to lose the title to Ingemar Johansson on June 26. Floyd later re-won the crown from Ingo, then stopped the Swede to hold on to the title.

United States, Britain Ring Rivals Since 1770s

By JERSEY JONES

THE meeting of Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay and Henry Cooper in London for the world heavyweight championship was the latest chapter in the lengthy history of boxing's oldest rivalry—between Great Britain and the United States.

It's a rivalry that dates back nearly two centuries, to the 1770s. The first recorded episode in the long, colorful series occurred during the American Revolution.

Through these nearly two hundred years the rivalry has flourished without interruption, with every weight division, from tiny flyweight to ponderous heavyweight, competing, often with world titles involved.

It is generally accepted that Bill Richmond, son of Negro slaves on Staten Island, was the first American to dispute the sovereignty of the British in the prize-ring.

Richmond became a member of the household of General Earl Percy, one of the commanders of British forces occupying New York City during the early years of the American Revolution. For the entertainment of his friends and fellow-officers, the General often staged prize-fights, and Richmond became one of his regular attractions against British soldiers. Bill was a consistent winner, and the General was so impressed with his fistic talents that he took Richmond with him when he returned to England in 1777.

Richmond won his first fight there, demolishing George Moore in 25 minutes. He followed with victories over Paddy Green and Frank Meyers.

Bill liked it so well in England that he remained there, opening a tavern and fighting often. He suffered his first defeat in 1804 when he was knocked out by George Maddox, but he recovered to register a couple of victories over minor opposition and earn a match with the English champion, Tom Cribb, in 1805. Cribb was too much for him. Richmond lost in one hour, 30 minutes.

Richmond retired in 1818, age 52.

Cribb was particularly effective against American invaders. He twice disposed of Virginian Tom Molineaux, first in 33 rounds in 1810, then in eleven rounds the following year.

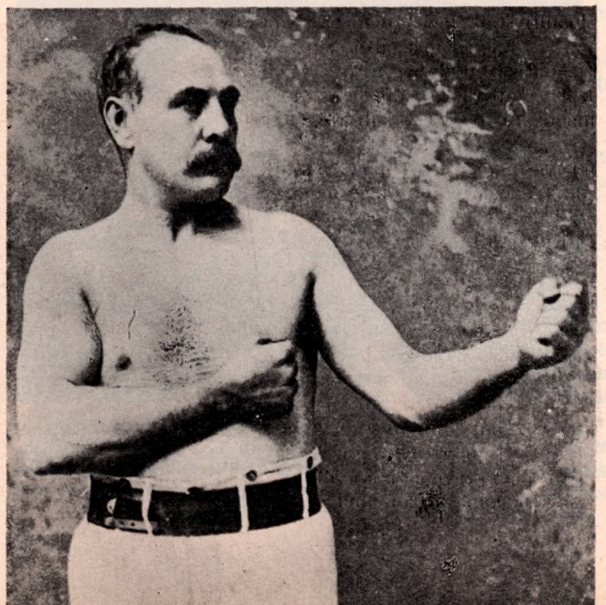
Despite his defeats by Cribb, Molineaux remained in Britain for several years, fighting several times in England and Scotland before he was stricken ill while touring Ireland. He died there in 1818 at the age of 34.

The largest participant in the long British-American series was a product out of Michigan, Charles Freeman, who measured 7 feet, 3 inches in altitude and bounced the scales at 333 pounds.

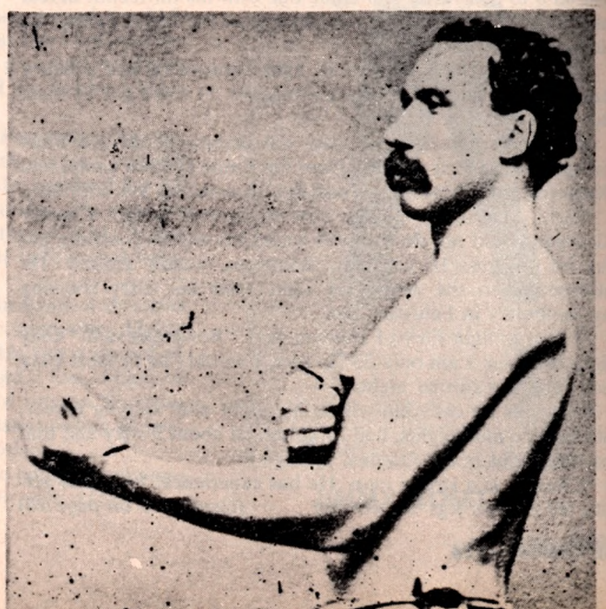
In 1841 Ben Caunt, then English champion, visited the United States and was challenged by Freeman. Caunt took one look at Freeman and decided discretion was the better part of valor. He did arrange with the Michigander, however, for an exhibition tour of the country, after which he prevailed upon Freeman to visit Britain for a fight or two and exhibitions with a circus.

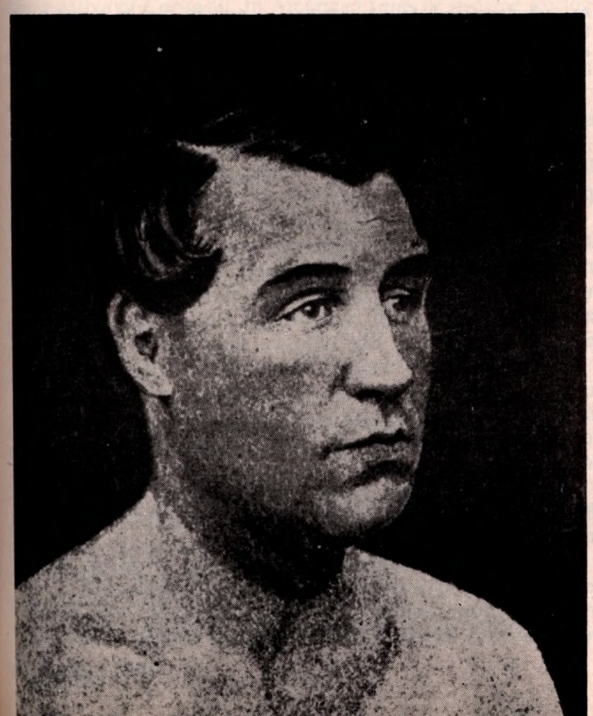
Freeman's tremendous physical proportions naturally made him a spectacular attraction in Britain, and in 1842 he was matched with William Perry, the "Tipton Slasher." The bout was staged in two parts. The first half, at Sawbridgeworth, lasted 70 rounds before it was halted by police. Resuming ten days later, at Cliffe Marshes, the rivals struggled through 37 rounds before Perry was disqualified for fouling.

Here is a rare photograph of the ultra-clever Jem Mace, who fought in England from 1855 to 1870 and then came over to the U.S. He retired in 1871. Jem was the last of the London Prize Ring Rules champions.

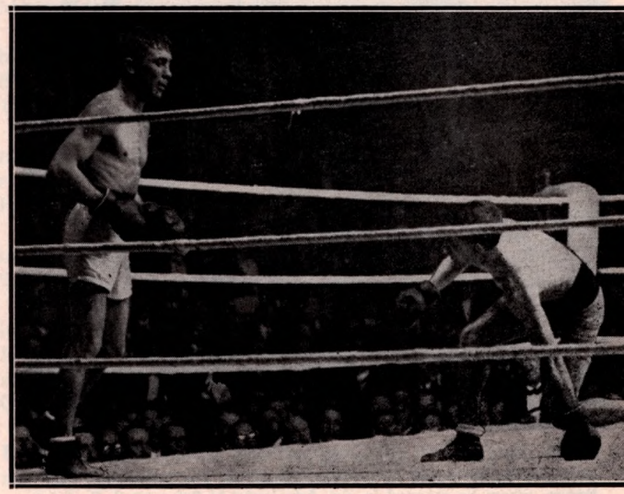


Here's one out of the truly ancient archives, an early daguerreotype of John C. Heenan, taken in 1855 when he was 22. In April 1860 Heenan fought his famous 42-round draw with Tom Sayers at Farnborough, England, for the world title. The Sayers Boys tore down the ropes.





On the left we spot Tom Sayers, who started fighting in 1849 and retired after the controversial brawl with Hennan. On the right, the beginning of the end for the great Jimmy Wilde. The date is January 13, 1921. Pete Herman has Jimmy down in the seventeenth. Pete just had lost the bantam title to Joe Lynch.



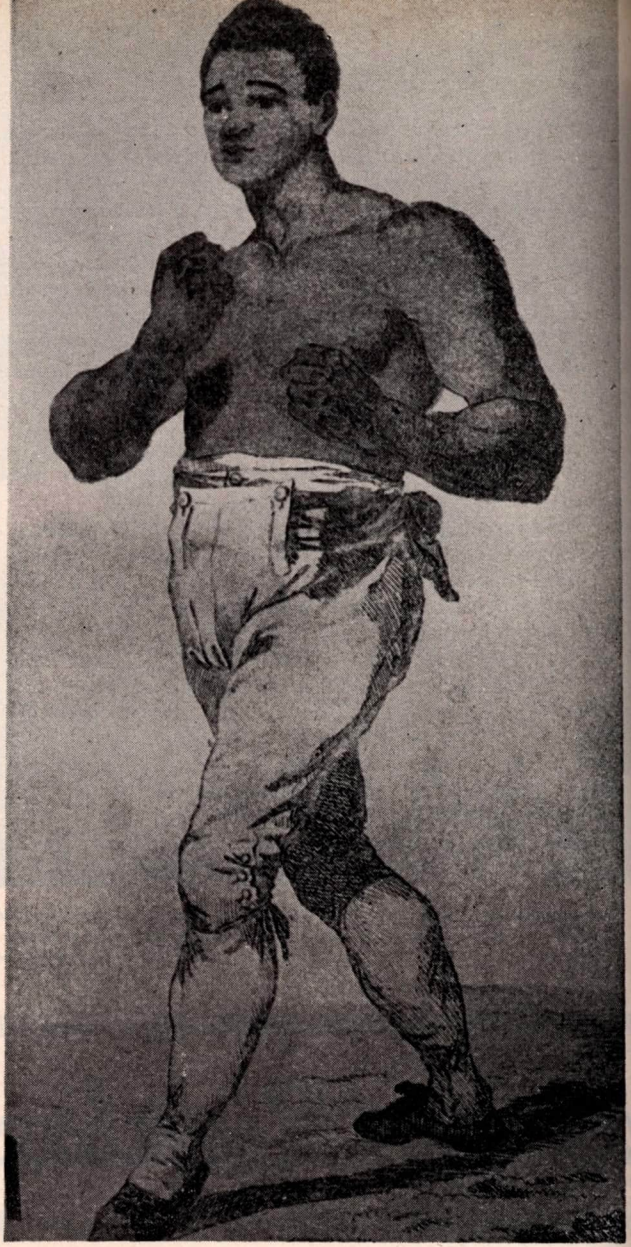
Probably the most historical battle of that gruelling bare-knuckle era was the meeting of England's Tom Sayers and the American John C. Heenan, in England in 1860. The rivals slugged away for 42 rounds to an official and controversial draw.

Not all the episodes in the lengthy international series were held in Europe. Many a Britisher junketed to the U.S.A. Ben Caunt was one.

In 1833 James (Deaf) Burke crossed the Atlantic and fought Samuel O'Rourke in New Orleans. Burke was winning when O'Rourke's hoodlum gang broke into the ring in the third round and the Britisher fled the premises. Later that year Burke beat Tom O'Connell in New York before returning to England.

A native of Ireland, but reared in London, James Ambrose (the notorious "Yankee Sullivan") made a couple of trips to New York in 1841. On his first visit, he defeated Pat Connor. Later he returned to open a saloon, become a member of Tammany Hall's political "strong arm" gang, and engage in several prize-fights, beating Vincent Hammond, Tom Secor and William Bell. He lost to the American champion, Tom Hyer, at Rock Point, Md., in 1849. Four years later "Sullivan" lost to John Morrissey in 37 rounds at Boston Four Corners, N.Y., the fight ending in a boisterous free-for-all.

"Sullivan" hied himself out to San Francisco, was arrested by the Vigilantes in a round-up of undesirable characters, and was found dead in his cell on May 31, 1856. Whether he was a victim of the Vigilantes or committed suicide was never determined.



An early American fighter, Tom Molineaux, from Virginia. Tom had two fights with Tom Cribb in England. Cribb beat him in 33 rounds in 1810 and again in 11 rounds the following year. Molineaux was a trifle too intimate with John Barleycorn.

This is not a sculler. It is Bombardier Billy Wells, the British heavyweight champion as he looked in 1911 in training for the fight with "Iron" Hague, whom he stopped in six. Americans Al Palzer and Gunboat Smith knocked him out in New York.

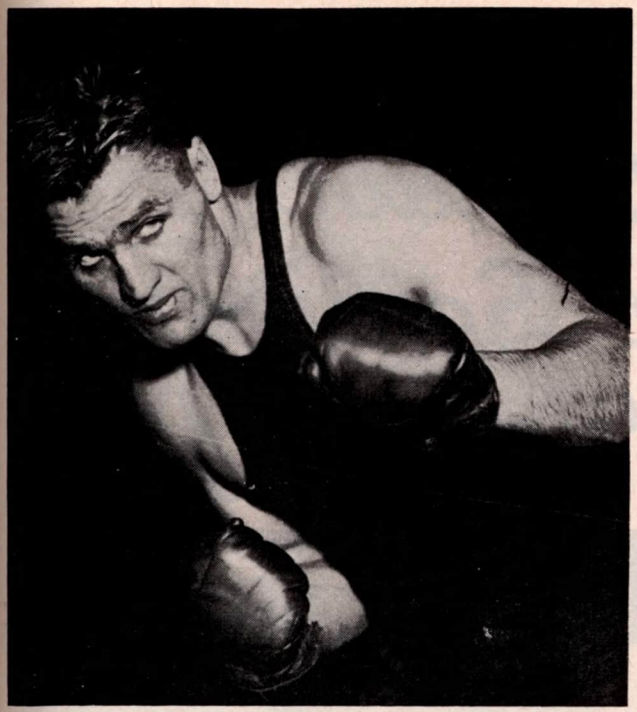
Joe Goss was another Englishman who campaigned in the United States. He registered a couple of victories over minor opposition before losing to John L. Sullivan in Boston in 1880.

Although born in London, and a graduate of Oxford University, Ned Price has been generally regarded as an American product. His family emigrated to the United States, settling in Boston, and Price's first important fight was in nearby Stoneham, Mass., where he drew with Joe Coburn in 1856. Price became a lawyer, Civil War hero, an actor and an author.

Jem Mace, one of boxing's immortals, travelled extensively during his colorful career. Naturally, he included the U.S. in his itinerary. His American appearances included a win over Tom Allen in Kennerville, La., in 1870, and a draw with Joe Coburn in Bay St. Louis in '71.

John C. Heenan, who fought that draw with Tom Sayers in 1860, made another trip across the Atlantic three years later, but was beaten by Tom King in 24 rounds.

John L. Sullivan specialized in disposing of British opponents. The Boston Strong Boy made several appearances in the original Madison Square Garden in New York, where bouts were limited by the police to three and four rounds. It was there



Here we have the redoubtable Phil Scott, the London Fireman. He became the British champion in 1926. In 1930 he was stopped in three by Jack Sharkey and in two by Young Stribling. The following year Larry Gains knocked Phil out in two heats and the Fireman called it quits.

that he defeated Charley Mitchell, Tug Wilson and Alf Greenfield.

On a jaunt to Europe in 1888, Sullivan hooked up with Mitchell again, at Chantilly, France. The mighty John L. didn't fare so well this time. After 39 rounds of furious milling, the fracas was halted by darkness and officially declared a draw.

It was because of that draw that Mitchell later journeyed to the U.S. and challenged Sullivan's successor, Jim Corbett. The match was arranged for Jacksonville, Florida, in 1894. The aging Britisher was outclassed and polished off in three rounds.

Although he came to the United States by way of New Zealand and Australia, Bob Fitzsimmons actually was an Englishman, a native of Cornwall. In American rings he became world champion in three divisions—first, the middleweight, when he stopped Nonpareil Jack Dempsey in 13 rounds in New Orleans in '91; then the heavyweight, by flattening Jim Corbett in 14 sessions in Carson City, Nev., in '97; and, finally, the newly-created light-heavyweight by decisioning George Gardner in 20 rounds in San Francisco in 1903.

A Canadian, Tommy Burns, began ring operations in the U.S.A., and did most of his early fighting in American rings. After relieving Marvin Hart of the latter's claim to the title in Los Angeles in 1906, Tommy defended his laurels several times in the U.S.A. before embarking upon a world-wide tour.

In England, Burns disposed of Gunner Moir and Jack Palmer, in Ireland he accounted for a quick demolition job on Jem Roche, and in France he eliminated Jewey Smith and Australian Bill Squires.

Continuing on to Australia, Burns whipped Squires again and Bill Lang before he finally was cornered by the pursuing Jack Johnson and lost the title in Sydney, when the police halted proceedings in the 14th round.

On his way to the heavyweight championship, Gene Tunney met one British opponent, Herbert Crossley, whom he stopped in seven rounds in New York in 1921. Once he became champion, Tunney's only non-American rival was the New Zealander Tom Heeney, whom he halted in 11 rounds in New York in 1928. That was Tunney's final appearance in ring competition.

In 1937 the Welsh coal miner Tommy Farr came over to fight Joe Louis for the world title. The general belief was that Thomas would last about ten minutes. But he boxed adroitly and lasted the entire 15 rounds, albeit to a defeat. Farr suffered four more consecutive setbacks in New York, by Jim Braddock, Max Baer, Lou Nova and Red Burman.

Serious British challengers were non-existent during Jack Sharkey's reign as heavyweight champion, but before he won the title the Gabby Gob hooked up with Britisher Phil Scott in Miami Beach and stopped him in three rounds in 1930.

Max Baer had already lost the laurels when he was decisioned by Tommy Farr in 12 rounds in London in '37. A year later, Baer evened the score by outpointing the rugged Welshman in 15 frames in Madison Square Garden.

Neither Jim Braddock, who had preceded Louis as champion, nor Ezzard Charles, who followed him, met up with a British rival in a title bout, but Braddock, as ex-champion, outpointed Farr in Madison Square Garden in 1938.

Rocky Marciano had one experience with an Anglo-Saxon invader, the Brockton Block-Buster rough-housing his way to a 9-round triumph over Don Cockell in San Francisco in 1955.

Floyd Patterson retained his title against an English challenger when he demolished Brian London in 11 rounds in Indianapolis in 1959. Sonny Liston, as champion, met no Britishers, and Clay was not yet champion when he first met Henry Cooper in London in 1963.

(Editor's Note—In the second of two articles on American-British boxing rivalry, Jersey Jones will write about international encounters in divisions below the heavyweight, in the next issue of The Ring Magazine.)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Los Latinos Desean Ver A Vicente Saldivar En Accion En Nueva York

Por PEDRO GALIANA

UNA figura que los aficionados latinos desean ver en accion en el Madison Square Garden entre los boxeadores de pequeña estatura es: Vicente Saldivar, el campeon mundial de los pesos plumas.

"Dicen que es uno de los pugilístas mas rápidos que tiene el boxeo en la actualidad y que pega como un peso welter"—nos dijo recientemente Laurentino Rodriguez, jefe de redaccion del diario hispano "El Tiempo", y uno de los mas entusiastas seguidores que tiene el boxeo en New York, entre los elementos del habla hispana.

Laurentino que fué cronista de boxeo en su nativa Cuba, en los dias anteriores a Fidel Castro, entiende, como muchos, que el boxeo puede levantarse en New York con figuras pequeñas del mundo pugilístico, y, ofrece unas estadísticas suyas, muy interesantes, que demuestran que programas de boxeadores pequeños pueden ser admirablemente bien respaldados por la colonia latina del area metropolitana.

"Actualmente hay en New York y sus alrededores unos 1,657,000 latinos, de los cuales, mas de 700,000 son puertorriqueños. Esta demostrado que de éste grupo, un 65 por ciento pasa de los 17 años, y que solo un 3 por ciento no sabe leer ni escribir. De ese 65 por ciento, se calcula que el latino manipula mas de 87 milliones de dolares por concepto de sueldos semanales, y, como los latinos, por tradicion, gustan divertirse los fines de semana, yendo al boxeo antes de pasar a los cabaret, yo estoy seguro de que si se les ofrecen peleas de boxeadores latinos de clase, de su peso, con buena propaganda, asistirán entusiasmados a los programas."

"¿Como es en realidad éste joven campeon de Mexico que tanto recomienda Mr. Rodriguez? Veamos. . . .

Vicente es un atleta mexicano de solo 22 años que se inició en el ring en 1962. Y algo bueno tiene que poseer en si, porque solo a los dos años de estar metido en los cuadrilateros ganó el campeonato del mundo de manos de Sugar Ramos, en una épica batalla que celebraron en Ciudad Mexico. Y demostro su clase, ratificándose como campeon al rechazar los retos de Raul Rojas y Howard Winstone, el peligroso oponente de Wales, Inglaterra.

Nacido en los barrios bajos de Mexico, Vicente, hijo de una familia de 8 hermanos, aprendía el officio en una imprenta cuando decidió probar suerte, como muchos, en el torneo mexicano de los "Guantes de Oro". En Enero de 1962 hizo su debut profesional anotándose una victoria por knock out en seis rounds en Acapulco, y siguió imponiéndose hasta que fué detenido por el cubano Baby Luis, por la via de la descalificación. Mas tarde, sin embargo, igualó el record con Luis, venciéndole en el match de revancha.

Despues de ganar la corona feather de Mexico a Juan Ramirez en la pelea que ambos celebraron en 1964, Vicente demostró

VICENTE SALDIVAR

que estaba listo para verse con Sugar Ramos, cuando derrotó a Ismael Laguna, en Tijuana, Mexico, en un momento en que el panameño estaba encaminado para quitarle el titulo a Carlos Ortiz.

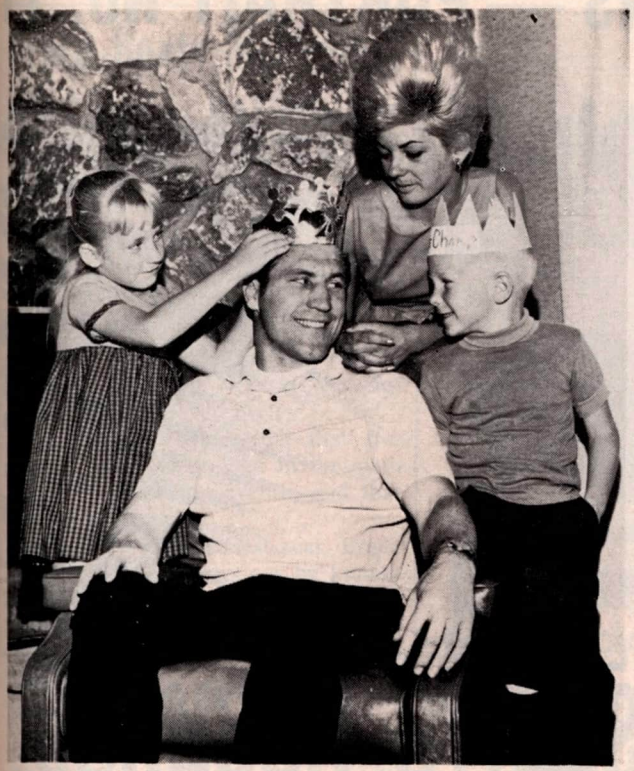
Por fin, en Septiembre de 1964, Vicente se enfrentó a Sugar Ramos, frente a 24,000 espectadores en Mexico City, y fué tal la batida que le dió que el cubano, que hasta entonces habia lucido grande en todas sus peleas, no pudo contestar a la campana del decimo-segundo round. Mas tarde derrotó a Rojas y a Winstone, demostrando que su victoria sobre Ramos no habia sido obra de la casualidad.

Hoy, Saldivar espera pacientemente que toquen a sus puertas con ofertas interesantes para subir nuevamente al ring. "Soy el campeon y estoy dispuesto a probarlo dondequiera que me ofrezcan lo que merezco ganar"—ha dicho Vicente en Mexico. Y si New York quisiera complacer a la larga familia hispana que posee, debiera traerle para pelear con el mismo Howard Winstone de Wales ó Carlos Canete, de Argentina, en uno de los grandes programas latinos del entrante Invierno.

NOTICIAS DE AQUI Y DE ALLA:—José Napoles es otro boxer latino que desea venir a New York para demostrar su clase . . . El aspirante numero uno de la corona welter, según THE RING, no tendría inconveniente en enfrentarse aquí con Carlos Hernandez, el venezolano, segun nos ha dicho Cuco Conde, manager latino de José. . . . Cuco residente en Mexico, prepara tambien el retorno de Sugar Ramos para presentarlo en la division light weight.

"Pajarito" Moreno, que ha vuelto a colocarse en primera linea despues de estar casi retirado, *(Continua en la pagina 40)*

THORNTON AT CROSS ROADS AFTER SEVERE LOSS TO JOSE



Though nearly stopped by Jose Torres, Wayne Thornton, out of hospital after kidney treatment, still is a king in his own family, which includes wife Gail, son Mark and daughter Terri.

By NAT LOUBET

THIS story is what is called a switch. Almost always feature articles are devoted to winners. This one, however, is about a loser, the light heavyweight Wayne Thornton, of Fresno, Cal. Rated the No. 1 contender for the title held by Jose Torres, Thornton was beaten by the Puerto Rican in a fifteen rounder in New York.

Thornton, decked twice and virtually knocked out in the first round, and again in serious trouble in the fifteenth, deserves no accolade on the basis of technique and threat. On the basis of gameness and how he took that severe beating, Wayne is entitled to a bunch of glowing paragraphs.

When Thornton returned to his home in Fresno his doctor found him suffering from a kidney infection tracing to his beating by Jose. Wayne was hospitalized for some weeks. Now he is confronted with the question as to whether he should continue as a fighter, or, having failed in his shot at the title and merited no return match, he would do well to go back to making patio furniture out of redwood.

Thornton was knocked out in the first round but didn't know it. His fighting spirit refused to know it. He got up twice and took it more and more, again and again. Beaten by a most unexpected margin by a man who was supposed to be suffering from a hangover from an attack of pancreas inflammation brought on by a body beating by Tom McNeeley, who lost the fight but sent Torres to a Puerto Rico hospital.

I saw Thornton in the closing days of his training for the Torres match, at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills. Wayne was carefree, confident. Willie Pastrano, who lost the light heavy championship to Jose, said to Wayne, "You can beat this man. Maybe his pancreas still bothers him. But you can fool him and Cus D'Amato, who plots his attack.

"Jose and Cus will expect you to attack Jose's body in the pancreas area. Do not concentrate on that. Hit him on the jaw. Hit him there hard and often and the title is yours."

Perhaps Thornton intended to follow Pastrano's advice. But he never got the chance.

As the photograph which accompanies this article shows, Thornton still is a king in his own family circle, which includes the former Gail Manfredo, whom he married when he was only 18, Mark, who is 5, and Terri, now seven years of age.

Born at Oak Grove, La., on October 25, 1939, Wayne is 26. He has been fighting as a pro since 1958, never got a title shot until he met Torres, and has been knocked out only once. In March, 1959, in his fourth fight, Wayne took on Freddy Roots and was stopped in the first round.

Thornton had three consecutive fights with Pastrano in 1963, before Willie took the title from Harold Johnson. Wayne won the first match, fought a draw in the second, and lost the decision in the third, all within a space of three months.

Which way does Thornton go from here? Before he met Torres Wayne said something about fighting heavies. But that notion must have been dissipated by the Torres brawl.

If Thornton is to continue in the ring he has to confine himself to the 175-pound division.

The Torres fight was a shock not only to Thornton but to Pat Di Furia, his manager, who has been his advisor since Wayne turned pro.

"I am Roy Wayne Thornton, but my dad also is Roy so I decided to fight as Wayne," the Fresno scrapper told me.

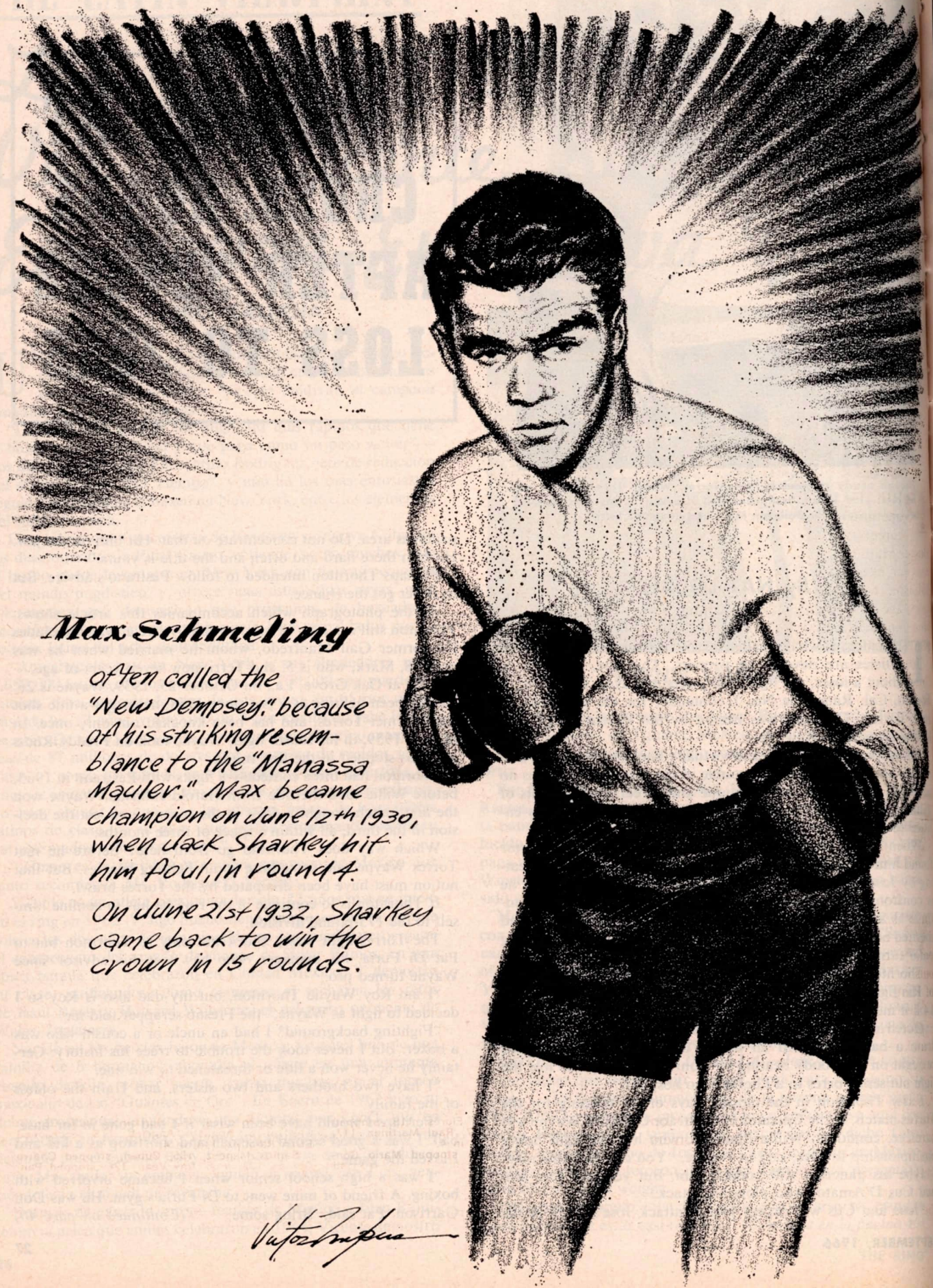
"Fighting background? I had an uncle or a cousin who was a boxer. But I never took the trouble to trace his history. Certainly he never won a title or threatened to win one.

"I have two brothers and two sisters, and I am the oldest of the family.

"Perhaps I would have been wiser if I had gone in for baseball. I was a good second baseman and shortstop as a kid and I loved the game.

"I was a high school senior when I became involved with boxing. A friend of mine went to Di Furia's gym. He was Don Garrison. Pat said, 'Bring some *(Continued on page 40)*

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS — PORTRAIT No. 11



Max Schmeling

often called the "New Dempsey," because of his striking resemblance to the "Manassa Mauler." Max became champion on June 12th 1930, when Jack Sharkey hit him foul, in round 4.

On June 21st 1932, Sharkey came back to win the crown in 15 rounds.

Victor Impus

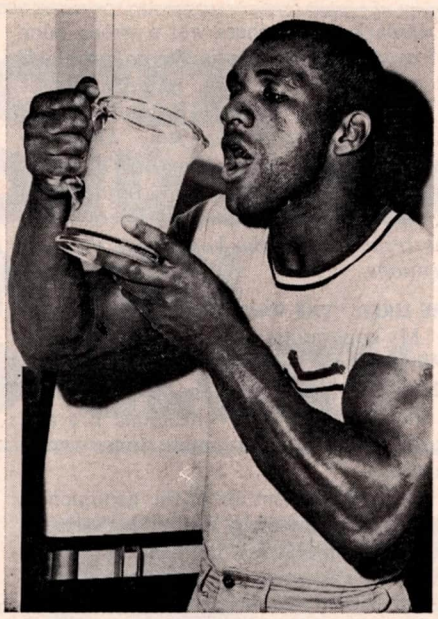
Bruce Beats McNeeley, Who Nears Retirement

BOSTON, MASS.—Tom McNeeley, who has the distinction of having been knocked out by both Floyd Patterson and Jim Beattie, conceivably is near the end of the line.

McNeeley achieved no distinction in losing a ten round decision to Curtis Bruce at Walpole's Four Seasons Arena.

Bruce beat Tom in the first five rounds. McNeeley rallied in the sixth but Curtis took the seventh, and that was that.

It is interesting that last year, Bruce lost all three of his outings by knockouts. He now has two out of three victories for 1966.



HAROLD JOHNSON

JACK DEMPSEY PARK

The citizens of Manassa, Colorado, purchased Jack Dempsey's old homestead and moved it to a large hunk of acreage which they named "Jack Dempsey Park." The house will serve as a sort of Hall of Fame for the community's most celebrated native son. For the recent dedication ceremonies, Jack made his first appearance in the old home town in 30 years. Most of Dempsey's early fisticuffing, when he fought as "Kid Blackie," was done in and around mining centers in Colorado, Nevada and Utah, but Jack didn't bother to keep a scrapbook or save photos, newspaper clippings, et. al. As a result, his Hall of Fame is lacking much early Dempseyana, and the Manassans would appreciate donations of such material from veteran fans who may have some available.

JOHNSON SYNDICATE BOXER AT 37

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Syndicate operation of boxers, featured in the careers of Cassius Clay, Joe Frazier, Buster Mathis and James J. Beattie, gained another exemplar recently when Harold Johnson, former light heavyweight champion, age 37 with 20 years of fighting behind him, was signed by a two-man directional alliance.

Johnson agreed to work for Euram Enterprises, Inc. for one year, with options for four additional years, for 50 percent of all purses and a yearly guarantee of $3,000 in salary.

Euram consists of John E. Harvey, a retired U.S. Army sergeant major, and Frank J. Barbera, who is the Pennsylvania state Bureau of Real Estate and Insurance director.

Clarence (Skinny) Davidson, Johnson's trainer, will receive 10 percent of Euram's split and the syndicate will pay Harold's training expenses.

Harvey and Barbera plan to establish syndicate headquarters in Vienna, and to campaign largely in Europe.

Euram moved into the situation after Johnson's contract with Pat Olivieri ran out late in May. Olivieri moved from Philadelphia to Tarzana, Cal.

Johnson last fought on January 7, when he lost the decision to Johnny Persol in New York's Garden.

Harold later underwent surgery for torn tendons in his left shoulder. He won the light heavy title from Doug Jones on May 12, 1962, and lost it to Willie Pastrano on June 1, 1963. Johnson's record is 72 won and 10 lost.

Plenty Of Knockouts, Few Cut Eye Windups In Mexico

By SELSSO TIBORRO

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO — Your correspondent reports that there has been an epidemic of knockouts in Mexican boxing. He has 40 results of Ring Magazine interest, with 25 kayos, 14 decisions and only one draw.

One recent set of results added five knockouts and no win on points. Let the reviewer note that there has been very little stoppage for the big TKO reason in American and British boxing, the cut eye. Mexican fans don't like referees who stop fights "for a little blood," as the customers put it.

Here are the results of the forty fights worthy of Ring Magazine attention, with the notation that our featherweight champion Vicente Saldivar has been vacationing since February 2, when he stopped Floyd Robertson in two:

Rafael Herrera, 117, outpointed Gerardo Luna, 118, in 10. Nacho May, 112, outpointed Pedro Rodriguez, 111, in 8. Alejandro Corchado, 13, outpointed Anselmo Teutle, 112, in 6.

Bernardo Hernandez, 132, decisioned Rolando Hernandez, 134, in 6. Ricardo Mora, 116, decisioned Teobaldo Valdovinos, 116, in 4.

German Bastidas, 118, and Jose Gonzalez, 118, drew in 10. Ruben Olivares, 112, stopped Alfonso Cazares, 112, in 2. Agustin Chavez, 135, stopped Joaquin Mendez, 134, in 2.

Simon Garza, 147, stopped Juan Manuel Pineda, 146, in 2. Memo Espinosa, 112, stopped Cutberto Mora, 111, in 3.

Chango Carmona, 131, stopped Nicolas Sanchez, 135, in 6. Miguel Flores, 118, stopped Rodolfo Aguilar, 115, in 7. Raul Martinez, 117, stopped Arturo Ortiz, 119, in 4.

Taxqueñito Sotelo, 118, stopped Mario Gonzalez, 117, in 6. Nacho Castañeda, 126, stopped Mario Orta, 125, in 3.

Chucho Castillo, 124, stopped Chucho Hernandez, 124, in 7. Javier Espinosa, 126, stopped Manuel Solis, 125, in 2.

Ramon Camarena, 125, stopped Mauro Betancourt, 126, in 3. Armando Navarro, 112, stopped Eloy Gaona, 111, in 3. Nacho Castañeda, 126, outpointed Joaquin Villagomez, 126, in 4.

Mauro Trejo, 127, stopped Roberto Torres, 125, in 9. Raul Cruz, 117, outpointed Martin Lopez, 116, in 8.

Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, stopped Arturo Torres, 110, in the sixth and last round. Pedro Martinez, 127, outpointed Salvador Izguerra, 124, in 6. Luis Flores, 126, outpointed Erubiel Montiel, 125, in 4.

Raul Vega, 118, stopped Chucho Castañeda, 117, in 3. Jose Garcia, 126, stopped Marceliano Diaz, 126, in 1. Chano Herrera, 124, stopped Panchito Espinosa, 126, in 1.

Jose Bañuelos, 136, outpointed Alfredo Sotelo, 136, in 6. Ramon Ramos, 135, stopped Roberto Rodriguez, 134, in 1.

Lupe Ramirez, 135, stopped Dinamita Roja, 134, in 7. Jaime "Chamaco" Perez, 126, stopped Beyo Lara, 124, in 2. Raul Martinez, 118, outpointed Javier Palencia, 117, in 6.

Marcelino Luna, 112, outpointed Indio Garcia, 111, in 6. Augusto Angeles, 118, decisioned Efren Ramirez, 118, in 4.

Santos Mendez, 135, Cuban, stopped Charro Gomez, 134, in 6. Ray Vega, 126, stopped Panchito Muñoz, 125, in 5. Enrique Garcia, 124, outpointed Norberto Cisneros, 125, in 8.

Rafael Resendiz, 118, stopped Luis Gutierrez, 118, in 2. Jose Chitin, 135, stopped Roberto Rodriguez, 135, in 4.

PUNCH LINES

SPECIAL COVERAGE FOR DINNER CLUBS?

IN Mr. Sharpe's story about the dinner fight clubs in London your magazine gave the impression that there were only three—the Anglo-American in the Hilton, the World S.C. at Grosvenor House, and the National S.C.

Actually there are five such clubs, the two others being the Clarendon in Hammersmith, and the Manor Place Baths.

In addition, we have the one in the Central Hotel in Glasgow, the Wyvern in Manchester, the one in Sollihull, and the Midland in Wolverhampton, nine in all, with more coming.

These clubs are very important to British boxing. I regret that all of them do not encourage the attendance of women, who would add tone to the fights.

I believe you would do British boxing a big service, and add to the interest in, and popularity of, your fine magazine if you had Mr. Sharpe write a special about the nine clubs and their matches in each issue of The Ring.

Devereaux Paget
Oxford, England

NOT THE TIGER OF YORE

The Tiger-Griffith fight answered your question, "Who will tame Dick Tiger?" Tiger tamed himself. His killer instinct was gone. Only in the fourteenth round did he really go for a knockout.

I hope that the loss brings Tiger back to his maximum effort. This is the fighter who made so many rivals look ridiculous as occupants of the same ring.

Tiger has to forget about decisions. He gets a raw deal most every time. He has to go out for the KO from the opening bell.

I want to thank the Ring for giving Tiger a square deal on every occasion.

Edward Rork
Johnstown, Pa.

"WE WUZ ROBBED!"

The decision which cost Tiger the middleweight title was plain robbery. If the Boxing Commission was on the job it would investigate the actions of the two judges and the referee and find out what fight they were watching, and how come.

When 23 reporters vote 18 to 5 for Tiger, and the referee gives nine rounds to Griffith, we land in the ancient state of Denmark, where there was a strong odor of over-ripe gorgonzola. We wuz robbed.

Henry Richter
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor's Note:—The Ring Magazine has received 43 letters about the Tiger decision. Only nine favored Griffith. However, the two judges and the referee must be respected for the honesty of their intentions.

HE LIKED "THE WHITE HOPES"

My congratulations, and thanks, on the White Hopes Story. It was easily the best thing you have run in the last five years. I lived through the White Hope Era and know all about the men Jones wrote about.

Your skepticism about the genuineness of the Johnson KO by Willard is shared by me. I was in Havana that day in 1915 and while Jess surprised me, I did not believe that he could have stopped a Johnson who did not wish to be stopped.

However, we got a run for our money and if Johnson took a dive, boxing benefitted greatly and I am willing to forgive him for the good which followed with Willard champion, and Dempsey upsetting Big Jess.

Nobody has written the true story about Willard, a giant of a man who wanted to stay at home with his family and regarded the fight business with abhorrence.

I tried to sit around with Jess two years ago in California but he was as polite as a grizzly and as courteous as a cousin who owes you money.

Please get up some more material like White Hopes. How about the Black Hopes before Johnson?

Henry Barbour
Port Washington, N.Y.

AGREES WITH FLEISCHER

I agree with you, too many people have their fingers in the pie, as to the control of boxing.

Boxing needs a National Commission that knows and understands the problems of the sport, and has the power to control these problems. Boxing needs a man like Nat Fleischer to head such a Commission. It seems to me that professional boxing needs a set of National rules to be followed by every State, and everyone connected with the activities of the fight game in that State. A Commission such as this would need an iron hand rule over the sport in every area. The WBA is a fine example of a Commission that does not know what it's doing, and why. . . . There are some good boxing men with the WBA, but they are not getting at the problem, and are as worthless to the boxing world as three left feet to a fighter.

R. C. Whitehead
Springfield, Mo.

MUST HAVE BEEN SOMETHING HE ATE

I am an astrology nut. I have worked out a problem through astrology and it wasn't easy. It took me two hours to arrive at a verdict.

According to the dope, Karl Mildenberger is the next heavyweight champion of the world.

The results of my efforts came as a shock, as Karl was the man I least expected to come out on top.

Can't be? Well, I checked and rechecked and it came out Mildenberger every time.

Carl G. Long
Lexington, Ky.

A LITTLE EARLY FOR THIS

On July 4, 1969, we will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Dempsey's victory over Willard, at Toledo.

I wonder if it would be possible for The Ring to give this event extensive treatment with story and pictures.

That issue of your magazine would be a collector's item.

Harold G. Dunne
Toronto, Can.

Editor's Note:—It's much too soon to be planning for an anniversary issue. However, when the time comes I am sure you will find complete treatment of the Toledo affair in this magazine.

HE DISLIKES SOME REFEREES

There are certain New York referees whom I do not like for a dime. Every time there is a hassle over a decision certain of these men, whom I have to call incompetent, are involved.

The first thing Eddie Dooley, the new chairman of the New York Commission, must do is to revise the list of referees.

Mind, I am making no charges of a serious nature—that is, charges involving honesty.

They are honest enough, but incompetent. Why can't a competent man like Valan get any work? Why is a certain resident of Philadelphia allowed to officiate in New York? Is he that good?

Dave Renfrow
New York, N.Y.

A FRANK JOSEPH FAN CLUB

I have been following with great interest the budding career of New York light heavyweight, FRANK JOSEPH, who was listed in your magazine as the Prospect of the Month. You couldn't have made a better choice.

After his double KO of Freddie Williams at Sunnyside Gardens on Feb. 15, 1966 I asked Frank if I could start a fan club for him. He thought this would be a great idea, not only for him but for the fight game itself.

I would appreciate your publishing this letter to let boxing fans know they may join the FRANK JOSEPH FAN CLUB by contacting me.

Malcolm Gordon
Sunnyside, N.Y. City

ERNIE LOPEZ, CRAWFORD AND FELSTEIN ON WAY TO GLORY

By JOHN ORT

MANY of the Ring prospects picked early in the year continue to make progress. Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas welterweight, California featherweight Frankie Crawford, and Canadian heavyweight Bob Felstein appear to be well on their way to successful ring careers.

Lopez and Crawford have obtained world ratings. Felstein looks like one of the best young heavyweight prospects to come out of Canada in years.

Lopez, a twenty year old transplanted Californian, who resides in Las Vegas, where he does most of his boxing, started his career in the Golden Gloves. He resigned as Denver and Las Vegas Golden Gloves champion twice and went on to win the National AAU junior welterweight crown. An injured eye kept him out of the national finals in 1963.

Ernie started his pro career in January 1964 when he defeated Armand Lourenco in five rounds. He engaged in ten bouts that year, winning nine of them. His only loss came at the hands of Don Minor.

In 1965 Ernie competed in four bouts, winning three and drawing in the other with Armand Lourenco, whom he later beat for a second time.

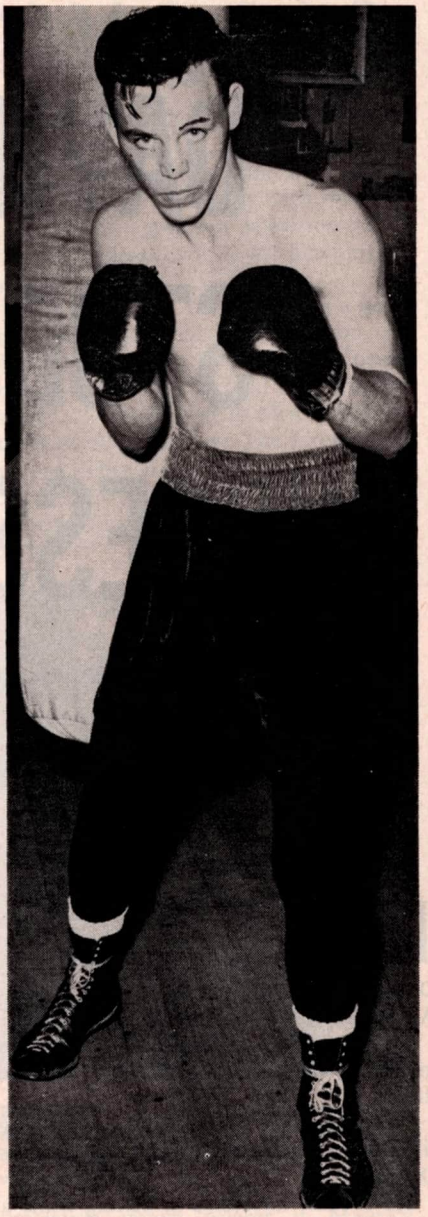
This year has been a banner one for Lopez. He has won seven straight, beating Memo Lopez, Mel Fields, Jose Stable, and most recently Tito Marshall.

A few years ago things were not so easy for Ernie. He is of Indian and Mexican descent, born on the Fort Duschene Indian Reservation. He learned to use his hands at a young age. Ernie was lucky in one respect. His father, a fair lightweight in his day, was a boxing instructor at the reservation, so Ernie learned to defend himself at an early age.

Lopez is managed by Frank Muche, a young man who taught boxing at Pasadena YMCA. They met there. Ernie has progressed to the dream of every young fighter, a notch in the Ring ratings.

Irish Frankie Crawford appears to be heading for the heights. Just 20 years old, this ex-National Golden Gloves featherweight champion has gained himself featherweight rating.

Highly-regarded Las Vegas welterweight Ernie Lopez is shown with manager Frank Muche contemplating his enclosed right fist. He is a good boxer. Ernie was born on an Indian reservation. He began as a Golden Glover.



Irish Frankie Crawford is an excellent boxer, especially for one who has been around for only a year. The 20-year-old featherweight seems destined for the fistic heights. He's won 13 and lost only twice in his short career.

Frankie, who started boxing a year ago, has engaged in fifteen pro bouts. He has won thirteen and lost two. In 1964 he won four and lost two. He was outpointed by Bobby Cisneros and Bobby Valdez, whom he later beat in one of the upsets of the year. At the time of his bout with Valdez, Frankie was unrated while Bobby was the No. 4 featherweight contender. Frankie gave Valdez a boxing lesson to win an undisputed ten round decision. Since the Valdez bout, Frankie has engaged in two more contests, winning them both make his 1966 record nine out of nine.

Now rated as a featherweight, Crawford first was listed as a lightweight. Frankie has a problem in this respect. He wants to campaign as a featherweight since his victory over Valdez puts him in a better position in that division, but he has never really made the featherweight limit, which is 126 pounds.

This year he has weighed from 132 to 127 and at twenty he is still a growing lad. He hopes to engage featherweight king Vicente Saldivar in one year. This could be a case of hoping for too much too soon.

Pretty Boy Bob Felstein, Jewish heavyweight who is becoming one of the top attractions in Canada, was a product of environment. He was brought up on the Toronto East Side, a tough neighborhood.

Bob started as a street fighter, which he remains today. He had four amateur fights and won all. Bob was working for Ameri-

(Continued on page 39)

DAVIES A STUDY IN SUCCESSFUL MATCHING

By BILLY WILLIAMS

Mickey Davies (left) is seen doing a ringside radio interview with Paul Burke, popular TV performer, and son of former outstanding New Orleans light-heavyweight, Marty Burke.

REGARDED in many sectors of the United States, particularly in the Los Angeles area, as probably the outstanding boxing matchmaker of this era is Mickey Davies, currently compiling a spectacular record for Promoter Aileen Eaton of the Olympic Auditorium in L.A.

Davies' yarn is one that Horatio Alger would have delighted in writing—another take-off on his oft-used "Rags to Riches" theme.

Not that Mickey actually started in rags. But there was no silver spoon in his mouth when he was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 3, 1918.

He became interested in boxing while a school kid in Pittsburgh, and began hanging around the Lyceum Gymnasium on Washington Street. Mickey had reached the age of 12 when his family pulled up stakes and moved to Huntington, West Virginia. He managed to find another gymnasium there, operated by Joe Stender, and two locals, Jack Sheppard and Pud Perdue, began teaching him the finer points of boxing.

Mickey proved an apt pupil, and decided to try his luck in actual competition as an amateur. In 14 bouts he won 12, but a damaged arm suffered in a sleighing accident made it necessary for him to discontinue boxing. It didn't discourage his fascination for the sport, however. He became an instructor and trainer, later branching out as a manager, and at one time had a large and busy stable which included Mose Brown, Jimmy (Gunboat) Davis, Jesse Underwood, Hilton Fitzpatrick, Danny Stipnovich, L. C. Morgan, Noel Humphreys and Willie Parker.

Davies also promoted fight cards in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. He recalls one show in Portsmouth, Ohio, where he officiated as promoter, matchmaker, publicist, announcer and referee.

Enlisting in the Marines at the outbreak of World War II, Mickey, because of his experience, was made boxing coach of his division.

At the end of the war, Mickey returned to ring activities, and in 1957 headed for California with a troupe of fighters. While in Los Angeles, he was hired by the Eatons—Aileen and the late Cal—to act as assistant to matchmaker George Parnassus.

Davies spent six years with that assignment, but with the increasing popularity of Disneyland in Anaheim, and talk of a new baseball stadium being erected in the community for the American League Los Angeles Angels, Mickey thought it advisable to shelve boxing for a while and open a tavern there.

The boxing bug, however, is a difficult thing to rid of one's system, and last year, when Parnassus was planning a jaunt to Tokyo for a world bantamweight title match between Fighting Harada and Alan Rudkin, the Eatons sent out an S.O.S. for Davies. Would he please fill in for Parnassus while George was away? He certainly would.

Turning his tavern over to two of his sons—Mickey, Jr., and Tony—to operate during his absence, Mickey reported to the Eatons at the Olympic Auditorium, and his story since then has been one of remarkable success.

That success isn't too difficult to understand. Davies not only *knows* boxers, but he has an uncanny knack of knowing how to "build up" a match with the right sort of ballyhoo. Several times his cards have drawn gates of $100,000 and above.

Mickey remained on the job after Parnassus' return. A recurrent illness put George in the hospital when he was back in L.A., and Davies continued to function as the Olympic matchmaker.

He is still there, but, occasionally, when he comes up with a card that looks too big for the Olympic, he shifts it to the larger and more modern Sports Arena, and one recent show there attracted some $106,000 in box-office business.

Success seems to run in the Davies clan. Mickey sold his tavern in Anaheim when his sons, Mickey, Jr., and Tony, became members of a popular Go-Go group calling themselves "The Outrageous Four Plus One."

Married 30 years, Mickey is the proud daddy of seven children and grandaddy of 13.

Quite a guy, Mickey Davies!

AROUND THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

IN THESE hectic days of the "Cold War" it is of interest that Juan Pablo Romero, a member of the Cuban wrestling team, in Puerto Rico for the Central America and Caribbean games, should defect to the United States. If things are that bad for the athletes in Cuba what can it be like for the rest of the population?

Ernie Ladd, professional football player, noted for his defensive skill, reverses his technique when wrestling and becomes an all-out offensive action guy.

Millie Zec (RW introduced this Yugo-

This is Millie Zec, definitely the gymnastic type. This Yugoslav beauty has been taking the South and West by storm. She's skillful and has power.

slav beauty to the public recently) has been taking the South and West by storm with her brand of mayhem, which is a mixture of skill and pure power. Her looks help, too.

Parnaoz Chikviladz, the 1965 European heavyweight judo champ, is reported by Moscow to have died of injuries suffered in an auto accident. . . . There's a new Zebra Kid, a 320 pound mammoth who has been parading Houston, Texas rings in his striped face mask. The original Zebra Kid was George Bolas, reported dead in Europe last winter and found to be very much alive at a later one. . . .

Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight boxing champ, making his home in Boston, referees the wrestling matches in the Tony Santos promotions at the Boston Arena when in the mood.

Rene Goulet, exponent of the French leg lock, is undefeated in two months of competition in Northwest campaigning. . . . A new judo expert has entered the scene as The Great Fugi. . . . In his first performance in the U.S. he defeated Paul Diamond with a judo chop and a hip lock.

While on the subject of judo . . . Vancouver's Doug Rogers, the defending heavyweight Canadian champ retained the crown he first won in 1965. He used hidari tsuri komi goshi (a lifting, pulling toss over the left hip) to defeat Nick Bleyandaal of West Hill, Ontario.

For you college wrestling buffs let it be known that come the 1966-67 season the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee has declared that college wrestling bouts will be reduced from 9 to 8 minutes duration . . . instead of 3 periods of 3 minutes each, the first period will be cut to 2 minutes.

Bruno Sammartino, WWWF champion for the past few years and probably into the dim future, who lost to Dick Bulldog Brower on a disqualification in early summer, but did not lose his crown since he was not pinned, defeated Brower in a return engagement in Philadelphia.

In the NAAU weight lifting competition at York, Pa., Walter Imahra lifted 765 pounds to win the senior division of the 132 pound class. . . . Walter Nip, of Texas, set a new international record of 331 pounds in the two-arm military press in the 165 pound class. Compare Pete Talluto's lift of 830 pounds, good enough for no better than fourth place, with the strong man stuff of professional wrestlers. How many could lift 830 pounds on a bet?

Allie Morrison, of Omaha, passed away at age 61. . . . He is in the Helms Hall of Fame. . . . Allie was the only member of the American Olympic team in 1928 to win a championship.

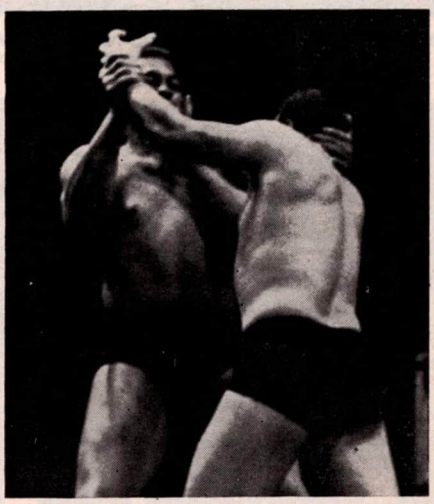
The Kangaroos, Roy Heffernan and Al Costello, have split. . . . Roy is in Australia while Al is in Nashville, teaming up with Karl Von Brauner. Saul Weinkoff is their manager . . . this should be a hot team. . . . Another tag pair to go their separate ways are the Tolas Brothers. . . . Chris and John are doing singles. . . . The Von Brauners, Kurt and Karl, are also no longer a twosome.

Ray Stevens fan club with Joe Pottgieser as prexy, is one of the sharpest in U.S. . . . Gorilla Monsoon, rage of the East Coast two years back is capturing the Pacific Coast in similar manner. . . . The American Wrestling Association has put its U.S. title in the deep freeze awaiting the outcome of a tournament. . . . Another hard worker, Cowboy Billy Watts, ex darling of New York area, is quite the rage in California and surrounding territory.

Rocky Storm is back from a tour of the American circuits. . . . According to Charley Johnston, who has piloted New York's Madison Square Garden extravaganzas for over a decade, there will be no shows in "The House that Tex Built" for the remainder of this summer and only White Plains will have wrestling until the Fall . . . Charley expects a television setup which he believes will be forthcoming in the Fall.

Ernie (The Cat) Ladd, is using a neck stretcher like the one used by good old Bill Miller. . . . The new Bat Man being seen in Detroit has a hold he calls the Batcave. . . . In answer to Mrs. Gellis, of Des Moines, "You have The Great Bolo and The Zebra Kid mixed up. The Great Bolo is Al Lovelock."

Gorilla Monsoon is the newest WWA title holder. . . . The American Wrestling



Big Ernie Ladd, a top pro footballer when he's not grappling, is shown here at left demonstrating his famous neck stretcher on a very uncomfortable foe.

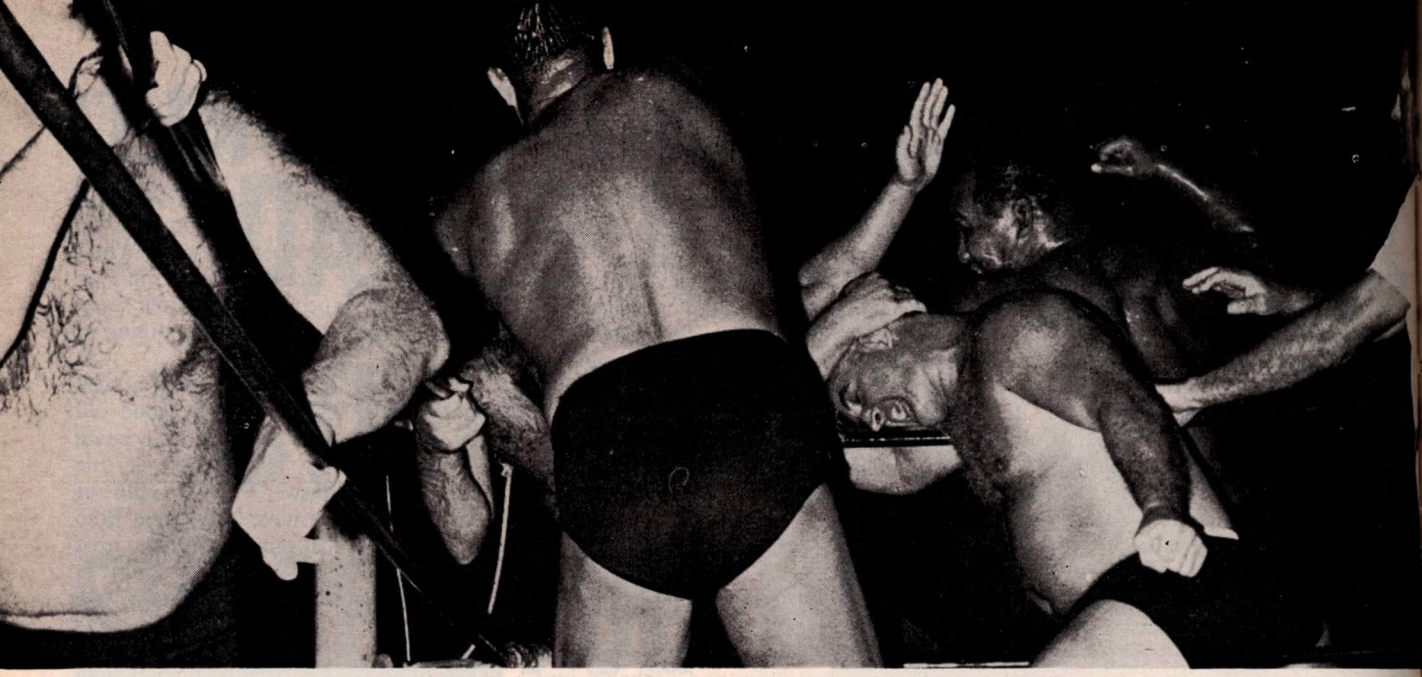
Association crown wearer is Maurice Vashon. . . . WWWF champ is Bruno Sammertino. . . . NWA champion is Gene Kiniski.

Sammartino, fresh back from Australia, has a new hold he calls the Kangeroo kick. . . . Fred Blassie, out of competition due to an illness, is doing some managing in Atlanta. . . . Lord Layton still doing his usual excellent job as commentator in Detroit. . . . The Lord has been performing on the mat in Canada in commendable fashion.

The Sheik and Cowboy Bob Ellis had some fun out Detroit way recently and The Sheik was disqualified when he bit Ellis. . . . He mistook the Cowboy for a steer. . . . And no ketchup!

Bobo Brazil and Gorilla Monsoon are tabbed by promoters as nicest guys to work with. . . . Ivan Kalmikoff has a new tag team partner in Igor, another in a long line of wrestling strong men. . . . Who is Mr. X?

(Continued on page 39)



Prior to the start of the match, all six wrestlers were tied into one another. Charley Laye finally gave up trying to get them apart, and signalled for the bell. Then he cleared the non-combatant foursome out of the ring, leaving Graham and the Mauler.

Red Cross Blood Bank Lost Out in 6-man Brawl

By G. ROSS PARSONS

TAMPA, FLA.: Aren't things getting a little daffy, when it takes six wrestlers to stage a 3-out-of-5-falls-match, in which the only inference is that Eddie Graham, Sam Steamboat and Ronnie Etchison have a talent pool that little can upset? A few pieces of background information should set the stage.

Graham had lost a match to Rocky Hamilton, known as the 'Missouri Mauler', when a 4 inch gash in Eddie's head caused the match to be stopped with Hamilton declared the winner.

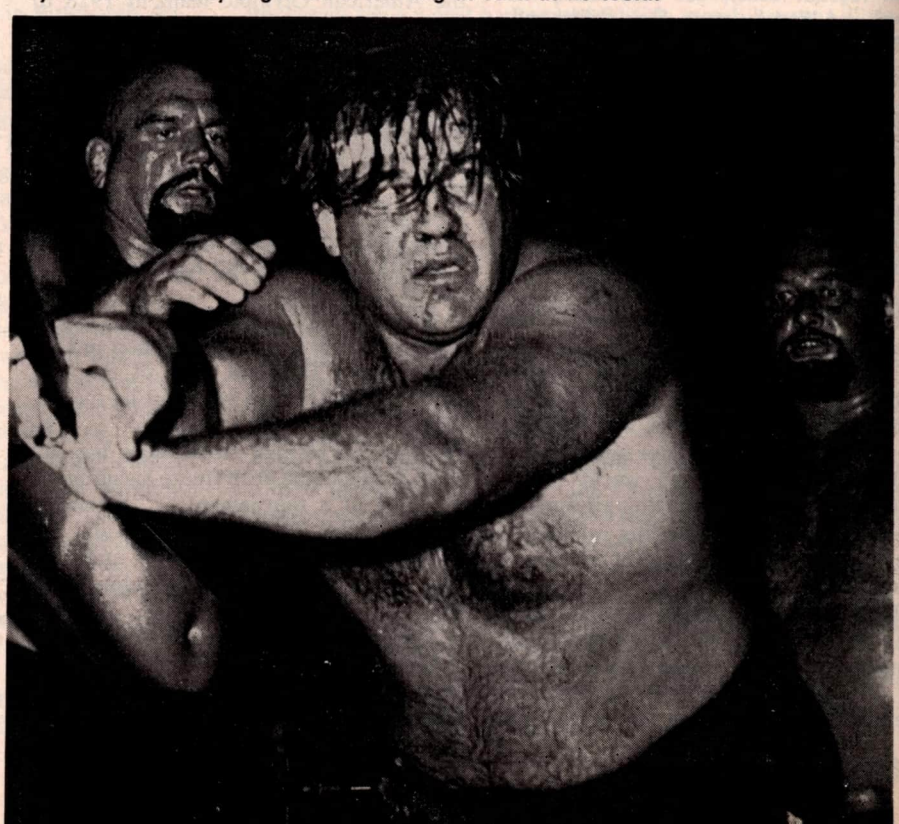
Graham, teamed with Steamboat, lost three matches to the Von Stroheims.

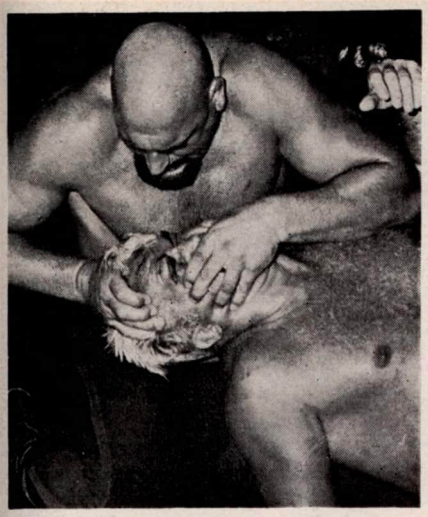
Etchison, a highly touted wrestler in his own name, had tangled with both the Mauler and the Von Stroheims several times, each loss created by outside interference that referees "had failed to see."

The Mauler, selecting himself as ring manager of the Von Stroheim team, used this unofficial office as a means of getting close enough to ringside to aid his charges with tripping and other means of interference, all none legal.

Net result . . . A six man battle pitting the German team and The Mauler against Graham and Co., in a no-disqualification

With the Mauler ready to move against Graham, early in the first fall, the glazed eyes of the Missourian were difficult to read, as to whether it meant he was going to try to murder Eddie, or get out of the ring as soon as he could.





The Von Stroheim pair worked over barely healed scars on Graham's head until they were able to draw blood.

Early second fall action saw Ronnie Etchison whipping the Mauler from corner to corner, smashing the 250 pounder's face into the turnbuckle.

brawl, with a "seeing-eye referee," so called.

A capacity house sat quietly thru the prelims that night, waiting patiently and conserving their energies for the main go, when six violent men would enter the ring.

Referee Charley Laye called the men for instructions only to find all six huskies already tangled into a turbulent mass. The group finally was separated long enough to get the Mauler and Graham into the squared circle at one time.

With thousands of frenzied fans calling for the rapid demise of Rocky Hamilton, a quick series of tag outs kept Graham trapped in the wrong corner. His three opponents softened him up to the extent of opening up old wounds, drawing blood out of his head, and nailing him to the canvas in six minutes for the first fall.

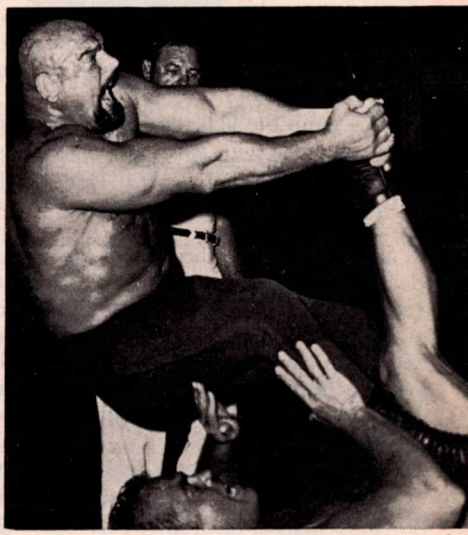
The box score read one down and four to go, and the alliance of two Germans and one Missourian looked confident.

The second fall saw Hamilton suddenly spurt blood, as Etchison whipped him back and forth from corner to corner, bouncing his head off the turnbuckles. Quickly turning his apparently dazed opponent over to Graham, Eddie caught a quick kick to the stomach from Hamilton that looked like pure trouble for the blond Tampan. Only a desperate lunge for his corner saved Ed from a hospital.

Then Etchison returned to the wars, to fall into a rolling leg stretch on the part of the Von Stroheims, that only mass interference interrupted. A fresh, ready-to-roar Steamboat wound up and let go.

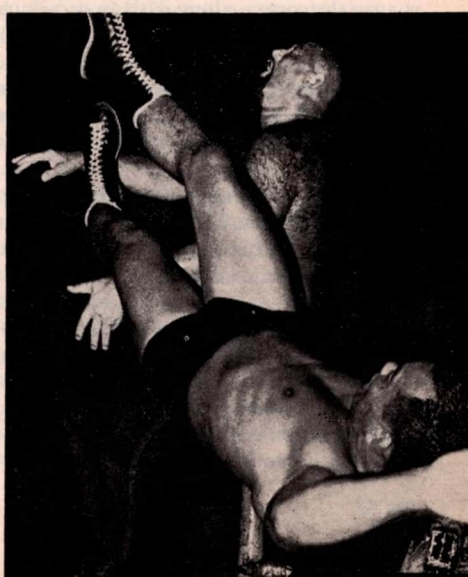
Known as a cautious, two-feet-on-the-ground type of grappler, Sammy surprisingly took to the air and planted two feet on the neck of Karl Von Stroheim, quickly jumped into a stepover toehold, and caught the man with his version of the Abdominal Stretch. Using his Hawaiian backgrounds, Sam applied a 'Diamond

Rocky Hamilton had Graham in a bad way with a kick in the stomach, followed by a battering of the face and neck that almost had Graham out cold. A desperate lunge for his own corner, and a frantic slap at Ronnie Etchison's hand, saved him from another fall.



The Von Stroheim Special, a rolling leg-stretch, had Etchison in trouble, until both Steamboat and Graham interfered.

Breaking tradition, cautious Sammy Steamboat took to the air with a flying dropkick to the neck of Karl Von Stroheim, to deck his opponent.



Head Stretch' to the big German, but found it too close to the wrong corner. Then the Rock tagged in.

As Hamilton bulled his way into the ring, Sam quickly nailed him with the same hold. It took about ten seconds of smooth pressure before the Islander had evened the match at one fall each. A Von Stroheim skull buster had come seconds too late to save their man.

The third fall opened with Sam catching the full brunt of a Von Stroheim strangle, which he reversed into a hammerlock, rolling himself out of the way. He let Graham fly from the top strand onto the unprotected back of the German. The only difficulty with pinning this man was that Sam couldn't control the writhings of a man in agony.

Once more the bell sounded, signalling round number four, with Graham clamping a full choke on the Mauler, breaking only when a wild swinging hand made the tag out.

A wild German lashed out at the blond demon that ruled the ring, only to be caught in a combination hammerlock and tight choke holds. Now the bleeding Missouri Mauler swung a wooden chair high over his head, splintering the seat on Graham's head. Where was the referee? Who knows?

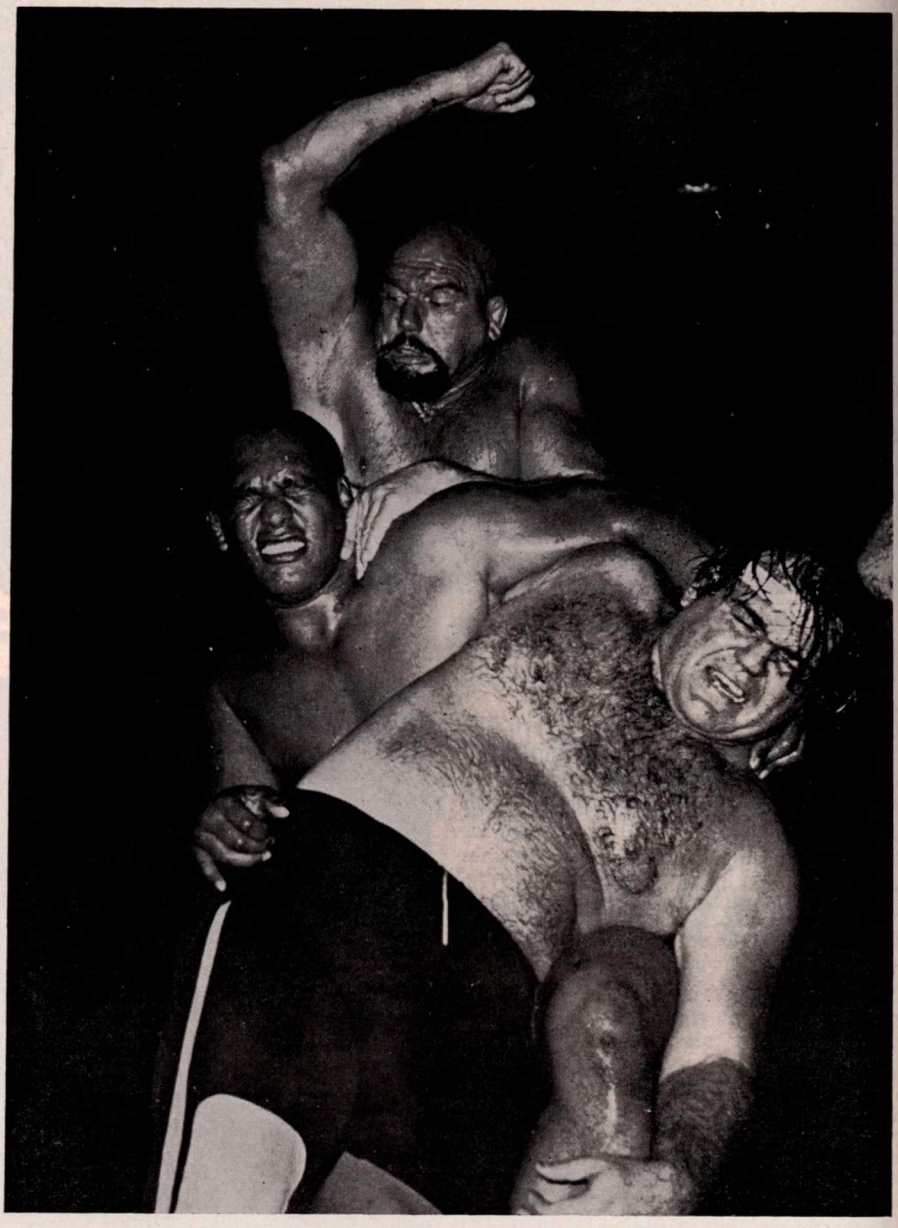
A moan from the crowd died as Graham stopped cold, turned from the downed German, ignored the pieces of chair clinging to his hair, and sank two fingers into Hamilton's eye sockets, lifted a foot into his midsection, and dropped him in his own corner.

With Steamboat and Etchison jumping back and forth thru the ropes, keeping the two Germans occupied, Ed proceeded to spatter the corner, along with an occasional spectator, with Missouri corpuscles, mostly red.

Finally tiring of his chore, Eddie stood grinning while two German brothers debated the wisdom of entering the ring at all.

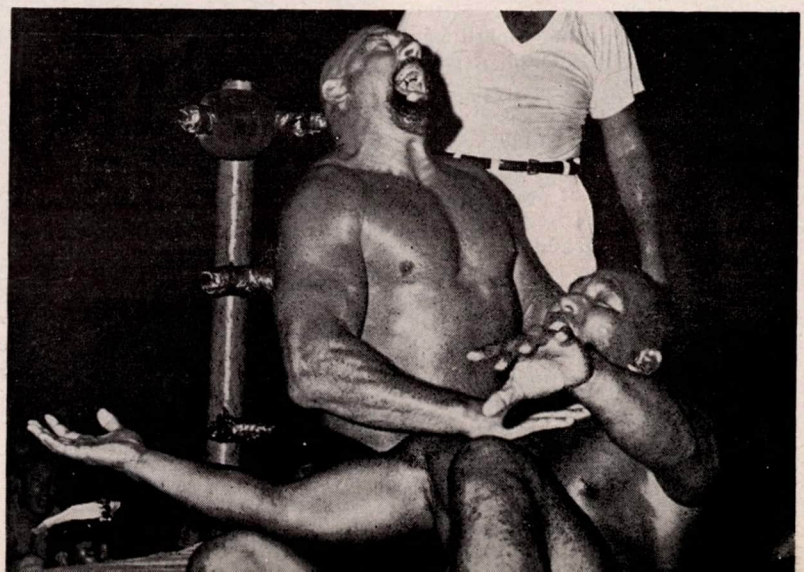
When one man finally did come to grips with his adversary, Graham drove two short right hands to his jaw, bounced him into his own corner, and wrapped up both his German foes, as well as the match, with his figure-four leglock.

"All I want," said Graham, "is another shot at Hamilton in a singles bout. I don't think we proved a thing tonight, except that Hamilton makes an even worse wrestler than he does a manager."



Sam's version of the abdominal stretch, better known as his "Diamond Head Stretch", caused Hamilton to concede, with a Von Stroheim "Skull Buster" coming a fraction of a second too late to save the Mauler.

The Von Stroheim brother with the strong hands nailed Sam Steamboat with a simple strangle, until Sam managed to flop and roll his way out of it, ended up with a hammerlock on the German.



BRITAIN'S CHOICE: LITTLE STEVE MILLA

By BERNARD RIBALE

"Golden Boy" Stefan Milla, popularly known throughout Britain as Steve, is a Dane who arrived in England when he was 2½. The Stefan Milla Fan Club was the first wrestler's club organized in the country.

LONDON, England. The last ten years have seen a boom in British professional wrestling. Always a great pointer to any such success story is the geographical extent of popularity. The Beatles' rise to fame was underlined emphatically by their enormous fan club.

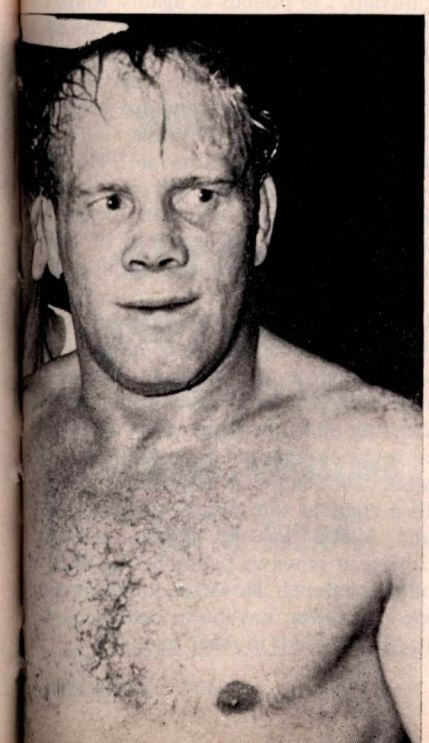
Professional wrestling too, has its appreciation societies. There are about twenty now running in Britain. Two of them cover a number of wrestlers, but the biggest one on the island, in fact the biggest in Europe, is that which follows the exploits of "Golden Boy" Stefan Milla, popularly Steve.

Steve is Danish by birth and first ventured into England at the age of 2½, when his parents moved to Liverpool.

The Stefan Milla Fan Club, first wrestler's club in the country, now boasts 300 members.

Steve's rise in the welterweight division, around 168 pounds, hasn't been an easy one. After his first fight he spent six weeks in the hospital with a paralyzed leg.

Here's Steve after a particularly rough match. It hasn't been too easy a road for the crowd-pleasing welterweight. After his first encounter, he was in a hospital for six weeks with a paralyzed leg. He has been a chef and dance band leader among other things.



Bout followed bout until he started to force draws with his far more experienced opposition, and then, at last, he was able to take home a winner's bonus. Since then, the extra cash has come regularly.

Milla lives in a bachelor flat near Trafalgar Square, in the centre of the metropolis. He always seems to be in the middle of something. Almost all his spare time is taken up with answering the fan letters that roll in day after day. Even before becoming a professional wrestler he was a busy man. He was a chef in one of London's leading restaurants, and also ran a dance band.

Besides being a shining example of clever, text-book wrestling, and having good looks, he has great personality and humor. He is rarely serious for a minute. Everyone likes to be his friend, not only in the wrestling world, either. Such famous British showbiz stars as singers Peter and Gordon, Karl Denver and Screaming Lord Sutch, and comedians Harry Worth, Harry Secombe, Charlie Drake and Norman Wisdom are his pals.

Two of Steve's closest friends are well-known to American mat fans. Ski Hi Lee, the six feet nine inch cowboy from Texas, is a regular caller at Steve's place. One of their common interests is food, and Milla usually has a stock of such delicacies as fried grasshoppers and chocolate bumblebees.

Perhaps Steve's closest pal is the Mohawk Indian, Billy Two Rivers, who regularly tours Britain. They met in 1956 when Two Rivers made his entry into British rings. Steve took him around London and showed him the sights.

They became fast friends. One evening in a Manchester restaurant Billy ordered the waiter to bring him a knife. The bewildered garcon returned from the kitchen with a huge carving knife. Before an audience of horrified but interested diners, the two wrestlers became blood-brothers. As Steve himself said, "I would cut my arm off for Billy, though pray to God I never have to."

The ever-increasing Milla fan club was formed in 1961. Ricky Bowling, himself a leading junior amateur wrestler, suggested the club. The first news-letter came out on November 5, 1961, and has made a regular bi-monthly appearance ever since. Besides this, members can obtain special photographs of wrestlers that are not available elsewhere. Inside news on Steve and Ricky as well as free informal photos and a swap shop are other attractions.

Unlike the States, where all teams are made up of heavyweights, Britain boasts of lighterweight tag pairs. There are two teams, however, in the heavyweight class who are regularly seen in action. They are Johnny Peters and "Dazzler" Joe Cornelius, and Johnny Yearsley, "The Cardiff Strongman," who partners with Australian "Rough House" Frank Hurley.

Hurley is a globetrotter. Since he left his native Australia he has wrestled his way round the world, including the United States. It was there that he got his tag experience by teaming up with Jack Steele, another notorious heavyweight.

Together they became one of the most hated pairs in the Southern States, so much so that it was nothing unusual for them to be escorted from the ring under the protection of police. Frank has built up a similar reputation in Britain and is nonethe-less tenacious when he teams up with Johnny Yearsley.

"The Cardiff Strongman" gets this label from the various body-building trophies he has won. Born in Wales, but now living near London, Yearsley has an even worse name than his pal, Hurley. Everywhere Johnny goes they boo him.

Facts About An Old Fight Straightened Out

By AL BUCK

There appears to be a misunderstanding over an article published in The Ring under my byline. It concerns Dewey Fragetta, who functions as an agent and American representative for promoters all over the world.

At issue is the part played by Fragetta in making the Harold Gomes-Flash Elorde junior lightweight title bout held in Manila, P. I., May 16, 1960. In the article the sum paid Gomes, who was the champion, is stated as $15,000.

Fragetta states he took the amount off the top of his head, but that he was mistaken. The guarantee was $20,000. Fragetta also informs me that he acted as a broker between the promoter and Sammy Richman, who managed Gomes. Richman negotiated the contract.

I hope this clears up the misunderstanding caused by the article.

MILDE CAN BEAT CLAY SAYS TRAINER

(Continued from page 11)

contender, in the first round of a fight for the vacant European heavyweight throne.

Although he never has fought in the United States, the German has acquired a good deal of know-how fighting American heavyweights. In all truth the only outstanding one among them was the highly ranked Zora Folley. Mildenberger held Folley, one of the cleverest big men now active, to a draw in 10 rounds.

The Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia credits Mildenberger with victories over Americans Young Jack Johnson, Howard King, Pete Henry, Pete Rademacher, Jefferson Davis and Dave Bailey. He defeated Wayne Bethea twice. The Bailey affair was close, the German being decked thrice in the tenth.

He knocked out Harold Carter, drew with and defeated Archie McBride, and also boxed a draw with Amos Johnson. Just before he stopped Daniels he won from Von Clay, Philadelphia lightheavyweight.

Mlide's record also includes wins over Joe Bygraves of Jamaica, British West Indies, a former British Empire champion, and Joe Erskine, an English heavyweight.

It is interesting to note that although Clay is world heavyweight champion it was not until last March in Toronto, when he outpointed Chuvalo, that he went 15 rounds. As last year was drawing to a close Mildenberger went 15 for the first time in what was his first defense of the European title against Gerhard Zech, another German southpaw. That fight was a sub-standard affair.

In a recent second defense of the European crown Milde went the route again to defeat Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavian living in Luxembourg. The German kept his opponent at long range with raking right jabs. As the 15th round was drawing to a close he shook up Prebeg with a left, but the loser was on his feet at the final bell.

Although the fight was slow, and the referee urged both to pick up the pace, Mildenberger had the situation well in hand from the first round to the last.

Weighing 194 pounds, Mildenberger is tall, six feet three inches. His height may be another asset as Clay's opponents generally have been shorter than the champion.

Mildenberger is in a position reminiscent of Max Schmeling, the only German and the first European to win the world heavyweight title. Schmeling was a product of the boxing revival in Germany following the first World War. Mildenberger came into prominence in the wake of World War II.

There are some differences. Schmeling was one of the all time great right hand punchers. Mildenberger, a southpaw, depends on his left. Max had to come to America and fight his way through tough opposition to get the title shot. Because of Clay's unpopularity in his native land opportunity is knocking at Mildenberger's door in Germany.

Schmeling, the Black Uhlan, wrote an exciting chapter in boxing history. In his American debut he knocked out Joe Monte, but it was his smashing victory over Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubberman, that made him a leading contender.

Gene Tunney had retired undefeated. Schmeling advanced in the elimination by defeating Paulino Uzcudun, the rugged Basque. The final with Jack Sharkey resulted in the only heavyweight title fight decided on a foul. It ended in the fourth round with Schmeling, the winner, on the canvas after being hit low.

Schmeling successfully defended the crown by knocking out Young Stribling in 15. He lost the title in the return bout with Sharkey on a much disputed decision. Joe Jacobs, his American manager, added flavor to the language by shouting over the radio: "We wuz robbed!"

Schmeling's career appeared to be ended when he was knocked out by Max Baer, but he was destined to return and score the most spectacular upset of all time. This was his 12 round knockout of Joe Louis, the rising young star, not yet the champion.

Two years later Louis, then champion, won what was his greatest and most satisfying victory when he knocked out Schmeling in the first round.

In his only visit to the United States last year, Mildenberger held a press conference in New York, and then continued on to Chicago to challenge the winner of the Terrell-Machen World Boxing Association heavyweight title bout.

"Nothing came of the trip as Terrell's mind then was set on fighting Clay," Miller explained. "That didn't happen, as everybody knows, but Mildenberger will be happy to fight Terrell after he finishes with Clay.

"Mildenberg is a prankster, and loves to play practical jokes, just as Jack Dempsey use to. Dempsey is his idol."

Milde has dark black hair and is a handsome man, who somewhat resembles Schmeling.

LOSING PITCHER CHUVALO BOWS AGAIN, RINGO ON RISE

(Continued from page 21)

up." George is 28.

Chuvalo never has been knocked down but he came close twice, landing on the lower strand and almost on his posterior but George claimed he was off-balance both times.

Martin said, "It was great to see how much Ringo had benefitted from my coaching. He jabbed. He threw rights. He tied up his man. He got Chuvalo very tired in the late rounds. George even stood around with hands down wondering how to pursue the attack against a vastly improved fighter whom he could not hurt."

One of the judges, Tony Rossi, turned in a 7 and 3 card, which did not appear to be supported by what was seen in the ring.

Tony Castellano, the other judge, saw it 5-4-1, and that was a more rational summation of the close fight.

Chuvalo, 215 pounds as against Ringo's 203, had been expected to vary his attack. He made vagrant efforts. Finally, in the seventh round he returned to his crouch and body attack and for a while looked better. But soon he tired.

What lies ahead for Chuvalo? He has failed in virtually every enterprise in the ring. Ungerman has said that if George proves unequal to achievement of high goals he would give him a job in his poultry business in Toronto.

Off Chuvalo's fight with Bonavena, who still has a long, long way to go, it might be wise for George to investigate the possibilities of the Ungerman establishment.

Leading up to the Ringo-Chuvalo affair was a brief feature in which Buster Mathis, 240, stopped Everett Copeland with a right to the mouth in the second round. Mathis was not as bouncy as he had been in previous fights, but he finally produced a punch. However, knocking out Copeland never has been considered a feat. Mathis needs tougher fare.

ERNIE LOPEZ, CRAWFORD AND FELSTEIN ON WAY TO GLORY

(Continued from page 31)

can Standard Company on the night shift making bathroom appliances, when the owners, Tony Manserra and Eric Giordano, spotted him. They liked what they saw and gave Bob a contract. He still works for them for $100 a week, plus training expenses.

Bob started his pro career on the wrong foot, losing his first two starts, in 1965. He opened 1966 right with a string of six victories in a row after being held to a draw by Don Waldheim. He later defeated Waldheim in his only appearance outside of Toronto by scoring a four round decision in Madison Square Garden in March.

Bob's biggest victory to date was his eight round nod over number two rated Canadian heavyweight Jean Claude Roy.

Bob does not kid himself about his progress at this point. He feels that he is at least a year away from tackling Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo. "When I beat Chuvalo, I'll be ready to break into the world ratings," Felstein believes.

Manserra says "Bob has size, speed, intelligence, ring desire and instinct. His beautiful wife Barbara writes his press releases. He is the proud father of a little boy."

TERRELL IS READY FOR CLAY AS JONES BOWS OUT

(Continued from page 9)

and said he could take both of them in the same ring.

Hugh Benbow, Cleve's manager, said, "Williams could take Terrell in four.

"The reason for the failure of the fight to draw fewer than 10,000 was overpricing, with a $50 top which kept the take to little more than $100,000."

SEPTEMBER ISSUE

OF THE RING'S

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WRONG WAY BENVENUTI IGNORED U. S., FLEW EAST TO SETBACK BY KI SOO KIM

(Continued from page 13)

part of Nino. He very clearly under-rated the little Korean.

Nino allowed Kim to assume the offensive and set the pattern for the fight with a game, determined boring in style.

In the tenth and eleventh rounds Benvenuti was handicapped by bleeding from a cut on his nose. In the twelfth this was stopped.

Kim paid high tribute to Bobby Richards, his American coach, who had charge of him in the last four weeks of his training.

Amaduezi announced that he was sending a letter of protest to the World Boxing Association, against the ten minute wait between the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds.

Kim's success once again threw strong stress on the importance of Asiatic boxing in the highly revised world scheme. Time was when the expressed expectation of a world champion from Korea would have landed the expresser in the booby hatch.

Now we find Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan, challenging Sal Burruni and Walter McGowan; Fighting Harada, Japan, boasting the bantam title; Mitsunori Seki, Japan, threatening Vicente Saldivar in the featherweight division; Paul Fujii, Hawaii-Japan, asking for a junior welter shot; and Makoto Watanabe, Japan, a welter contender.

AROUND THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 33)

An interesting line received Jean McEwan in Australia, commenting on the new popularity of Killer Kowalski in his winning campaign in which he has met Waldo Von Erich, Mitsu, Harley Race and Larry Hennig. . . . Jean says that there is no connection between Spiros Arion and Dominic De Nucci, both have held the Australian crown . . . thanks to Jean for clearing up a notion that they were one and the same man.

Bobo Brazil-Lewin tag team makes a whale of a combo. . . . The Yankees are another duo who could make it big with a little more action. . . . They are Bob Stanlee and Moose Evans.

Johnny Powers gets better all the time. Fred Atkins is one of the best of the Aussies ever to come to the U.S. . . . Southern Tag Team title was won by Len Rossi and Mario Milano when they came out on top in recent NWA tourney.

Bulldog Browers and Whipper Watson, doing their best in Canadian rings, add up to 825 on the scales. . . . Tiger Singh, another grappler doing well in Canada, has a snaky hold he calls the Cobra. . . . How do you like this name for a groovy specimen? The Caped Crusader is the bloke's sobriquet. This guy is hiding under a cloak.

A STAR-SPANGLED ANNIVERSARY ALBUM

25 year history of U.S. Savings Bonds

1941: FDR buys first E Bond.

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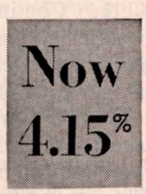

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JOSSELIN EYES WELTER CROWN

(Continued from page 17)

accounts with Curvis, and he would do it with a young Frenchman he was then nursing along in the amateurs.

The kid was Josselin, a native of Besancon, and he went on to become the national amateur welterweight champion of France. As such, he represented his country in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, but was eliminated in the third round of the welterweight series by the eventual tourney winner, Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, now the European professional middleweight champion.

Although disappointed, Josselin was not discouraged, and one year after the Olympics he felt he had progressed sufficiently to try his luck in professional competition.

Success was instantaneous. He made his pro debut on December 4, 1961, and through 1962 ran off a string of 19 consecutive victories, 12 of them by knockouts. He suffered his first and only defeat in the money ranks when he lost a 10-round decision to experienced Claude Saluden in Paris on February 25, 1963.

Josselin lost no time getting back on the winning trail. In the next three years, to the spring of 1966, he accounted for 15 wins and one draw in 16 outings, 10 of his triumphs by k.o. The one draw was in a non-title affair with knockouts of Italians Francesco Montecatino and Luigi Furio, Spaniards Juan Rodriguez and Vicente Tomas Moktar, Tunisian Omrane Sadok, American John White, Argentino Oscar Miranda and fellow-Frenchman Georges Estatoff and Marcel Fabre. Josselin also was the first European to decision the classy Cuban exile, Angel Robinson Garcia, and he capped his spectacular campaign in a return match with Pavilla by winning in 15 rounds and taking the French title in Paris last November 8.

By now Manager Lucas was certain Josselin was ready to square accounts with Curvis for the trouncing the Welshman had tossed into Lombardet.

When the Continental welterweight championship became vacant, the European Boxing Union checked over the list of logical entries in an elimination match and decided that Curvis, as British titleholder, and Josselin, the French standard-bearer, were the two best qualified to fight it out. The match was arranged for Paris.

Manager Lucas was amply rewarded for his patience and determination. Josselin apparently wasn't bothered in the least by the Welshman's left-handed modus operandi.

The story was graphically reported by Jack Wood in his ringside account, appearing in a London newspaper:

"Brian Curvis, the courageous, took the most savage beating of his 40-bout career when he was stopped in 13 rounds by the tremendously-strong, incredibly-fast French champion in their battle for the vacant European title. From the seventh round on there was never the slightest doubt that the badly-mauled, cruelly-cut Curvis was a loser in his bid to add the European championship to his British and Empire titles.

"Finally, at the end of the 13th round, Italian referee Nello Barovecchi took five steps to Curvis' corner on the errand of mercy which was to end a night even more painful than the one Curvis endured two years ago in London at the hands of world champion Emile Griffith.

"Ugly gashes above both eyes had by this time joined together in one thick red line and Curvis' manager, Arthur Boggis, was the first to agree that further endeavor was not only fruitless but dangerous."

Despite his crushing victory over Curvis, Josselin has no intention of quitting his regular job as a $65-per-week lathe-operator, or his occasional indulgence in soccer football for $28 per game.

Now 26, Jean is married and the proud daddy of three young daughters. His one purpose now is to collect the world welterweight championship—and France is solidly behind him in his ambitious quest.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continua de la pagina 26)

tiene anunciada dos peleas para la ciudad de Los Angeles, con garantia de $10,000 en las mismas. . . . Uno de los combates es una revancha con Raul Rojas, tambien de Mexico. . . . Kid Gavilan, que fué campeon de los pesos welters, continua escribiendo a sus amigos de Miami, para que le ayuden a salir de Cuba; pero, los grupos revolucionarios cubanos de Miami estan investigando su caso, y el de Kid Chocolate antes de tenderle la mano. . . . Tanto Gavilan, como Chocolate, recibieron recientemente honores de Fidel Castro, acudiendo ambos a una fiesta que se dio en honor de los ex-campeones cubanos que aun estaban en la isla, y esto causó muy mala impresion en la colonia de exilados, donde tanto Gavilan, como Chocolate, tienen muchísimos partidarios . . . De ahi la investigacion.

Cesar Temes, que fué cronista cubano de boxeo antes de Castro, se encuentra en El Salvador, organizando programas para fomentar el boxeo en ese popular pais . . . Temes, que escribe en uno de los diarios de El Salvador, cree que alla hay excelentes propectos del ring . . . Cuando los dias activos de Carlos Ortiz como pugilista terminen oficialmente, se meterá de lleno en la política, aspirande a un puesto de delegado latino en la zona del Bronx, New York, donde reside . . . Carlos tiene metidos mas de $65,000 dolares en un cabaret en el Bronx.

HE AQUI UN GRAN PROSPECTO: —Willie Muñoz, de Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. . . . Tiene solamente 21 años y ha mejorado tanto de peso que ya es un welter perfecto . . . Esta boxeando desde que tenia 13 años, y está en los profesionales desde 1964 . . . Ha celebrado mas de 10 peleas como "pro" y tiene impresionantes victorias sobre Bill Johnson, Don Milner y Curtis Brooks . . . Como todos los latinos, no es de mucha estatura: mide solo 5.9 pies, pero, tiene una pegada extraordinaria.

René Molina, que fué promotor de boxeo en Cuba, trabajara oficialmente como tal en San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . Molina es jefe de las páginas de sports de EL MUNDO, de San Juan y cree que la isla está ahora en su gran momento deportivo . . . Su idea es aprovechar las figuras que lucieron en los Juegos Deportivos celebrados en San Juan en Junio.

Mexico tiene un grupo de boxers que puede enviar a New York tan pronto se abran las puertas para los muchachos de bajo peso, nos dice Eladio Sacades, cronista deportivo que trabaja en Mexico. . . . Jose Medel todavia se hace sentir entre los Bantams, y Manuel Barrios quiere probar que pertenece firmemente al grupo de los primeros en la division. . . . Mas de 25,000 dominicanos que residen en New York quisieran ver en accion aqui, en el Garden, a Ted Cruz, la ultima sensacion del pais . . . Carlos Ortiz aceptaría pronto una pelea con Flash Elorde, siempre que le canten "buena musica" a su excelete oido. . . . Dos muchachos que estan subiendo como la espuma son: Bernardo Caraballo, de Colombia y Horacio Accavallo de Argentina. . . . Se trata de dos hombres rapidos en el ring, que pudieran dar fuerte impulso a una temporada latina de boxeo en Manhattan en el Invierno.

THORNTON AT CROSS ROADS AFTER SEVERE LOSS TO JOSE

(Continued from page 27)

shoes and togs and work out. You don't have to be a boxer.'

"Well, I brought my togs and two months later Di Furia asked me if I wanted to fight in the amateurs. I liked the idea. I did okeh. I was sent to Boston for the AAU nationals and lost in the quarter finals of the 156 pound class.

"That didn't stop me. I decided to go pro. It was a hard life. I worked in the furniture factory and moonlighted as a fighter. Every morning I hit the road at six.

"I won my first three fights, then the referee stopped my battle with Roots.

"I won fifteen straight after that, ten by knockouts. Tombstone Smith, a more experienced boxer, stopped my streak with a ten round decision.

"Well, all that is water over the dam. I was sure I could beat Torres. I didn't do it. Now, what and where and how?

"I still think I can fight."

There are light heavies whom Thornton only 26, could beat but without a championship incentive, life as a boxer could be quite pointless for the Californian.

BIZZARRO OUT, ORTIZ PONDERS WELTER DEBUT PLUS POLITICS

(Continued from page 15)

Johnny to stand up and fight with him but he did not admire the challenger's mobile systems of attack and defense.

It was not a thrilling fight, and it is conceivable that the small turnout had much to do with Ortiz's disappointing tempo.

The house came to only $31,000. The promoters lost $21,000. It came down to a $20,000 fight, and that was what it turned out to be, no more, no better.

It may be that Ortiz's undramatic defense traced to the fact that he was looking beyond Bizzarro to a trio of other objectives.

First, his political ambitions. He was a candidate for the Senate of the state of New York from a Bronx district heavily Puerto Rican, but lost in a primary.

Just how much Ortiz could be depended on to contribute to the political thinking and statesmanship of the upper house in Albany could not be determined without a test.

Then there was Ortiz's ambition to become involved in the welterweight championship elimination tournament which would develop from a Supreme Court ruling supporting the New York Boxing Commission's stated regulation that no man may hold two titles, and that Emile Griffith had to choose between the welter and middleweight championships.

Ortiz's third concern had to do with his night club, the Tropicano, which functions on Longwood Avenue in the Bronx.

Ortiz has challenges for the lightweight title from Flash Elorde, Frankie Narvaez, Sugar Ramos and Ismael Laguna. Bill Daly, Carlo's pilot, wants $65,000 to meet Laguna in Los Angeles. There is no such money for Ortiz in New York.

Ortiz weighed 135 pounds, right up to the last ounce of the lightweight limit, for the Bizzarro fight.

Virtually all of the excitement was concentrated in the twelfth round. Ortiz suddenly came to vibrant life with a solid left hook to the head and a right to the body. Now he was the champion.

He followed up the attack with telling combinations and Johnny, now exposed to the inevitable, hit the deck. He got up helpless and wobbly, from the mandatory eight count. Two more blows and it was over.

"He was standing with his hands down and I had to stop it," McTiernan, experienced and capable referee, explained later.

Bizzarro weighed 133¾ pounds and came into the ring a 2 to 1 second choice.

It was the thirteenth title fight for Ortiz, age 29. He was the junior welter champion before he gained the lightweight title from Joe Brown at Las Vegas in April 1962.

MONTANA MITTS
By Harold Manning

Roger Rouse, 173½, Montana's Golden Boy, K.Od Rudolph Bent, 163½, Kingston, Jamaica, in the Butte Civic Center before an estimated 2650.

Saved by the bell at the count of five at the end of the fourth round, Bent was counted out by referee Joe Simonich as he sat on his stool at the beginning of the fifth round.

A smashing right hand caught Bent on the jaw just before the end of the fourth round. Bent had been fighting a defensive fight and had made Rouse miss numerous right hands.

Rouse rated highly by The Ring, as a light heavy is negotiating for a title go with Jose Torres.

In the 4-round opener, Harold McLean, 157, Great Falls, Montana, won over Tom Gross, 158, Missoula, Montana.

The special six-rounder was the best fight of the night. Mike Gross, 157, Missoula, Montana, got the close nod over Johnny Gartner, West Berlin, Germany. Gross used a busy left hand to overcome Gartners heavier punching.

In the 10-round semi-windup, Emil Umek, 185, Frankfort, Germany, boxed well to decision Bobby Mills, 198, Los Angeles, California. Mills, looking like a weight lifter, appeared muscle-bound as he atttempted to reach the light hitting Umek.

Ortiz lost the 135-pound championship in April 1965 to Ismael Laguna but eight months later he beat the Panamanian decisively and recovered the crown.

Ortiz was stable worn for the Bizzarro fight. He had been devoting a lot of time to his political involvements. His only previous contest this year was a ten round draw with Nicolino Loche, in Argentina. Bizzarro's only previous 1966 appearances had produced two victories over Primus Williams, not precisely a Joe Gans.

Bizzarro's backers from Erie, Pa. never will become convinced that McTiernan did not act in haste and that given another two rounds in which to pepper Carlos cut eye there might have been a different story.

Through eleven rounds Bizzarro was the subject of continued high praise from Tommy Loughran, who was the TV expert between rounds. Louhgran, who praised Johnny's footwork highly, had him leading in the ninth round.

Under Pennsylvania's 5 point must rule McTiernan had Ortiz leading at the finish by 51 to 49.

Judge Ernie Sisto saw it 52-50 and Judge Paddy Grimes, 50-49.

BOXING IN OUR SERVICES

(Continued from page 20)

teur record of twenty wins in twenty-two bouts, is a newcomer in boxing. He started his career in 1965 by copping the Southwest Pacific AAU Light Welterweight Crown. From there he went on to win the 11th Naval District light welterweight title and the All West Coast championship.

Roger topped off his first year in boxing by garnering the All Navy light welterweight crown. At 23 Rog has a lot of good years ahead of him.

A vet at the age of twenty, Roy De Filippis is three-time All Navy bantamweight king. Roy, who started out on his ring career in 1963, won his first title at the age of seventeen. He took the 12th Naval District bantamweight medal. That year he led the All West Coast bantamweights and became one of the youngest men to win an All Navy title when he captured the bantamweight title at the age of eighteen.

The year 1964 was the best of De Filippis' career, so far. He won the 11th District, All West Coast, and All Navy titles. Roy was named the Outstanding Navy Boxer of 1964.

In that same year De Filippis captured the Pacific Southwest AAU Bantamweight title, which entitled him to compete in the 1964 Olympic trials in New York. In the semi-final round Roy lost a split decision to Lou Johnson, who became U. S. representative. Roy got a small measure of revenge by defeating Johnson before the Olympic team sailed for Tokyo.

In 1965, De Filippis won the Pacific Southwest title for the second straight year; 11th District crown for the second time; All West for the third year in a row and his third All Navy bantamweight medal. At Corpus Christi, he won the Invitational bantamweight crown.

Another boxer worth mention who fought out of San Diego Naval Base a couple of years ago is Jimmy Rosette. He compiled an amazing record for an amateur of 301 wins and only fifteen losses. Jimmy's honors consist of seven time All Naval Champion; All Inter-Service Champ; CISM Winner and member of the 1964 Olympic team.

Jimmy turned pro in May 1965 as a Middleweight, a drop of some forty pounds from his natural weight. This move just about ended his career. He was kayoed by Dub Huntley in July 1965.

Rosette then returned to Wambold, who started Jimmy on a comeback. Rosette now is fighting under the name of Jimmy James. He has won five in a row, his most recent victory being over Dave Centi, ten rounds. Jimmy has an overall record of six wins and one loss. He is now back to his fighting weight.

All these boys have become popular attractions on and off their bases. They are known as the pride of the Navy to their fellow gobs on the West Coast and promise to bring in a lot of customers in the near future.

With top boxers such as these, amateur boxing has been thriving in the San Diego area in the last few years. With their hitches just about up, a local promoter is bringing professional boxing back to that area by using many ex-Navy men.

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RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

Italian featherweight Domenico Chiloiro stopped American Joey Aguilar in the ninth round at the Melbourne Festival Hall. It was an action-packed contest but referee Terry Reilly rescued Aguilar when the American was at the end of his resistance, with nothing left but a fighting heart. Strength, durability and persistence won the fight for the Italian.

▸ American Jerry Stokes who came to Australia with Aguilar, had his second bout in this country when he met American-transplanted Aussie Ray Perez in Melbourne. These bantams went the full journey of 12 rounds, with Perez much too smart and an easy points winner.

▸ At the same venue, Domenico Chiloiri had his fourth bout with Australian featherweight champion Johnny Famechon. In an exciting fight, they battled to a draw over 12 rounds in a non-title bout. So far the score is two to Famechon, two draws. Johnny had a unique experience for him when he was decked in the sixth round.

▸ At the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Bob Dunlop, 174, stopped Foster Bibron, 202, in the fifth round. Dunlop was much too fast and good. Referee Jimmy Carruthers came to the big man's rescue after his second knockdown in the round.

▸ At the same venue, N.S.W. State middleweight champion Dick Blair outpointed Mick Croucher, rising junior middleweight from the State of Victoria. Mick had had only six bouts before meeting Blair but gave a good account of himself. Experience beat him.

▸ By the time this appears in print another book of mine should be on sale. It is entitled: "Ray Mitchell's Boxing Quiz Book No. 1". It contains some of the questions that were asked of me on television, and the answers I gave. For more than five years I appeared on the Australian national programme, "Ray Mitchell's Boxing Corner", during which time I answered more than 9,000 questions which were phoned to the studio while I was on camera. All questions, answered off the cuff, concerned fights and fighters in all parts of the world.

My last two books sold well—"Great Australian Fights" and "The Fighting Sands." The latter is the story of the six Sands brothers. Copies are still available.

▸ **AUCKLAND, N.Z.**—In an international bout between John Houston, of California, and Tuna Scanlan, of New Zealand, the American clearly outpointed the home boy. Houston took an early lead and kept it throughout the 12 rounds. They are middleweights.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS
By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Johnny Gilden, Baltimore welterweight, fought his first name fighter, Charley Scott of Philadelphia, at the Steelworkers Hall in Baltimore and came through with a lop-sided ten round unanimous decision. Gilden, weighing 151, spotted Scott 4 pounds and beat the former welterweight contender all through the 10 rounds.

Judge Terry Moore voted all ten rounds to Johnny with a score of 50 to 40, while Judge Tom Kelly voted 48 to 43 and Referee Benny Goldstein tallied 48 to 42 all in favor of the local lad. Gilden now sports 25 wins and six losses and is ready for a shot at bigger game. A packed house of 1,028 fans, paying a net of $4,750 viewed the monthly show presented by Eli Hanover's Sports Activities Boxing Club.

The 8 round semi-final ended in the second round when Johnny Clyde, 170, Philadelphia, failed to come to scratch in the third claiming an injury to his right shoulder. The winner, Baltimore's Larry Barrett, 163½, was to have fought Bobby Warthem and the late substitution was a disappointment.

Lou Raftis, New York welterweight, decisioned Dot Dews, of Washington, D.C., in a hotly waged six rounder. Raftis weighed 148, and Dews, 151.

Baltimore welterweight Jerry Brewer, 142, decisioned Ronnie Townes, of Philadelphia in six. Brewer looked good in beating the highly touted Townes, 143¾. A right floored Townes for an 8 count.

James Payne, 178½, of Baltimore, dropped his foe, Bobby Wilson, 176, of Philadelphia, three times in the second round. That automatically terminated the proceedings. Both of these lads made their pro debuts.

RICHARDSON KO VICTOR

ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK—Blair Richardson, British Empire middleweight champion, engaging in his first bout since winning the crown in a scheduled 13-round contest from Gomeo Brennan, of the Bahamas, scored a fifth round knockout here over Paul Christie, of Boston. Blair, who had been idle since his March bout with Brennan, was in excellent condition and in front throughout the battle. He weighed only half a pound over the middleweight limit. His opponent scaled 158.

The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds. Christie was handicapped by a badly cut lip suffered as he was hit hard with a left. The referee decided to call a halt in 2.33 of the fifth for a technical knockout.

Richardson, who never fought as an amateur, is a college student in Massachusetts. His professional record lists 47 victories, 36 by knockouts. He lost five bouts, three by knockouts, to Burke Emery, Wilfie Greaves and Brennan.

Manager Buckley hopes to steer Blair into a world title fight with Emile Griffith.

BOOK REVIEW

"FIGHTER from Whitechapel, the Story of Daniel Mendoza," is an interesting addition to the bibliography of the professional ring. It has been issued through the joint enterprise of Farrar, Straus and Cudahy and the Jewish Publication Society. The price is $2.95.

Mendoza, an Orthodox Jew, was born in London on July 5, 1764. He weighed only 160 pounds and stood a mere 5 feet 7 inches in height but he was one of the cleverest pugilists of his time and became the sixteenth heavyweight champion of England. In 1954, Dan was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame.

How Mendoza became the champion, how he mowed down the opposition, how he conducted himself as a man of education and manners, is told entertainingly by Harold U. Ribalow, with illustrations by Simon Jeruchim.

The Mendoza book is for sale by the Ring Book Shop at the publishers' price.

WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES
By Leonard LaBarre

REGULAR PROMOTIONS are being planned for Detroit. Commissioner Chuck Davey shows confidence in successful programs being held in the Motor City soon. The last pro show in Michigan, up to this date, was held in Grand Rapids on September 23, 1965 Ray Scott, of the Detroit Pistons basketball team, is expected to be the promoter for the first show of the year.

Middleweight Hurricane Bullock, formerly of Detroit, may make a comeback, out of Grand Rapids, under the management of Wes Ramey. —Another 160 pounder making a comeback is Detroit's Teddy Wright. He should be back among the top ten contenders after a few warmup bouts.

Out of state activity for Michigan stationed boxers has picked up considerably in recent weeks. Managers here have been greatly encouraged by the new surge of interest shown by promoters in Ohio, Wisconsin, and Canada.

▸ The more important results during the past month follow: Hedgeman Lewis, of Detroit, kayoed Arnold Bush, of Cincinnati, in 3 rounds, in Cincinnati, Ohio; Lightweight Wesley Kidd, of Port Huron, was stopped by Doug Agin, of Steubenville, Ohio, in 8 rounds, in Akron, Ohio.

Grand Rapids boxers training at Wes Ramey's gym include Doug McLeod (150), Robert Tucker (155), Wes Ramey, Jr. (135), Tommy Clayton (155), and Chuck Wissmiller (175). At the local Y.M.C.A., Sidney Dean (135) and Joe Washington (112) have been conditioning in preparation for pro matches. There are also local prospects considering turning pro.

In Detroit, Flint, and Bay City, there are also several good young prospects who are in earnest training.

GENE COON TAKES ALASKA TITLE
By Lon Iacopett

(Editor's Note: This is the first report of boxing action in Alaska yet received by the Ring Magazine in its forty-five years' history. There was a lot of fighting in Alaska and the adjacent Klondike in the old Gold Rush Days but it was not conducted on a "civilized" and organized basis. The Ring looks forward to receiving regular reports from Mr. Iacopett.)

ANCHORAGE—There is a new middleweight champion of the forty-ninth state and his name is Gene Coon.

Coon took the title away from Phil Hauser in a combative twelve rounder, with Rocky Marciano the referee.

It was close, so the fans demanded a rematch and it will be fought in August.

Coon has fought 14 bouts in Alaska. He has won eleven, six by knockouts, and lost three.

Coon weighed 156 pounds while Hauser tipped the beam at 160.

Marciano did a fine job and will be asked to return to Alaska for later promotions.

Joey Doran, 177, stopped Johnny Ringo, 169, in 2.33 of the third round by a T.K.O.

Shotgun Harris won a split decision over Ernie Gibson in a light heavyweight bout of 10 rounds.

In the semi-windup, Fred Walden knocked out Dick Hamlitt in 1.57 of the eighth round.

BOXING FROM THAILAND
By R. Lohtong

Thongchai Supasamuth, 112, drew with Ric Magramo, 112. Filipinno's flyweight champion at Rajdamnern Stadium.

Pornghai Popraingarm, 119, TKO'd Kanpetch Sorn-Pajorn, 119, in the first round. The winner sent his opponent to the canvas three times in the Rajdamnern Stadium.

Singhsiam Thepyothain, 128, won a close decision over Chokchai Krisanachai, 127, in an 8 rounds bout at the Lumphini Stadium.

Undefeated Sakdinoy S. Kosump, 114, a good flyweight prospect, won by K.O. in 5, over Lekpetch Luknakornchaisri, 116, in the Rajdamnern Stadium.

Lumphini's flyweight champion, Voravit Prasertsakdi, 112, was dethroned by Pajjai Srijuntopas, 112, in a hard battle of 12 rounds in the Lumphini Stadium. Pajjai who has fought only three international style bouts, won the unanimous decision.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

At a recent get-together of Ring 25, of Essex, Union, and Morris Counties, veteran boxing managers and former boxers got together and talked of the good old days of boxing in the hey-day of New Jersey, when there were more than 25 clubs going every week. The old timers were Hugie Gartland, over 80 years old; Sam Rose, past 60; Benny Cantor, past 60 and Jack Larkin, pushing 60. These four campaigned around the early 20's and 30's both as boxers and managers. Gartland is retired and Rose, Cantor, and Larkin are still active. These men have also seconded, trained, worked as matchmakers and promoted fights in the Garden State.

Some other old timers who are active in northern N.J. are Willie Gilzenberg, Bill Daly, Joe and Danny Buffano, Willie Rappenhagen and Jimmy Marcello.

There has not been professional boxing going in N.J. for about two years, but P.A.L., C.Y.O. and amateur bouts are in full swing and drawing big crowds. Most successful are former middleweight boxers Ralph Dougherty, of Bloomfield, N.J., who, in his last show for the Bloomfield P.A.L., drew $4,600 at the gate. Newark has a regular amateur TV boxing show every Tuesday night free of charge, with former Newark matchmaker Carmine Belotti, running the show.

Ring #28 of Roanoke, Virginia, with Paul Vets, Emmett L. Jacobs, and Bunk Sweeney, will run amateur boxing in the near future. Ring #8 has a camp in the nearby mountains with baseball and football fields and a boxing ring. Veteran boxers help run the camp free of charge.

Ring #30 of Westchester County, New Rochelle, N.Y., is another club which runs P.A.L., CYO, and regular amateur boxing shows monthly. Scoop Gallello, Danny Sabia, Pete Deruza, Pickle Hines, and Iron Horse Joe Strino, work hard for Ring #30.

Ed Wagonlander, Sec. of Ring #32 of Detroit, Michigan, and his VBA also run amateur boxing shows in Ypsilanti and the Detroit area.

Plans are being formed for a Ring tournament to start sometime soon in which every ring will have teams to box against other rings.

Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties had a brunch meeting in Garfield, N.J., with 75 members attending. Jersey Jones and Nat'l VBA President Jack Larkin were the main speakers. Guests of the day were Al Hepp and Sheriff Frank Davenport, of Passaic County.

Sam Magee, former N.J. boxing promoter, has opened up a gym on 26 Main St., Orange, N.J. Ring #25 meets there every second week. Magee is managing Don McAteer, Paterson heavyweight.

Johnny Troy, VBA Member of Ring #14, of Hudson County, is the boxing coach of the Lodi, N.J. Boys Club. Troy has a class of 50 boys training daily.

Phil Dorin, veteran boxer from Hudson Couty, N.J. is on a tour of the south with his wife. Phil's son is Dr. Russ Dorin, of the N.J. boxing staff of doctors. Phil is very active with VBA Ring #14.

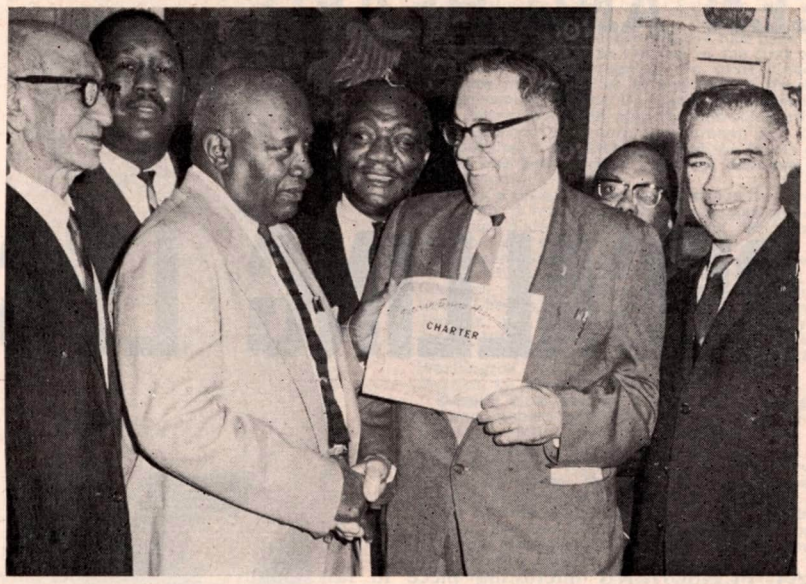
Veteran Boxers Ring #9, coached and managed by this writer, captured the 1966 open class Bergen County bowling championship of Northern New Jersey.

Passaic County Sheriff, Frank Davenport, was made an honorary member of Ring #9. Ad Stone, former Paterson N.J. light heavyweight contender of the 20's is a court attendant at the Paterson Court House. Davenport is his boss.

Ring #34, of Red Bank, N.J., held a sports night at Patsy Perroni's #34 Club in Red Bank, N.J. Ex-champions who attended were James J. Braddock, Petey Scalzo, Freddie Red Cochrane and Willie LaMorte. Ex-boxers who also attended were Steve Dudas, Rocky Tomasolla, Tug Wilson, Mickey Castano, Babe Orlando, Alex Doyle, Ronnie Burns, Joey Bass, George J. Larkin, Patsy Spataro, present day contender Joey Archer, Duke Stefano, Lou Gross, and Marty McGan. Johnny Addie did the announcing.

Over 350 ex-boxers and friends attended the 5th annual sports night held by Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties at Webers Hall in Garfield, N.J. Guests of Ring #9, were Willie LaMorte, Tony "Two-Ton" Galento, Pete Deruza, Chang Callurs, Skinny Davison, Harold Valan, Herbie Kronowitz, Chester Rico, Irv Silverman, Roy Lazer, Babe Orlando, and Johnny Ardito. Ring #9 President George J. Larkin, presented life time certificates for meritorious contributions to N.V.B.A. Welfare and Progress, to Nat'l Pres. Jack Larkin, former lightweight contender of the 20's Pinky Burns, and Sal Depoleto. A plaque was presented to Sonny Soccio, ex-amateur and pro boxer for the man who did most for Ring #9 in 1966. He was presented with the plaque by former N.J. lightweight champion Charlie "Blood" Benanti.

At Johnson City, N.Y., the Binghamton Old Timers held their annual dinner with more than 400 attending. The Old Timers honored three men, former boxers Jimmy Gallagher, Sammy Dundee and Paul Swiderski, who fought in the late 30's. Joe Sheppe, Deputy Boxing commissioner of N.Y. was chairman of the affair, Roy Simmons, boxing coach of Syracuse University, was the M.C.



National VBA President Jack Larkin presents charter to prexy Clarence (Skinny) Davidson of Ring #40. Watching are (l. to r.) Tony Kelly, Ellis Steward, Georgia Gibbs, John Settles and Tony Strazzeri.

To Mr. Ray Williams, 4 Elms Rd. Cassington, England. Former heavyweight, Joe Baksi, is in Albany, New York, working at the G.E. Lee Q. Murray lives in Norwalk, Conn.

Battling Odin, past president of Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties, recalls that on June 3, 1921, he fought his first professional bout which was a six-rounder against Honey Melody of New York at the Ulmer Park Casino in Wallington, N.J. Sam Ingram, the old Passaic promoter, was the referee. It was a no-decision bout. In 1927, Odin fought Al Bryant, the New Jersey State lightweight champion in the first decision bout in New Jersey, losing the verdict in a 10-rounder.

Battling Odin also holds the record of the fastest knockout in New Jersey when he KOed Archie Senville, then known as the Bearded Wonder.

450 members and friends attended the 18th annual banquet of Ring #6, of Camden, N.J., at the Hawaiian Cottage, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Ring #6 honored former middleweight champion Joey Giardello. Guests were: Monsignor Anthony A. Kurgio, Reverend Wm. Liard, N.V.B.A. Pres. Jack Larkin, Tony Morgano, Pres. Ring #1, Phila., Pa.; Joe "Pep" Barrone, Pres., Ring #23 of Allentown, Pa.; Adrian Baily, Pres., Ring #34, Red Bank, N.J.; George J. Larkin, Pres. Ring #9, Passaic and Bergen Counties; Hon. Wm. T. Cahill, U.S. Congressman; Otis Hulieberg, Sports Ed. Courier-Post, Camden; Bob Goodman, Ed. Community News, Camden; Martin Segal, Sheriff of Camden County, N.J.; Mickey Walker, former middleweight champion, Billy Graham, former welterweight contender; and Ernie Durando. M.C. for the affair was Joe McGuigan, Ed. of the VBA Magazine and Phila. sports writer.

Georgie Gibbs, former great welterweight boxer of Phila, Pa., who is blind, still trains every day at Skinny Davis' Gym in Phila., and helps train youngsters. He is a member of Ring #40, of Phila.

The Nat'l VBA held its first meeting for the convention in Paterson, N.J. at the Hotel Alexander Hamilton. 65 members attended and plans for the coming convention were made. It will be held on Oct. 21-22-23 at the Hotel Alexander Hamilton. Dr. Patrick Tedesco, Ronnie Burns and George J. Larkin are the General Chairmen.

Ring #38 of Dover, New Hampshire held their first annual dinner at the Hotel Sterling in Dover.

Don McGettrick, former boxer and now a promoter of Essex Junction, Vermont, will form a VBA club in that area. McGettrick at present promotes amateur boxing shows every two weeks.

"Pop" Andy Brown, former boxer from Detroit, Mich., is the Sgt-At-Arms of Ring #32, of Detroit. Andy writes a column for the Ring Magazine.

Dinner Chairman Joe Sheppie, N.Y. State Deputy Boxing Commissioner, plans to have Mickey Walker and Pete Latzo, former welter kings, at their annual dinner at the Johnson City, N.Y. American Legion Hall. Others who will be guests include Paul Swiderski, Deputy Boxing Comm. of Penna.; Johnny Burke, Norman Rothschild, Syracuse boxing promoter; former heavyweight contender Tony "Two-Ton" Galento, Carmen Basilio, and local boxers, Jimmy Gallager, Sammy Dundee, Phil Vanderbeck, and Chick Jennings. Roy Simmons, former boxing coach of Syracuse U., will present Paul Swiderski with a trophy from the Boxing Old Timers Club. Chic Feldman, Scranton, Pa., sports writer, will serve as toastmaster.

Ring # 14, of Hudson County, N.J. held their 12th annual dinner and dance at the Park Casino, West New York, N.J. 350 ex-boxers and friends came to honor the four men that they picked. They were Joe Borrell, former middleweight who boxed around 1910, who is a retired police captain of that city; Tony Melore, welterweight boxer of the late 20's and early 30's; Nicky Natley, who also boxed in the late 20's, and William Rappenhagen, ex-boxer and manager of boxers now retired.

Honored guests were: Paul Berlenbach, Sam Taub, Willie LaMorte, Pete Latzo, Jack Larkin, N.V.B.A. Pres., Stanley Poreda, Pres. of Ring #14, the late Freddie Fiducia, Pres. of Ring #25; George J. Larkin, Pres. of Ring #9; and Lud, sports writer of the Hudson Dispatch of Union City.

The passing of Freddie Fiducia, former New Jersey heavyweight champion came as a shock to his many friends. Fiducia, one of the greats of New Jersey had boxed as a flyweight. It was as a heavyweight that he had most of his 225 professional bouts.

Fiducia was president of Ring #25, of Essex, Union, and Morris Counties of New Jersey. Willie LaMorte, former NBA featherweight champion, who was the vice-president of Ring #25, will take over as prexy of that club. Many Rings from the east came to pay last respects to Fiducia, in Irvington, N.J.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 156, beat Ernie Burford, 153½, of Cleveland, easily, copping a unanimous decision. There was so little fighting that the fans booed both boys lustily. Harrington won without a doubt but his sluggish performance was one of his worst efforts of his long career.

Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., promoted the fight which drew 2,803 fans and grossed $9,580.00.

Burford started off as if he meant business and copped the first round with good combinations. He opened a cut over Harrington's left eye and things looked pretty bad for the local boy. But that was the extent of Burford's aggressiveness. He spent the next nine rounds on the defensive, complaining often and holding on oftener in a fierce struggle to last.

Harrington, on the other hand, tried hard enough, but he didn't have the steam.

Ernie Cuadras, 143, beat Johnny Santos, 143½ in 8. Willard Wynn, 162, TKO'ed Freddie News, 161, in the third round. Paul Mahoni, 162½, decisioned Art Adams, 163 in six rounds. Buen Abulencia, 140, and Heneli Sete, 139, drew in 6. The fight was stopped in the last round when Abulencia suffered a slash over his left eye. Paul Sebastian, 125½, knocked out Leroy Sayas, 126¾, in the opening round.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

RECALLING LES DARCY

NAT FLEISCHER'S interesting piece in last month's issue of The Ring on the tragedies that have plagued middleweight headliners—Randy Turpin's being the latest—recalled in detail the unhappy destiny of Les Darcy, probably the finest all-around mechanic ever developed in Australian rings.

Much of America's vaunted sportsmanship and spirit of fair play was sadly missing in Darcy's case. Even before Les left Australia late in 1916 on his ill-fated journey to the United States, a prominent sports columnist on a New York newspaper launched a bitter attack against him, labelling him a "slacker." World War I was then blazing, but the U.S.A. wasn't involved in it as yet, and Americans were supposed to be "neutral."

What the sports columnist didn't care to know, even when informed of the facts, was that Darcy, as the main support of a large family, which included a mother, an invalid father, a crippled elder brother, and a crowd of younger brothers and sisters, had been exempt from military service by Australian authorities.

Les came to the U.S. with one purpose in mind—to stay six months or so, and earn as much money as possible to send home to the family, after which he planned to enlist in the Canadian army.

The one mistake Darcy made was not explaining to the Australian authorities what he had in mind. It is doubtful that they would have deterred him; quite likely they would have given their approval. Instead, Les listened to several visiting Americans—among them Jack Kearns, whose California middleweight, Billy Murray, had twice been beaten by Darcy—and they advised him to skip quietly out of the country, and they'd see to it there'd be no trouble when he arrived in the U.S.

How tragically wrong that advice turned out to be!

NEW YORK BOUTS CANCELLED

Darcy's ring activities in the U.S. were confined to a few exhibitions. He didn't engage in an actual fight. The hubbub created by the newspaper columnist had taken effect. Two bouts scheduled for Les in Madison Square Garden—with Jack Dillon and Mike Gibbons—were cancelled on orders from New York's Governor Charles Whitman. Several other communities, following New York's example, also refused to let him ply his trade in their localities.

Eventually, the Governor of Tennessee, after studying all the pros and cons of the case, decreed that Darcy was deserving of a better deal than he'd been getting, and would be permitted to box in the Volunteer State.

Meanwhile, the U.S. had been pushed into the War, and a grateful Darcy, to show his appreciation to the Governor of Tennessee, enlisted in the state's National Guard, then being federalized. He was assigned to the Air Force.

On a training flight, Les picked up a cold and it developed into pneumonia. An infected tooth aggravated his illness. The bout with Rowlands was cancelled when Darcy was hospitalized in Memphis.

Les never recovered. His condition worsened and he died May 24, 1917. Pneumonia, complicated by poison spread throughout his system from the diseased tooth, was given as the cause. Those who knew him felt that a major contributing factor to his tragic passing was despondency, a "broken heart."

James Leslie Darcy was only 21 at the time.

JABS AND JOLTS

Out in Phoenix, Arizona, Dick Moll, 57, collapsed and died while refereeing a preliminary bout. This is the fourth time in the last 20 years we have heard of a referee suffering a fatal collapse while officiating. The first three victims had been topline boxers. Mickey Donley, clever Newark, N.J., lightweight, died in Jersey City; former world lightweight champion Benny Leonard at the St. Nicholas Arena in New York, and Ashton Donza in New Orleans, where he'd been a bantamweight and featherweight headliner a generation before.

Dr. Max Novich of Perth Amboy and South Orange, N.J., has been elected Director of the U.S. Committee, Sports for Israel, the organization which sponsored the 201-member American squad at the 7th World Maccabiah Games in Israel last year. Dr. Novich, a member of Veteran Boxers Association Ring 25 (embracing the New Jersey counties of Essex, Union and Morris) and the Amateur Athletic Union's Committee on Sports Medicine, has had a long, active career in athletics, particularly boxing. Captain of the 1937 University of North Carolina boxing team, he was Southern Intercollegiate 165-pound champion in '36-'37, 175-pound N.C.A.A. runner-up in '36, and quarter-finalist in the '36 Olympic trials. Former captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, and holder of the Bronze Star and France's Croix de Guerre, Dr. Novich is on the medical staffs of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association, as well as the National V.B.A., and also is a member of the International Committee for Sports and Physical Education.

Current indications are that Joe Walker will shortly be appointed to his fourth term as Chairman of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission, and the 16 years will represent the longest consecutive service by a Jersey commissioner since the Hurley law legalized professional leather-tossing in the state in 1918.

Pardon our curiosity, but we cannot help wondering why Harold Valan, just about the most efficient referee on the New York State Athletic Commission's list, hasn't had an assignment in nearly five months. Valan also is licensed in New Jersey, but since there's been very little professional boxing there of late, Harold's keeping in practice by working an occasional amateur card.

Our sincere condolences to Paul Berlenbach on the passing of his wife (nee Elizabeth Merck), a former registered nurse and alumna of New York's Post-Graduate (now University) Hospital School of Nursing. Paul, world light-heavyweight champion in the mid-'20s, is currently president of V.B.A. Ring 8 in Brooklyn.

Sam Magee, long-time fight buff, and proprietor of a popular tavern and a modern gymnasium in East Orange, N.J., has teamed with Tony Galento in handling the fistic affairs of Don McAteer, Paterson heavyweight.

Another operator of training quarters, Joe Garfield, of the New Garden Gym in New York, also has become interested in sponsoring fighters. Garfield is handling Larry Wright, Brooklyn middleweight, and may shortly bring Jerry Bradley, an Irish heavyweight of Charlotte, N.C., to the Big Town.

FIGHT CARD FOR NBA CONVENTION

As part of the lively program being lined up for the annual convention of the National V.B.A., scheduled for the latter part of October in Paterson, N.J., a professional fight card probably will be arranged, and if the main event is important enough, a deal for national TV may be worked out with Madison Square Garden. Lou Duva, who holds a promoter's license there, will be asked to stage the show in the spacious Paterson Armory, scene of some notable fights in the past. Gene Tunney, Benny

Leonard and Pete Herman were only some of the many headliners to strut their stuff in the big Silk City drillshed. Promoter Duva is a member of V.B.A. Ring 9, covering Bergen and Passaic counties in North Jersey.

Writing of the V.B.A., the parent Ring, No. 1 of Philadelphia, is arranging for a new clubhouse. The current building, occupied by the organization since its inception in 1935, is expected to be a victim of the Urban Renewal program, and a site for the new building has already been selected.

Incidentally, at the National V.B.A.'s convention, it seems fairly certain that Jack Larkin will be re-elected to another term as president. In the year and a half that he's been head man of the association, hustling Jack has done a tremendous job in nearly doubling its membership, which now covers the U.S. from the Atlantic to the Pacific. At latest count, total Rings number about 40, and Larkin has several others ready to join.

ODDS AND ENDS

The veteran Eddie Metrie reports he has a partner in his amateur and professional boxing enterprises in Milwaukee. He is Issy Weiss, prominent real estate operator in the Wisconsin metropolis, and an enthusiastic fight fan.

Another report has Angelo Pucci likely to make an effort shortly to revive professional boxing in Newark, N.J.

What has happened to the proposed Federal boxing commission? The Harris bill went through the House of Representatives, but the Hart bill seems to have stalled in the Senate, probably held up by Viet Nam and other vital problems of the moment. If and when a Federal commission eventually becomes a fact, we'd like to recommend Charley Ettinger, long-time Mr. Allentown (Pa.) Boxing, as a member. If there's anything about this leather-pushing trade Charley doesn't know, it isn't worth knowing.

Nothing definite has materialized so far with the proposed invasion of a Russian amateur team for a series of bouts with American squads. A spokesman for the National A.A.U. explains: "We haven't gone beyond the talking stage as yet, but something may develop shortly." Boxing has become tremendously popular throughout the Soviet Union, and it would be interesting to see how their top "amateurs" compare with ours.

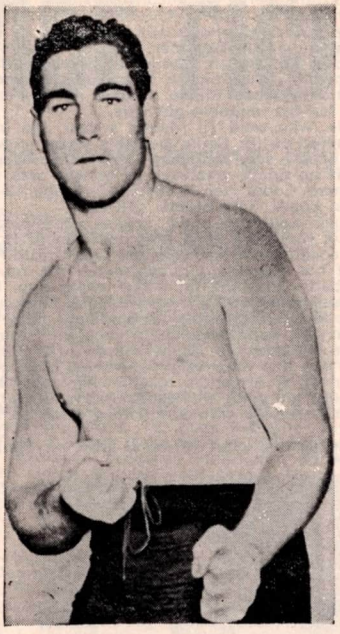
Mickey Davies continues to turn in a terrific job of matchmaking for Aileen Eaton in Los Angeles. A recent card, shifted from the Olympic Auditorium to the larger, more modern Sports Arena, attracted a crowd of 15,700 and gross receipts of $106,388.

The passing of Eddie O'Dowd in his home town, Columbus, Ohio, at the age of 67, recalled the halcyon days of the flyweights and bantamweights in the U.S. The little fellows, well stocked in quality and quantity, were at the peak of their popularity during the '20s, and O'Dowd, a shifty boxer, didn't miss many of the headliners. We haven't Eddie's complete record available, but we recall bouts with Johnny Buff, Kid Williams, Bud Taylor, Frankie Genaro, Abe Goldstein, Bushy Graham and Panama Al Brown among the good 'uns he met during his busy career. In recent years Eddie had been working as a railroad switchman, and any time he had occasion to visit New York, he made it a pleasant habit to drop into The Ring offices to say "hello." Eddie's brother, Phil, probably was the tallest bantam in the business, and we recall his tossing a real shock into former world champion Joe Lynch by outpointing him at the old Lexington Opera House in New York.

One-time British featherweight champion, Bobby Neill, now one of Britain's most successful managers, is quite enthused with the possibilities of a 19-year-old Welsh heavyweight he is tutoring. The young man stands 6 feet, 2 inches in altitude and scales 214 pounds. Says Neill, whose "stable" includes two British title-holders, bantamweight Alan Rudkin and middleweight Johnny Pritchett; "Although this kid never had a pair of gloves on before he came to me, he has shown plenty of natural ability. For a big 'un, he is fast on his feet, and quick to learn. I've been in this business too long to become unduly excited over an untried novice, but I sincerely believe this young man is a 'natural' and is destined for a prominent spot in boxing."

A reader would like to know how and why Stanley Hayward, Philadelphia welterweight is called "Kitten." We wouldn't know exactly, but probably because he is managed by George Katz, and thus is one of Katz's kittens.

AROUND THE RING. . . . George Brown, counted out in Deerfield Beach, Florida, was a popular New York lightweight in the post-World War II era. Dubbed "West Side Georgie", to distinguish him from several other Georgie Browns operating in those days, he was a stablemate and neighborhood pal of Joe Lynch's, managed by large Eddie Mead. Brown fought most of the good 'uns of his era, and did right well until Mead made the mistake of pitting him against the veteran Baltimore southpaw socker, George (K.O.) Chaney, on a Madison Square Garden card in '20. Chaney flattened him in one round. Brown faded after that, but kept fighting for a few more years as a welterweight. Quitting the ring, he became a timekeeper and worked at Sunnyside Garden until he and his wife, Viola, packed their duds and moved to Florida a few years ago.



Ill-fated Australian Les Darcy, one of many victims of grim tragedies that have stalked the greats of the middleweight division.

????? You read one news dispatch, out of New Orleans, that the World Boxing Association has stripped Emile Griffith of the Welterweight title, and has sanctioned an elimination tourney to find a new champion, with Luis Rodriguez, Curtis Cokes, Stanley Hayward and Manuel Gonzales as the entries . . . Then, another dispatch tells you Griffith will defend his welterweight laurels in September against Hayward in, of all places, Las Vegas, the stamping grounds of the W.B.A. president, Jim Deskin. . . . Reviving that popular old vaudeville number, "Sadie Rabinowitz, tell me witz is witz?"

Eddie Cotton, veteran Seattle light-heavyweight, has earned a rare distinction. Recently celebrating his 40th birthday, Eddie became the oldest campaigner in The Ring's ratings, now that Ray Robinson, at 46, seems to have definitely retired. Cotton still has a fair distance to go to reach Robinson's mark, and even further to travel to match Archie Moore's. Ancient Archie was either 49, by his own calculations, or 52 by his mother's, when he last tossed leather in competition.

THE MONTH THAT WAS IN NEW YORK:

Reconsidering his earlier decision not to promote any more fight cards during the summer, Landlord Mannie Heicklin found himself with an open Saturday night on Sunnyside Garden's schedule, and decided to fill it in with a boxing program. Unfortunately, the show was greeted by sweltering hot weather, which had a discouraging effect on the turnout, estimated at 800 with the gross receipts about $2,000. Still, with his busy concessions and lively bar trade, Heicklin probably came out all right financially.

The main event, scheduled for eight rounds, lasted only one. Simon Ramos, 175¼, Puerto Rico, busted up Ronnie Geoffrion, 175, Mineola, L.I., so badly around the eyes that Referee Zack Clayton called a halt to hostilities at the close of the opening stanza.

The quick ending was a timely break for the referee, who had to hustle to Penn Station in New York to make a train home to Philadelphia.

In a co-featured eight, unbeaten Willie Munoz, 150, Puerto Rico, accounted for his 13th successive victory in two and a half years of professional campaigning by staging a strong finish to edge Juan Ramos. 144, also of Puerto Rico.

In an all-Puerto Rican six, Benny Rosa. 129, outfought Jose Zayas, 129, while in a pair of fours lanky Herb Brown, 151, Woodhaven, L.I., drew with Julio Novoa, 153, Puerto Rico, and Danny McAloon, 150, Freeport's fighting school teacher, decisioned Mike Suarez, 150, Puerto Rico.

Returns on the first outdoor card of the summer in the metropolitan area were somewhat disappointing to Promoter Johnny O'Rourke, whose 1966 inaugural at Freeport Stadium attracted less than 1,000 customers and an estimated $2,800 in box-office business. O'Rourke wasn't discouraged, however. "Open-air promotions are risky this time of the year, with the uncertain weather," he said. "For a while this evening it looked as though we were in for rain. Fortunately, it cleared up and we were able to go ahead, but that threat of rain unquestionably affected the attendance."

The main event, a scheduled heavyweight ten between local Hubert Hilton, 193¼, Glen Cove, L.I., and blubbery Mel Turnbow, 243, transplanted Cincinnatian operating out of Paterson, N.J. ended at 0:45 of the fourth, with Turnbow stumbling around from a lusty battering. He had been down twice—from a right to the jaw in the first and a head and body barrage in the third. Checking Turnbow in his corner at the end of the third, Commissioner medico Dr. Campbell advised Referee Johnny Colan to stop the one-sided affair if Mel absorbed any more punishment, and Colan did just that in the first minute of the fourth when Hilton was belaboring his hapless opponent with both hands.

It was a disappointing performance by Turnbow who, only a few weeks previously, had gone the 10-round distance with Cleveland Williams in Houston, and scored a knockdown en route.

The semi-final was a sizzling brawl in which Juinus Hinton, 158¼, Harlem, outfought Lee Clemons, 153½, Wyandach, L.I. In another six, Doug Charles, 138¼, Bronx, decisioned Ulysses Jiminez, 136, Puerto Rico. In fours, Danny McAloon, 150¼, Freeport, won from Walter Batten, 148½, Brentwood, L.I., and Norman Smith, 165½, Washington, D.C., stopped Jimmy Gnocco, 163, Merrick, L.I., at 1:17 of the fourth.

Despite ideal weather and a card featuring one of Long Island's most popular Ringsters, Irish Bob Cassidy, 159½, Levittown, statistics for the second program of the season at Freeport Stadium fell below those reported for the previous week's inaugural. The paid attendance was estimated at 800 and the receipts at $1,700. Promoter Johnny O'Rourke was at a loss to understand it, and said that if conditions didn't improve, he would dispense with weekly cards and operate on a monthly basis.

Probably the main reason for the disappointing turnout was the substitution of Vinnie Martinez, 160¼, Puerto Rico, for Cassidy's original opponent, Long Island rival Bobby Bartels of Corona. Cassidy had stopped Bartels in a previous meeting in Madison Square Garden, and the Corona Baker Boy was reported eager for the chance to square accounts. After the match was arranged, however, Bartels withdrew and Martinez substituted.

Cassidy was a decisive winner in eight, but had some trouble en route. He fought most of the way with blood streaming from his nose and a couple of cuts over his left eye, but he shook up Martinez in the second and again in the seventh, when he slashed a rip over the Puerto Rican's left eye.

The verdict in Cassidy's favor was unanimous, officials voting 5-2-1, 6-2, and 7-1 for the Levittown southpaw.

Lou Hicks, 185, Brooklyn, outfought Henry Palmer, 187½, East Side, in the semi-final six. In fours, Julio Miranda, 157, Maspeth, L.I., won from Herbert Brown, 154, Brooklyn; Felix Viera, 177, Puerto Rico, outpointed Bob Wagner, 176, Fort Lee, N.J.; Curtis Phillips, 148¼, Harlem, stopped Walter Batten, 148, Brentwood, L.I., at 0:44 of the fourth, and Tony Garcia, 136, Brooklyn, kayoed Benny James, 132, Valley Stream, L.I., in the third.

Details of the Oscar Bonavena-George Chuvalo mauler in Madison Square Garden are reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Fleischer. Here are the results of the supporting numbers:

In the co-feature, Buster (Blimp) Mathis, 240, Grand Rapids, Mich., clubbed over-matched Everett Copeland, 221, Brooklyn, out of circulation at 2:27 of the second.

The semi-final, a return eight between two promising young Puerto Ricans, Victor Melendez, 134, and Mike Cortez, 134½, produced the liveliest action of the program, with Melendez grabbing the decision. The previous clash, two months before, had resulted in a draw.

In a meeting of Long Island "butterballs," Eddie Lawrence, 223½, Hicksville, needed only 2:25 of one round to dispose of Willie Milles, 250½, Babylon.

In fours, Jimmy Cogdell, 196, Harlem, decisioned a neighborhood rival, James J. Johnson, 196; Guido Viscovi, 181, Bronx was awarded a questionable verdict over Frankie Bullard, 180, a Toronto stablemate of Chuvalo's; and Junius Hinton, 158, Bronx, drew with a borough rival, Clyde Taylor, 161.

ADDENDA.

Not so much with the idea of encouraging future ring talent—although such a development would not be unwelcomed—but, rather, to help youngsters learn how to handle their fists in emergencies, Joe Garfield has been conducting regular boxing instruction classes in his New Garden Gym for kids ranging from 10 to 16 years in age, and giving them opportunities to display their progress by using them on monthly boxing cards, staged on an amateur basis. So far results have been highly encouraging, and arousing keen interest in the New York sock market. Members of the trade and the press have been acting as officials—announcers, referees, judges, timekeepers, et al. Among them have been Sam Taub, Packey O'Gatty, Chico Vejar, Pete Mello, Sammy Mossberg, Charley Rose, Larry Wright, Bill Gallo, Jerry Lisker, Frank Papa, Vic Ohrback and Tommy Fitzmaurice.

Word from Coral Gables, Florida, reports the passing of Red Cameron, 49, one-time University of Miami football star, later a heavyweight boxer, and more recently wrestling promoter and referee, and athletic coach of the Coral Gables Youth Cen-

(Continued on page 65)

Fighter from Whitechapel

The story of Daniel Mendoza, an heroic figure in the history of Pugilism.

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

Mendoza, a Portuguese Jew, was the bare-knuckle heavyweight champion of England in the late 18th Century. He engaged in many historic battles, all of which you'll find in this interesting book. Get your copy from:

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Ralph Dupas, on the comeback trail, won his second start during the past month and proved he can stil go ten fast rounds despite his nearly two-year layoff.

Ralph's opponent this time out was Polo Corona, a tough young slugger from Los Angeles who has fought five times in Las Vegas and figured in a slugging battle each time.

Experience told in this one as Dupas, 149, used his sharp ring ability to ward off the constant threat of Polo's solid overhand rights and box his way to a unanimous ten-round decision. Corona weighed 150½.

Freddie Little, the slugging school teacher from Chicago, got his revenge on Eddie Pace in their ten-round rematch at Convention Center. Pace had scored a split decision win over Little last January. This time out it was a victory for Freddie—by majority vote.

Little threw very few of the hard, well-timed combinations he normally uses. Instead, he concentrated on a straight left jab to pile up points. Pace's best round was the eighth when he consistently beat Little to the punch. Little came back in the ninth to stagger Pace several times with quick, hard rights to the head. Pace's left eye was swollen shut and cut over the brow when the battle ended.

Judge Mike Petrovich scored it for Little, 48-46; Harold Buck for Little, 47-45; and Ron Amos saw it a 46-46 draw.

▸ Johnny Brooks, 149, and Joe Clark, 152, local boys, clashed in a ten-rounder at the Fremont Hotel. Both dropped big bombs from the opening bell. Clark went down in round two but it was ruled a slip. On the whole, Brooks took more of a beating in this one than whe he fought Emile Griffith here a few months ago in a non-title go. The judges found themselves in complete disagreement. One gave it to Brooks by a point, another gave it to Clark by a point, and the third called it even. The result was a draw, and we still don't know who is the best welterweight in Las Vegas.

▸ Sonny King, undefeated Las Vegas heavyweight, scored his fourth knockout in five bouts by stopping Jesse Bolin, 177, of Long Beach, California, at 31 seconds of round two. King, a big-shouldered, powerful battler, pounded Bolin to the canvas twice in round one and twice in round two before the referee finally stopped it. Sonny, at 194, had a pretty good pull in weight this time—17 pounds.

Charley Austin, of Phoenix, Ariz., went in against highly touted Dub Huntley, 1965 Golden Gloves middleweight champion. The two put on a rousing battle that had the Fremont Hotel crowd in a cheering frenzy. Both battlers poured it on as if a world title was at stake. Huntley was off at full speed from the opening bell, putting together neat combinations that kept Austin on the move to keep from being knocked out. By the end of the third, Huntley had administered a thorough shellacking to his more experienced opponent and was becoming slightly frustrated at his inability to finish it quickly.

The former amateur champ tired in the fourth. Just about then, the crafty Austin decided it was time to teach the boy a little about pro fighting, laying in a raking body attack. In the fifth and sixth, the Arizonan switched to head-body combinations. Huntley, angered as the tide turned against him, launched a fresh attack in the seventh. He tagged Austin with several telling blows before the cool pro laid in a trip-hammer left that sent the youngster reeling into his own corner. Austin went after him with lefts and rights and dropped him with a left. Huntley got up at six, took seven and eight on his feet, then caught another onslaught as Austin dug a ripping right to the body and dropped in that damaging left to the head again. At this point referee Harry Krause stopped the action, with young Dub obviously on the verge of unconsciousness. Austin was awarded the TKO at 2:55 of the seventh. He weighed 161 to Huntley's 157.

▸ Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, the rapidly rising redheaded Ute Indian, turned in a near-perfect performance in winning a clean-cut unanimous decision over Jose Stable, former ranking contender for the welterweight title.

Stable, who went 15 rounds a year ago in a losing effort to lift Emile Griffith's welter crown, took a sound, solid whipping from warrior Lopez that left no doubt whatever as to who was the better man. Lopez won it 48-43, 47-43 and 48-41. Weights: Lopez, 146; Stable, 148½.

▸ Armand Laurenco, Las Vegas welterweight, turned in two more good wins on Fremont Hotel cards recently. The first, against tough little Phil Vigil of Los Angeles, did not match the round-house battle they put on a few weeks ago, but it was a solid action fight nevertheless. Laurenco, at 148, boxed masterfully throughout, using an exceptionally well-timed left to constantly rain a staccato of blows to Vigil's temple. The Santa Monica lad, who weighed 149, suffered brow cuts as a result of Armand's machine-like jabs, and never quite got going well except in the fifth when he hurt Laurenco with a crushing hook to the body.

In his second start, Armand took on Pepper Brown, 145, of San Francisco. Brown proved to be durable enough during the first half of their scheduled ten; he even opened a cut over Armand's left eye; but the Las Vegan worked on him so relentlessly, bombing him at long range, dropping him in the fifth and seventh rounds, that Brown finally ran out of vinegar in the eighth and was taking such a sustained beating that referee Nate Morgan halted it. Laurenco, who scaled 147½ for this one, was awarded a TKO at 29 seconds of round eight.

Light heavyweight Andy (Scapoose Express) Kendall, who scored a unanimous decision over Richie Gosha in his first bout along the comeback trail in Las Vegas.

▸ Larry Clark, undefeated Nevada State lightweight champ who mostly fights—and beats—welterweights, chalked up consecutive wins number 20 and 21 recently, and proved once again that he is a fast, sharp, cool-headed boxer.

His first bout, against Polo Corona, 145, Los Angeles, showed just how levelheaded this young Las Vegan can be under pressure. Corona is a good trial fighter; he has little polish, no real class at all, but he is a brutal, dangerous puncher, and it would take a sledgehammer to really hurt him. Clark, at 141, tried him out in the bombing department in rounds two and three, and Corona nearly took the youngster's head right off. From then on, using the head much more wisely, Clark resorted to footwork and counterpunching, and made Polo look like that's what he was playing—polo.

Clark's 21st victory was a little harder; Joe Barrientes, 140, Dallas, was faster than Corona had been, and more determined. Among other things, he managed to close Clark's right eye and open a cut on the bridge of his nose. He hurt Clark a number of times with good, effective lefts. But it was still the same story all over again: Larry Clark, while the lighter puncher of the two, threw more leather, connected more often, and gradually wore his opponent down to punching bag status. Clark, who scaled 140 for this one, was awarded a unanimous verdict.

▸ Gene (Honeybear) Bryant, 160, Henderson, carried an old hurt into the ring with him when he faced Aristeo Chavarin, 160, of Mexico, in a rematch dating back to October 5, 1962. At that time, Aristeo was riding a string of knockouts that was to carry him to the middleweight championship of his country. Honeybear Bryant happened to be one of the stepping stones to that title. They met in Los Mochis, and Chavarin starched Bryant in seven rounds.

But that was the Bryant of 1962. In the Fremont Hotel ring it was the Bryant of 1966. Honeybear went after the Mexican like a tiger. He almost snarled as he bobbed and weaved, oblivious of being hit, and ripped into Chavarin with deadly punches to the head and body. Bryant swarmed all over his former conqueror. In round two, Aristeo went down again, this time for the full count. The time was 2:56. Honeybear's hurt, that he had carried since 1962, was gone.

▸ Another comeback, less notable than the return of Ralph Dupas, but interesting nevertheless, was that of Andy (Scapoose Express) Kendall, the light heavyweight who went undefeated (16 wins, two draws) until he took on Bobo Olson last June and Eddie Cotton last September. Olson whipped him soundly in Reno; Cotton stopped him in the tenth in Seattle. Kendall went into hibernation after that, and just came out again in Las Vegas.

His opponent for the comeback fight was Richie Gosha, 174, of Chicago. Gosha put up a good fight against the more experienced Kendall; he cut Andy's eye open with a butt in round two, punched it open again in the eighth, and staggered him badly as the bell sounded ending round eight. But all in all it was Kendall's fight. He used his usual damaging body attack to slow down Gosha enough to clobber him to the head, and got in enough good shots to win the first four rounds and probably the last two. It was a unanimous decision for Kendall, who weighed 174½.

▸ Ferd Hernandez, Nevada State middleweight champion, won a unanimous ten-rounder from Art Adams, 165½, Seattle, in what was probably the worst fight of the month. It wasn't Ferd's fault, however; the serious young Las Vegan came to fight; unfortunately, Adams apparently did not. Hernandez, at 167½, chased him, belted him, hooked him, jabbed him—did everything but kick him—but Adams wasn't about to be coaxed into any sort of retaliation; and Ferd didn't have the guns to knock him out. Ferd won it, 50-40, on all cards, and Adams went nonchalantly back to Seattle.

▸ Big Sonny King, a really exciting young heavyweight from Las Vegas, won his fourth victory in as many fights when he stopped Charlie Hall, 177, Phoenix, in 1:14 of the second round. King, who weighed 192 for this one, moved about the ring as if he had been raised in one. Everything about him was poised, controlled, precise; he looked as if he'd been boxing all his life—and he just started as a pro two months ago.

▸ Billy Weir, 146, rugged ex-Marine, added another TKO to his collection before finally being set back by a decision loss. The TKO win was against Leo Glover, 149, Los Angeles, and was a typical Weir triumph: Billy slugged his opponent silly until a merciful referee halted the slaughter. The decision loss came from Al Foreman, 147½, also of Los Angeles, who decked the Las Vegan in the first round and cut him up pretty badly for the rest of the fight. Foreman won a unanimous verdict in five rounds.

▸ Busiest fighter of the month was Battling Billy Marsh, 160-pounder from Henderson, who engaged in four contests, winning two, losing one and drawing one. He whipped Ray Rubin, 160½, Santa Monica, in six; lost to Roxell Mosley, 156, Las Vegas, in six; beat Eddie McGruder, 154, Phoenix, in eight, and in a rematch with McGruder, who weighed 150½ this time, fought to a draw in eight.

▸ Sonny Liston, now a permanent resident of Las Vegas, left for Europe recently to engage in a series of comeback fights. Liston, for what it is worth, is a much more mellow individual than the surly fellow Clay dubbed "The Big Bear". He has been charming people all over town. Still a pushover for kids, he always has a large following of young admirers trying to keep up when he does his early morning roadwork.

▸ There will be no more Monday night fights at the Hacienda Hotel. Promoter Bill Miller and the hotel came to a parting of the ways. Miller now plans to promote bigger bouts at the Convention Center and outdoors at Cashman Field. Meanwhile, Mike Sarge of the Fremont Hotel is knocking out a wall to enlarge that hotel's arena to accommodate larger crowds, up to 1,600, for Mel Greb's increasingly popular Thursday night cards. So, boxing continues to thrive in the Fight Capitol of the U.S.A.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending July 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ernie Terrell beat Doug Jones, 15, to retain W.B.A. Heavyweight Title.

Karl Mildenberger beat Yvan Prebeg, 15, to retain European Heavyweight Title. Zora Folley kayoed Jeff Davis, 8.

Amos Lincoln was awarded a technical decision over Elmer Rush, 6. Cleveland Williams stopped Tod Herring, 3. George Chuvalo lost to Oscar Bonavena, 10.

Eduardo Corletti kayoed Telmo Gonzalez, 2.

Boone Kirkman stopped John Collins, 4. Billy Joiner kayoed Bert Brownfield, 2. Dick Wipperman halted Ed Fletcher, Hubert Hilton stopped Mel Turnbow, 4.

Curtis Bruce beat Tom McNeeley, 10. Al Jones halted Willie Johnson, 6. Alberto Lovell beat Alberto Benassi, 10. Brian London won on a disqualification over Amos Johnson, 7.

Eddie Machen defeated Joey Orbillo, 10, lost to Manual Ramos, 10. Dick Hall beat Ulric Regis, 10. Dave Zyglewicz kayoed Duke Johnson, 3. Fred Walden halted Dick Hamiett, 8.

Johnny Featherman beat Charley Hall, 10. Buster Mathis stopped Everett Copeland, 2. Ben Black halted Bill Nielsen, 6. Piero Tomasoni kayoed Jack Bodell, 3.

Bobby Felstein beat Jean Claude Roy, 8. Hugh Mercier kayoed Ray Fiddler, 4. Al Owens halted Aaron Beasley, 2. Pedro Agosta stopped Dizzy Dean, 2.

Dave Centi decisioned John Davey, 10. Matt Blow kayoed Sonny Ray, 2. Sonny King halted Jesse Bolin, 2. Guido Viscovi beat Frank Bullard, 4. Sonny Liston stopped Gerhard Zech, 7.

Eddie Lawrence stopped Willis Miles, 1. Jimmy Cogdill beat James J. Johnson, 4. Louis Hicks beat Henry Palmer, 6.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Piero Del Papa beat Clarence James, 8. Roger Rouse kayoed Rudolph Bent, 5.

Andre Selpa decisioned Tabare Ferreyra, 10. Jack Rodgers stopped Hardy Navrat, 4. Jack McCracken, 4.

Kelly Burden kayoed Art Hernandez, 3. Rocky Rivero drew with Milo Colhoun, 10. Joe DeNucci won from Lee Phillips, 10. Marion Connor beat Jimmy Christopher, 10. Andy Kendall decisioned Richard Gosha, 10. Ferd Hernandez outpointed Art Adams, 10.

Pete Riccatelli halted Jimmy McDermott, 4. Jimmy Cherico, 3. Mark Tessman kayoed Mike Brown, 4. Shotgun Harris beat Gibson, 10. Rene Durell kayoed Roy Rocha, 1. Simon Ramos stopped Ronnie Geoffrion, 1.

James Ruston kayoed Lew Howard, 1. Joe Roman beat Sam Sellers, 4. Felix Viera decisioned Bob Wagner, 4. James Payne kayoed Bobby Wilson, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti lost to Ki Soo Kim, 15, W.B.A. Junior Middleweight Title.

Sandro Mazzinghi kayoed Yoland Leveque, 12, to win European Junior Middleweight Title. Gomeo Brennan lost to Charley Austin, 10.

Stan Harrington beat Ernie Burford, 10. Sugar Boy Nando halted Luis Folledo, 6. Blair Richardson halted Paul Christie, 5. Jimmy Lester kayoed Hurricane Kid, 7.

Gordon Lott beat J. C. Ponder, 10. Lionel Ifill decisioned Roy Lee, 10. Johnny Gilden beat Charley Scott, 10. Wally Swift decisioned Horst Wieczorek, 10. Leslie Frederick outpointed Levi Campbell, 15. Mike Dimitri beat Johnny Henderson, 12. Fred Little decisioned Eddie Pace, 10.

Bo Pettersson kayoed Ernest Musso, 8. Bo Hoberg stopped Pierre Minier, 9. John Houston beat Tuna Scanlan, 12. Ignacio Rubio outpointed Memo Lopez, 10. Domenico Tiberia decisioned James Shelton, 10. Carl Moore kayoed Ken Carothers, 4.

Roosevelt Dyer halted Les Grubbs, 3. Billy Walker won from Joe Vasquez, 8. Keith Laughenberg kayoed Tommy Kearce, 6. Billy Marsh beat Al Williams, 8.

Bobby Cassidy optpointed Vinnie Martinez, 8. Larry Barrett stopped Johnny Clyde, 2. Willie Munoz beat Juan Ramos, 8. Al Legaire kayoed Willie Pegus, 2. Mark Doyle decisioned Tommy Farro, 6. Mike Gross halted Louis Medina, 4.

Junious Hinton beat Lee Clemons, 6. Dean Whitlock decisioned Refugio Juarez, 6. Norman Smith stopped Jimmy Gnocco, 4. Glen Falk beat Lee Stevens, 4. Ray Cano decisioned Ernie Burnes, 4. Frank Smith outpointed Larry Tadem, 4.

Lou Raftis beat Dot Dews, 6. Don Cobb decisioned Wilson Harris, 6. Ray Christian outpointed Jackie Holloway, 6. Bobby Chauvin kayoed Tito Moracas, 1. Leon Linscomb beat Iwao Fukishima, 6. Julio Miranda decisioned Herb Brown, 4.

Doyle Baird kayoed Charley Lewis, 3. Dave Burch beat Floyd Dalfrey, 4. Willard Wynn stopped Freddy News, 3. Herbert Brown drew with Julio Novoa, 4.

Don McAloon beat Mike Suarez, 4. Walter Batton, 4. Ken Tenari kayoed Jim Carter, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jean Josselin kayoed Navarro Moreno, 7. Teddy Meho, 10. Ted Whitfield kayoed Kid Bassey II, 5.

Ernie Lopez beat Tito Marshall, 10. Eddie Pace lost to Fred Little, 10. Makoto Watanabe was stopped by Rocky Alarde, 8. Orient Junior Welterweight Title.

Ralph Dupas decisioned Polo Corona, 10. Dave Morine beat Brad Silas, 10. Johnny Brooks drew with Joe Clark, 10. Jerry Pellegrini kayoed Tim Ford, 4. Teddy Meho beat Jose Ferrando, 8.

Armando Lourence outpointed Ed McGruder, 10. Jorge Rosales beat Melvin Mott, 10. Jerry Brewer decisioned Ronald Townes, 6. Walter Bratten was stopped by Curtis Phillips, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Eugenio Espinoza beat Humberto Trottman, 10. Daniel Guanin outpointed Vicente Rivas, 10.

Paul Fujii was stopped by Fel Pedranza, 8, kayoed Al Fuentes, 4. Marcel Cerdan beat Jean Labreuille, 8. Doug Agin kayoed Primus Williams, 6.

Ernie Cuadras beat Johnny Santos, 8. Candee Barnes beat Manny Lugo, 8. Benito Juarez won from Candis Pace, 6. J. B. Cook halted Manuel Tarazon, 3.

Jesus Hernandez won on a disqualification over Zippy Jenkins, 6, lost to Grady Ponder, 10. Lovell Franklin beat Cherokee Pepper, 8. Joe Walcott decisioned Valley Velasquez, 8.

Buen Abulencia drew with Heneli Sete, 6. Doug Charles beat Ulysses Jiminez, 6. Jess Sanchez won from Bill Coston, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz kayoed Johnny Bizzarro, 12, to retain World Lightweight Title.

Maurice Cullen kayoed Terry Edwards, 5. Angel R. Garcia beat Francisco Ferry, 10. Yoshiaki Numata beat Flash Elorde, 12, to win Orient Lightweight Title.

Joe Brown outpointed Enoch Nhlapo, 10, lost to Joe N'Gidi, 10. Raul Soriano kayoed Martin Zarate, 4. Omar Gottifredi kayoed Carlos Geromet, 2, beat Juan Diaz, 10. Hugo Rambaldi halted Cirilo Pausa, 3.

Boerge Krough outpointed Don Johnson, 10. Victor Melendez outpointed Mike Cortez, 8. Felix Fernandez beat Jerry Powers, 8. Ray Malone decisioned Grady McLendon, 8. Johnny Thomas beat Anthony David, 8.

Fernand Trujillo lost to Wayman Gray, 6, beat Willie Ray, 5. Jimmy Parson kayoed Ray Lewis, 1. Tony Garcia kayoed Bennie James, 3.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde lost to Yoshiaki Numata, 12, Orient Lightweight Title. Jose Legra beat Ben Amar, 8, Angel Chinea, 8.

Kid Tano lost on a disqualification to Luis Aisa, 9. Pedro Gomez outpointed Miguel Herrera, 10, Hiroshi Kobayashi, 7. Levi Madi decisioned Tommy Tibbs, 10.

Johnny Famechon beat Noel Kunde, 12, drew with Domenico Chiloiro, 12. Love Allotey outpointed Michel Atlan, 10.

Beau Jaynes beat Paddy Read, 10. Noor Hassan stopped Lucky Ray, 2, beat Nai Choopol, 10.

Benny Rosa beat Jose Zayas, 6. Nick Coleman drew with Nick Haywood, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Carlos Canete beat Luis Arce, 10. Raul Rojas kayoed Ricardo Moreno, 2. Alex Benitez beat Manuel Ochoa, 10.

Frankie Crawford stopped Raul Carreon, 3. Hiroshi Kobayashi lost to Freddy Rengifo, 10. kayoed by Pedro Gomez, 7. Antonio Amaya beat Leopoldo Campbell, 12.

Dwight Hawkins halted Juan Baez, 2, beat Jose Jimenez, 10. Pete Gonzalez kayoed Fernando Soto, 8, drew with Ray Echavarria, 10. Billy McGrandle beat Rocky McDougall, 12.

Lester Franklyn drew with Joe Hope, 8. Wayman Gray beat Joe Miller, 8. Stephen Arthur won from Joe Hope, 8.

Dave Contreras stopped Frank Sedillo, 5. Tony Alvarado beat Bosco Basilio, 5. Eddie Bell won from Roscoe Hawkins, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Valdemero Pinto beat Kid Pascualito, 12, to retain South American Bantamweight Title. Joe Medel stopped Rudy Corona, 6.

Katsuo Saito drew with Tiny Palacio, 10. Mimum Ben Ali beat Tommaso Galli, 15, to win European Bantamweight Title. Yoshio Nakane decisioned Dio Espinosa, 10.

Lionel Rose decisioned Flash Dum Dum, 12. Bob Allotey beat Ramon Casal, 10. Billy Smith beat Roger Frechett, 10.

Miguel Botta decisioned Alejandro Juarez, 12. Nevio Carbi stopped Luigi Lucini, 4. Chango Magallanes beat Chuy Rocha, 10. Raul Cruz beat Martin Lopez, 8. Raul Vega stopped Chucho Castaneda, 3.

Rafael Resendiz halted Luis Gutierrez, 2. Rafael Herrera decisioned Gerardo Luna, 10. German Bastidas drew with Jose Gonzalez, 10. Miguel Flores kayoed Rodolfo Aguilar, 7. Raul Martinez stopped Arturo Ortiz, 4. Taxquenito Sotelo halted Mario Gonzalez, 6.

Tommy Fix kayoed Rick Gonsalves, 2. Godfrey Oliver beat Lenny Kiddy, 8. Luke Smith beat Butch Contreras, 6.

Agusto Angeles beat Efren Ramirez, 4. Ricardo Mora won from Teobaldi Valdovinos, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Walter McGowan beat Salvatore Burruni, 15, to win World Flyweight Title. Chartchai Choinoi halted Chaithong Singshueplerng, 3.

Thongchai Supasamuth drew with Ric Magramo, 10, Magramo also was stopped by Puntip Keosuriya, 5. Sakdinoi Kosum kayoed Legpetch Lugnakornchaisri, 5. Speddy Hayase beat Dong-Ki Cho, 10. Nobutoshi Tsukamoto beat Ely Ramos, 10.

Armando Navarro stopped Eloy Gaona, 3. Jeroniome Ortiz halted Arturo Torres, 6. Marcelino Luna beat Indio Garcia, 6. Nacho May outpointed Pedro Rodriguez, 8. Alejandro Corchado decisioned Anselmo Teutle, 6.

Ruben Olivares kayoed Alfonso Cazares, 2. Kid Miller stopped John Fire, 2. Patrick Mambwe halted Bill Amos, 2.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Pedro Gomez, of Venezuela, is another new-comer, ranked third in the junior lightweight division. Yoshiaki Numata, of Japan, gained eighth position among the lightweights.

One world title changed hands when Walter McGowan of Scotland, relieved Salvatore Burruni of the flyweight crown.

Eder Jofre, former bantam king, who lost a return title match with Fighting Harada, has dropped from fourth to fifth to make way for the advance of Valdomiro Pinto, undefeated Brazilian bantam, who has been upped from ninth to third, a spectacular and merited advance.

Luis Folledo, Spanish middleweight; Gomeo Brennan, Bahamas middleweight; Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis junior welter; Enoch Nhlapo, South African lightweight; and Alonso Frazier, Panama junior lightweight, have been dropped from the international selections.

Two former champions, Floyd Patterson, inactive heavyweight, and Pone Kingpetch, Thai flyweight who has announced his retirement, are also among the missing.

Chartchai Choinoi, of Thailand, who fought until recently under the name of Chartchai Laemphafa, has been returned to the international ten flyweights on obvious merit. He has scored four knockouts in five bouts. Among his triumphs are defeats of Burruni, in a non-title bout, and Ernesto Miranda of the Argentine.

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Where action was lacking, several of the southeast's top boxers were forced to fight away from home with results not too pleasant. Chief setback was the fourth round knockout suffered by Jacksonville's Tim Ford at the hands of Jerry Pellegrini at New Orleans, the winner's home. Freddie Sullivan, Savannah's handsome heavyweight, who looked for a spell as one to watch in his division, was the single victor with a sixth round TKO over Jerry Bradley, of Charlotte, in a Richmond headliner. Sullivan's stablemate Jimmy Bullock dropped a sixer to Johnny Howard on the same card.

A big turnout of 1300 greeted Promoter Grady Bragg's boxing card with cheers as four of Savannah's Big Five triumphed over visiting leather pushers. In the top bout, popular Gordon Lott was again in the driver's seat, scoring as he pleased for a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over South Floridian J. C. Ponder in a middleweight clash. Though Ponder never came close to winning, he did have plenty of heart. The winner racked up his 24th victory against a single loss.

Freddie Sullivan dropped a 10 rounder to Willie Tiger, of Miami. It was Sullivan's second loss in 16 bouts. He might have had a win by a kayo in the eighth round, only he let the Tiger slip through the net. Freddie had shot a wicked right to the head, shaking the Florida fighter and followed up with both hands while in the winner's corner but Tiger got away.

Referee Tommy Kiene and Judge Pearson DeLoach favored Tiger and Judge Dedi Mathews liked Sullivan.

Big Tom Cohen, a local heavyweight with a winning column, kept it moving nicely and is ripe for RING'S BEST PROSPECT selection. Cohen dropped Harley Woods, of Jacksonville, three times in round two for a technical knockout triumph.

Most interesting bout of the night had localite Jimmy Bullock facing Irish Tommy O'Quinn, of Brunswick, in a six rounder. The fight was one of all out in action. Bullock, a likable lightweight, won it on a split nod.

Judge Dedi Mathews hailed it even, but Referee Tommy Kiene and Judge Pearson DeLoach picked Bullock. Good for a rematch however.

Frankie Brewer, Savannah and Georgie Sands, Brunswick, engaged in a quickie. A left hook and a right to the button, put Sands away in 1.52 of the opening round.

▸ The writer's address: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32216. Please send in your boxing news and results with full info as to date, locale, weights and the fighters' home town.

▸ Although the attendance was not up to expectations, Promoter Murray Silver nevertheless came up with a show bristling with action. Henry (Sleepy) Matthews, of Jacksonville and Brunswick, walloped Willie James, of Columbia, South Carolina (not Willie (Cadillac) James, of Miami), for a TKO in the third. James opened the fireworks early. Meaning to do the same in the second round, James went all out again but by this time Matthews awoke from the "slumber" and near the finish of the round, threw a right cross with everything behind it. Down went Willie. The rest period helped James out for the third.

Matthews again felled his game opponent and when the Carolinian got up, the third man realized enough was enough. They're light-heavies.

In the semi, eight rounds, Jimmy McLain, of Jacksonville, using the name of Hank (Spider) Webb, won the decision over Freddie Walker, of Jacksonville also.

Ed Hudson, of Sumter, South Carolina and Teddy Barnes, of New York went at it in a sixer for a draw. In the four rounder between middleweights William (Fireman) Scott and Robert McBee. Scott had it all the way.

CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Dave Hilton, 144, Edmunston, N.B., the former Canadian featherweight king was all over young Etienne Sarrazin, 150, Montreal, Que. and stopped his man midway through the seventh of a fast slugging affair scheduled for ten. Hilton started fast and drew blood in the first, Sarrazin held his own through the third, fourth and fifth but the Maritime boy was landing to the head and body throughout the sixth and in the seventh set up Sarrazin with a good left hook, a short right stopped him for keeps.

In a co-feature 10, Jackie Burke, 120, Saint John, Canadian bantam champ, outpointed Fernand Beaudin, 124, Quebec City, in an all-out action affair. After the fight, Burke announced his retirement due to lack of interest of the fans in the Saint John area. Burke had gone to the post 13 times and came out on top eleven, he lost two.

▸ **SAINT JOHN**—Fernand Beaudin, 126, Quebec City and JoJo Jackson, 129, New Glasgow, N.S. featured promoter Ron Brothers' second card of the season. A slim crowd of 700 sat in on a fine show with the main event going the full distance of 12 rounds in a fierce fight all the way. The boys used all the tricks in the book including punching after the bell in four rounds. Beaudin was given a split decision and the small crowd went home happy.

In the six round semi-final, undefeated Ralph 'Tiger' Thomas, 162, Saint John, who had won nine straight, all but had his head ripped off as Rene Durelle, 168, Baie Ste. Annes, N.B. scored just about at will. He had the 'Tiger' down in the first for a nine count. A left hook in the third was good for an eight count. In the fourth, Thomas was down again for eight and nine counts but came back like a tiger to last the limit.

In an eight-round special, rough Leo Noel, 138, Moncton, N.B. knocked out Gaston Tancrede, 144, Quebec City in four bloody rounds that saw Tancrede dropped for four long counts in the first, third and fourth before Noel nailed him down for good with a left hook and right cross midway through the fourth.

In the opener, two Saint John boys, both at 75 lbs., Little Duke Hodd and Slugger Barley, went to a three round draw.

▸ **GLACE BAY, N.S.**—George Chuvalo, 216, Toronto, showing for the first time in Nova Scotia, was much too big and rough for little Levi Forte, 194, Miami, and won as he liked. beating the smaller man's body throughout the first, then shifting to the head in the second. Chuvalo scored two knockdowns of eight with right smashes and finished him off with a flurry of punches at the 2.43 mark of the round.

In the six round semi-final, undefeated Ronnie Sampson, 137, Sydney River, wasted little time on young Mike Supple, 130, Halifax. He dropped Supple with a lightning left hook, good for a seven count in the first. In the second Sampson was all over his foe, driving him around the ring before he uncorked his Sunday punch to knock Supple out of the ring and out of the match. The time, 1:23 of the second. This was Ronnie's 9th win in 11 tries. He has drawn two and has scored four kayo's.

In another six, Frank Bullard, 200, Toronto, came rushing out of his corner with the bell to put on an all-out assault to hang a quick kayo on young Dave Pace, 189, Halifax. A jarring left hook finished Pace at the 1:34 mark, of the first round. In the opener, classy Mike Bates, 153, Glace Bay, started the ball rolling of first round kayo's as he dumped overmatched Nat Noolan, 149, Halifax, in just a minute and ten seconds.

Gussie MacLennan promoted and took the worst beating of the night as only 1200 attended, a very poor turnout for the Glace Bay 'Mob'.

Maritimers on the Road: Edmonton—Rocky McDougall, 125, Sydney, N.S. Canadian featherweight champion, was upset and lost his title (first defence) when he was outpointed over twelve rounds by 19-year-old Billy McGrandle, 121, Edmonton, Alberta, in as fine a fight as one would want to see. For McGrandle, it was his second pro fight after running up 150 wins against five defeats as an amateur.

▸ **STELLARTON, N.S.**—An amateur card attracted a good house of 500, as the town of Trenton mixed it up with New Glasgow. The main event of five rounds, featured Flash Barrett, 160, Truro, against Claude Langille, 158, Trenton, with the visitor Barrett scoring a split decision.

In three round affairs: Willis Jackson, 134, New Glasgow, scored a second round kayo over Danny MacInnis, 135, Trenton. Wayne Gerrior, 145, Trenton outpointed Gerry Webb, 143, New Glasgow, in the best fight of the night of a good all round card. Tiger Jackson, 131, New Glasgow, took a split decision over Wayne McMullen, 126, Trenton. Reg. Laffin, 105, Trenton, lost to Bobby Hayman, 106, New Glasgow in another good one while in the opener two boys of Trenton, Bobby Pentz and Billy Landry, both 71 lbs. battled to a draw.

▸ **NEW GLASGOW, N.S.**—The city of Moncton, N.B. were the visitors, meeting a group of amateur boys from the Archie Moore Club of Trenton before a disappointing turnout of four hundred. In the main event of five rounds, Art Hafey, 102, Trenton, knocked out Lawrence Richard, 109, Moncton, in three.

In three rounders: Larry James, 144, Trenton, won a unanimous dec. over Gerry Doiron, 127, Moncton. Ray Doiron, 135, Moncton, stopped Billy Trasey, 134, Trenton in 2. Ronnie Doiron, 130, Moncton, decisioned Yvon Savoie, 135, Trenton. Bryce Harris, 106, Trenton, outpointed Ivan Gould, 106, Moncton. Ulysses Doiron, 90, kayo in one over Pat Tracey, 85, Trenton. Don Cambell, 75, Trenton, outpointed George Doiron, 80, Moncton. Two boys of Trenton, Freddie Mitchell, 155, and Mike Bowie, 154, mixed it up and ended up all even.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

New Jersey is rapidly becoming the hottest amateur fight state in the east with shows in the south area along with regular shows in the northern sections. A few pro promoters have been talking about running some big shows this season but as of yet nothing has been done.

Ralph Dougherty, former N.J. pro boxing star, who has run many amateur cards in this state, really came off with the big one, when he presented the fifth annual Bloomfield P.A.L. show, which was a big success financially and the program itself.

Results:

Juan Ruiz, New York, 126 lb. Golden Glove Champ, won a dec. in an action packed bout over Ron Martin, the 126 lb. champ from Philly. Dick Winfield, Newark, won by a t.k.o. in the 3rd over Chas. Herder, East Orange. Mike Palardy, West Orange won a 3 rd. dec. over Wayne McNabb, Kearny. Hank Jeeter, 175 lb. G.G. champ won a 3 rd. dec. over Bill Freeman 175 lb. G.G. champ in a close action packed bout. Eddie Parks, N.J. 126 lb. G.G. champ stopped Sam Rosemond, 126 lb. G.G. champ of Pa. in the third rd. Martin Richardson, Newark, won a close 3 rd. dec. over Julio Perez, N.Y.C. in a 135 lb. contest. Rocky Anderson, N.J. 147 lb. G.G. champ had to go all out to win a dec. over Dave Dittman, the N.Y. 1965 lb. G.G. champ. Adolphus McClendon, 126 lb. novice N.J. G.G. champ was the victim, when he was stopped in the 1st rd. by Dick Vallanueva of Jersey City. Jap Mosley, Pa. G.G. Heavy champ won a 3 rd. dec. over Chas. Harris of Jersey City.

▸ Ralph Lake, top rated pro trainer and corner man reports from Philly that an eye should be turned to young featherweight Tommy Mitchell, from Millville, N.J., who is undefeated as to date. Ralph who has worked with the best thinks the kid could go all the way.

▸ **SYMPHONY HALL**—The N.J. Amateur Athletic Union for the first-time in three years crowned novice boxing champions. The title bouts were action packed and some very close. Eight champs were crowned.

112 lb. champion Glen Shoblock, East Brunswick scored a big upset when he won a dec. over Eli Cooper, Paterson. 118 lb. champion Ronnie James, Teaneck, won an easy dec. over O'Neal Davis, Paterson. 126 lb. champion Juan Merced, Parks-Branch, put a lot of bombs together to score a 2nd rd. t.k.o. over Aaron Brewster, Camp Kilmer. 135 lb. champion Ray Merrill, Dukers, A.C. won by default over Felic Ortiz, Newark. 147 lb. champion Wes York, Paterson, won a hairline dec. over Al Hernandez, Parks-Branch. 160 lb. champion Paul Gaccione, Lyndhurst, outpointed Ernest Holloman, Linden in a nip and tuck war. 175 lb. champion Julio Rivera, Freehold, won a 3 rd. t.k.o. over Vance Robinson, Camp Kilmer, in a real thriller. Heavyweight champion Ronnie Roudez, Newark, in a hard fought bout won a dec. over Jerry Okie, Saddle Brook.

▸ Jack Larkin, National Veteran Boxers prez, of Garfield, N.J., will be in the running for re-election as the boss of the VBA. Insiders say Jack will win hands down this time.

▸ **SYMPHONY HALL**—Manny Pagan of Newark spotlighted the boxing card in which 16 boxers battled their way to the N.J. Amateur Athletic Union Open Championships.

112 lb. Champion Lou Fugazy, Garfield, outboxed Ronnie Morris, Newark to win a dec. 118 lb. Champion Geo. Jenkins, Newark won by default over Frank Damiscioli, Garfield. 126 lb. Champion Ado McClendon, Paterson looked sharp in winning a dec. over Galvino Soto, Newark. 135 lb. Champion Manny Pagan, Newark who won the G.G. title in Feb. of this year and the Mercer County title in March, defeated previously undefeated Ed Parks of Paterson. 147 lb. Champion Lenny Hardin, Elizabeth outpointed Lev Sessions of Paterson in a real good fight. 160 lb. Champion Ralph Castner, Harrison outpunched Dick Winfield, Newark. 175 lb. Champion Jim Jackson, Rahway won by default over Del Bozman of Newark.

Heavyweight Champion Fred Gaslor, Elizabeth outpointed Bill Tremel, Laurance Harbor.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

JACK DEMPSEY recently put in two appearances on the banquet circuit. First, he came to the March of Dimes Dinner, at the New York Hilton, honoring Ed Sullivan, and then the Manassa Mauler attended the cocktail party at the Four Seasons, for the Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet. . . . In London, Cassius Clay was made honorary member of the British Boxing Writers Club. . . . The Torres-Thornton title bout at Shea Stadium drew a net gate of $63,650, with official attendance of 6,020.

Fidel LaBarba is home at Manhattan Beach, Cal. after a stretch in the hospital with ticker trouble. Fidel will be in bed for three months more, with one hour up mornings and afternoons. . . . Retired Gabe Terronez attends Fresno City College, and works for Pepsi Cola on days he has no classes and at night. Saturdays he works in a furniture store. . . . 'Ol Jack Hurley, the Seattle deacon, who made Billy Petrolle and Harry "Kid" Mathews, has another winner in Boone Kirkman, a wavey-haired, 195-pound six footer who has won his most recent eight fights. "After ten fights Kirkman will be ready for all heavyweights," Hurley told Sammy Richman on the phone, while Sammy and I were talking fights and fighters at his apartment.

JACK KEARNS' "MILLION DOLLAR GATE" memories soon may be on the book racks. . . . Kentucky Colonel Harry Pegg, prexy of The World Boxing Historians Ass'n, has been commissioned by Governor Edward T. Breathit a Commodore of the Ohio River Navy.

FAMOUS RINGMEN BORN IN SEPTEMBER—Gentleman John Jackson, Jack "The Irish Lad" Burke, Prof. Mike Donovan, Tommy "Spider" Kelly, James J. Corbett, Harry Baker, Jack & Mike Twin Sullivan, Marvin Hart, Kid (Landfield) Herman, Billy Papke, Stanley Ketchel, Harry Lewis, Jabez (Albany bantam) White, Len Rowlands, Kid Norfolk, George (Kayo) Chaney, Wildcat Ferns, Battling Levinsky, Joe Shugrue, Young (Abe) Brown, Bob McAllister, Martin Burke, Jack Denning, Lew Tendler, Bert Colima, Benny Valgar, Joe Benjamin, Bobby Michaels, Bryan Downey, Battling Siki, Sammy Nable, Fidel LaBarba, Sid Terris, Ad Stone, Rosey Stoy, Sgt. Sammy Baker, Maxie Rosenbloom, Ernie Schaaf, Al Singer, Emile "Spider" Pladner, Wesley Ramey, Lope Tenorio, King Levinsky, Max Schmeling, Tami Mauriello, Jackie Paterson, Phil Terranova, Jackie Callura, Willie Pep, Johnny Bratton, Ingemar Johansson, Rocky Marciano.

Among the celebrities at Ring #14's gala affair at the Park Casino, West New York, N.J. were (l. to r.) Packey O'Gatty, Pete Latzo, Paul Berlenbach, Sam Taub, James J. Braddock and Young Rector.

The late Dr. Vincent Nardiello's son George, married to Countess Marisa de Lassi, is a designer, fashioning smart duds for Kiki-Hart. . . . At the New York A.C., former Judge Jeremiah Mahoney boxes with coach Frankie Fullam. The Judge attributes his longevity and physical fitness to his daily boxing. . . . Knowing that Ring 14's recording secretary Mickey Esposito is a lover of music, I gave him a big surprise when I had the world famous pianist VAN CLIBURN say a few words to him.

Pat Marcune, former Brooklyn featherweight, of Rings 8 and 21, is looking for films of fights with Willie Pep and others. Pat is at Dale Casting Co. 7 West 45th Street, New York. . . . Once upon a time there was a man with a wonderful fighting name—Owen McCabe—who became one of the best featherweights in the East. Strange as it may seem, this Irishman traded his wonderful name for Young Rector and proceeded to make boxing history facing the likes of Benny Leonard, Frankie Burns, Young Solsberg, Benny Kauffman, Mel Coogan, Irish Patsy Cline, Charley Goldman, Dutch Brandt, Billy DeFoe and Frankie Callahan. More than 200 times he answered the bell and won more often than he lost. After retiring, he became Captain Owen J. McCabe of the Jersey City Police Department. He served with honor for 30 years. McCabe was a grand fighter and a gentleman. Owen, retired from the Police Department, is with the National City Bank, at Jersey City, N.J., and a member of V.B.A. Ring 14.

Former champion Terry Downes, who has a role in "The Dirty Dozen", showed up at the set with his face shattered. He'd been stomped on in a cafe brawl. He looked ideal for the role. . . . Jim Farley celebrated his 78th birthday with traditional lecture, at a breakfast in his honor at the Waldorf.

Lou Brouillard, former world welter and N.Y. middleweight champion who lives in South Hanson, Mass., almost every Sunday is a house guest of referee "Sailor" Don Sauer, at Kingston. . . . The site where Lou's late father-in-law, Joe Beston, had his gym in Quincey, Mass., is a shopping center. . . . Ben Seamon, brother of Mannie, and manager of Jack Hausner, lost his wife Mae. . . . Joey Giardello, former world Middleweight King, was honored as "The Man of the Year", at dinner-dance of Camden V.B.A. Ring 6, at Hawaiian Cottage, Pennsauken, N.J. . . . Among the many there were Mickey Walker, Billy Graham, Ernie Durando, Rocky Castellani, K.O. Al Frazee, Freddy Kelly, Jimmy Bradley, Dave "The Scroll-Maker" Ferris, Frankie Miller, Tony Morgano, Neil McLaughlin, Jack Kelly, Lew Skymer, Frankie Rapp and others.

Publishers are interested in Johnny Brannigan's "THE LITTLE CHAMP, ABE ATTELL," which Brannigan is finishing up in his hide-away at Livingston Manor, N.Y. . . . Soldier Buck (Alderman Walter F. Buckerop), who fought Harry Greb is serving his third term as City Alderman of Louisville and is being groomed for Mayor.

(continued on page 62)

SPECIAL—WHILE THEY LAST

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FUJII SUFFERS DAMAGING KO
By Joe Y. Koizumi

TOKYO, JAPAN—Fight fans here are elated over the recent showing of our boxers in international competition. Our leading boxer, Fighting Harada, successfully defended the world bantamweight title, defeating Eder Jofre of Brazil.

This was followed by two major upsets. Our leading welterweight, the American-Japanese Paul Fujii, was knocked out by Fel Pedranza, champion of the Philippines and Yoshiaki Numata, Orient junior lightweight king, captured the Orient lightweight crown when he defeated veteran Flash Elorde of the Philippines. Pedranza just had fought a draw with Kazuyoshi Kubokura.

The lightweight title bout featured the month's activities in Japan. Numata won the unanimous decision in a close battle and now holds two crowns, one of which, according to the regulations of the Orient Federation, he will have to relinquish. He holds both the Orient junior lightweight and Orient lightweight titles.

In the bout between Fujii and Pedranza, the 4000 fans who packed the Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium in Osaka, went berserk when their highly favored junior welterweight fell before his Filipino opponent. The bout ended in the eighth round, with only seconds to go and Fujii leading by a small margin. It was Fujii's first knockout defeat of his pro career. He had been matched with Sandro Lopopolo.

Fujii and Pedranza traded blows from the opening gong. In the fifth, Fujii had his opponent in trouble and it appeared that he might score a knockout. But Pedranza made a fine comeback and with a heavy body attack wore his opponent down.

In the semi-final of 8 rounds, Hidenori Tanaka, 136¾, stopped Taketeru Yoshimoto, 139, in the fifth.

▸ Undefeated Kiyoshi Tanabe, 113¼, Japan's flyweight title-holder, continued his winning ways when he outpointed Filipino Dio Espinosa, 113½, at Aomor Prefectural Gymnasium, Aomori. There were no knockdowns in the 10 rounds. In the tenth, Espinosa was on the verge of a kayo.

▸ Tetsuya Yamagami, 121¼, decisioned South Korean Jung-Whan Chang, 122, at Korakuen Hall in 10. Yamagami floored the Korean in the eighth round.

▸ Speedy Hayase, 111½, won a close decision over South Korean Dong-Ki Cho, 112, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▸ Hajime Taroura, 123, outpointed Hiroshi Otomori, 122¾, in 10 rounds at Kanayama Gymnasium, Nagoya.

▸ Noriyoshi Toyoshima, Japan's lightweight champion, announced the retirement from the ring owing to an eye ailment. His last fight, in which he won the vacant crown, was against Takashi Matsumoto, who also retired after the elimination bout.

▸ Katsuyoshi Takayama, 116¼, returned to the ring after his 15 round defeat by Horacio Accavallo, and won a one-sided bout from South Korean Uel-Soo Park, 116¼, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. The southpaw slugger was not in good condition, owing to a slight virus infection. In the semi-final, Kenshichiro Date stopped Hideo Fukuchi in the fourth round of a scheduled lightweight 8 rounder.

▸ Kubokura, 147¼, drew with Pedranza, 147¼, Filipino welterweight champion, in a hot 10 rounder at Yokohama Park Gymnasium. Pedranza, switching his orthodox style to a southpaw one, confused the Japanese left-hander. The fight was a thriller all the way.

▸ At Korakuen Hall—Fujio Mikami, 134¼, gained an impressive win when he knocked out hitherto undefeated Kengo Kitagawa, 134¾, in the fourth round. There were two knockdowns in the fourth, before the towel was tossed into the ring.

Ben Argoncilo, 158½, of the Philippines, stopped Kazuto Fujiyama, 155¾, in the first round of their semi-final 10 rounder.

▸ Johnny Jamito, 126, of the Philippines whipped Kiyohide Yutsudo, 124½, in 10. The official verdict was one-sided. The speed and skills of Jamito were too much for the Japanese.

▸ **TOKYO**—A new Orient junior welterweight champion was crowned here when Rocky Alarde, of the Philippines, knocked out the Japanese holder of the crown, Makato Watanabe, in 1.42 of the eighth round. Watanabe, who last defended his crown on October 11, 1965, found his opponent too agile and strong. There was only a quarter pound difference in the weight of the contests, with the new title holder scaling 139¾.

Alarde regained his Philippine title in the junior welter division on December 15 of last year when he defeated Carl Penalosa in a return bout.

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS
By Thomas W. Lovgren

Another month goes by and again there was no fistic action in Nebraska. But Nebraska fighters have been busy elsewhere. This writer took a trip to Kansas City, Kansas, to see the Hernandez-Burden fight. Here is the report.

Omaha middleweight title contender Art Hernandez, 162, traveled to Kansas City to do battle with Kelly Burden, 163, of that city. In the first two rounds, Art had everything his own way. He hit Burden at will and had him rubber-legged twice.

The third round started the same way until they clinched and as they came away, Art had an ugly gash over his right eye that was caused when their heads met. The referee stopped the bout in 2:04 of the third round, Burden the winner.

It took 43 stitches to close the gash, 23 stitches inside the cut and 20 stitches to close it. It was by far the worse cut that yours truly has ever seen a fighter suffer. Art will be out of action for two months.

Nick Coleman, 132, Omaha and Nick Haywood, 132, K.C. fought to a gruelling four round draw. Donald Cobb, 150, St. Louis, Mo., former National Golden Gloves Champion won a squeeker in six rounds over Wilson Harris, 150, Chicago. Ray Christian, 150, Winnipeg, Canada, won a six rounder over Jackie Holloway, 150, Detroit. Bobby Chauvin, 150, K.C. Mo., had way too much for Tito Moracas, 150, Omaha, as he scored a first round TKO.

▸ Lou Bailey and Bill Nielsen are working out regularly getting ready for action. Anyone wanting to use them for a card can contact this writer. My address is 7537 Lillian Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska 68128.

TORONTO TOPICS
By Art Hindle

George Chuvalo has been responsible for a rise in boxing interest in Toronto which has had more shows recently than in many previous months due to the popularity of the Canadian heavyweight king.

Here are the results of three recent shows:

▸ Bob Pretty Boy Felstein, Toronto, kayoed Dizzy Dean, Detroit, in the opening round. The local heavyweight rushed out and bewildered his opponent with a strong attack to end the fight early.

▸ The following week, Fern "The Bull" Creiten outpointed Tommy Tibbs of Boston. The winner is a strong contender for the Canadian lightweight title. On the same card, Bob "Pretty Boy" Felstein, stopped Bobby Hunt, Philadelphia in the fifth round.

▸ The third show featured a welter bout in which Colin Frazer of Toronto won a 10-rounder from Norman Spring of Cincinnati, in the best bout seen here in many months. Frankie Bullard, Jr., Toronto stopped Lloyd Washington, Buffalo, in the fifth round.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE
By Simon Brooke

JOHANNESBURG — Israeli champion Joseph Shahtai, faced South African middleweight champion Johnny Wood, in a disappointing bout here. The Israeli failed to come out for the fifth round.

Lightweights Japie Steyn and Bill Dollery provided the fans with a sensational bout in which Steyn was disqualified for hitting after being ordered to step away. A left to the jaw made Dollery helpless. He was hit as he turned his back.

Herbie Clarke, 134½, outpointed Manny Agrello, 134, in six. Pierre Fpurie, 151, a good newcomer, beat Pat Breedt, 153, in 4. In two light heavy bouts, David de Oreez outpointed Steve Lewis and Ivan Kruger and Tommy Miller, drew. Each was a four rounder.

▸ **SPRINGS**—The country's most promising prospect, South African fiyweight champ, Lucas Matsuke, beat Mike Nycongo in four rounds. Eric Mahlo, 136, stopped Solly Jiyane, 133, in the opening round.

▸ **PRETORIA**—Transvaal lightweight champ Richard Borias, kayoed Maurice Nyobese in the sixth round.

▸ **JOHANNESBURG**—South African welter champion Willie Ludick returned to the ring after a six month's layoff, and, in a wild, thrilling battle, beat Fraser Toweel. It was their fifth bout. Toweel went down four times.

Although Toweel made a fine comeback in the last two rounds, the award in 10 went to his opponent, an easy victor. Gerrie de Bruyn, heavyweight champion, successfully defended his title against Dewald de Waal, in 10.

Middleweight prospect Pierre Fourie, 153½, chalked up his second victory of the month when he outpointed Ticky Azar, 156, over four rounds.

Manny Agrella, 140½, beat Attie Stander in four. Tommy Miller, 179½, stopped Steve Lewis, in two. Marcel Schubach stopped Japie Smit, in a welter six.

▸ **JOHANNESBURG**—Former world champion Joe Brown proved too much for South African non-white champion, Enoch Nhlapo, who was lucky to go the distance of ten.

Levi Madi, South African non-white feather king, gained a big win by outpointing Tommy Tibbs of the U.S., in 10 exciting rounds. Former triple champion Henry Armstrong was at ringside.

BADGER BOXING NEWS
By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE—Another all-star boxing show was put on by the Juste Fontaine Boxing Club, Inc. at Geo. Devine's ballroom. Here are the results:

Joe Hurst, Milwaukee, stopped Allan Rausch, Milwaukee, in 1:49 of the second, in a welterweight bout. Gary Rodd, Milwaukee, edged Blaine Gootcher, also of Milwaukee, in another welterweight three rounder. Janos Pinter, Milwaukee, outpointed Fred Radmer, Milwaukee, in a featherweight three. Jim Kiesler, Kenosha, edged Rich Bennett, Madison, in a lightheavy three. Jerry Lange, Milwaukee, split-decisioned Ron Decorah of Milwaukee in a lightheavy three.

Jim Burgett of Madison, wasn't too lucky as he lost a unanimous decision to Milwaukee's Andy Johnson in another light heavy three rounder. Spider Denny, Milwaukee, beat Tom Kiesler in a one-sided middleweight three rounder.

Vince Serrano, Milwaukee, stopped Nelson Lee of Waukegan, Ill., in 1:59 of round two. This was a lightweight bout. Willie Corroo, Milwaukee, was entirely too much for George Patterson of Waukegan as he cut him down in 1:49 of the first in a middleweight bout. Reynaldo Martinez, Milwaukee, stopped Gabe Jackson, Waukegan, in 1:58 of one in another middles bout.

The attendance was 1,114, with receipts of $2,487.50.

▸ **MILWAUKEE**—Joe Jawson was honored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Milwaukee Eagles club. Joe, a very popular lightweight of some time ago, was given the Grand Aerie fraternal service award.

The real surprise of the evening was the introduction of Ever Hammer, who fought a terrific fight with Joe 44 years ago on the barge Commodore on Chicago's lakefront.

Hammer was flown in from Anaheim, Calif. for the occasion.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Rojas Stuns L A Fans with Two Round KO of Moreno

By JOHN HALL

LOS ANGELES—Raul Rojas, 129, a controversial TKO winner over Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, 127, in their first meeting, left nothing to debate about in the rematch.

Pajarito, the big talking Little Bird, went tweet-tweet-tweet at 2:40 of the second round before a stunned crowd of 15,700 in California's fight of the month at the Sports Arena.

An authentic grudge showdown, the battle inspired a gate of $106,388, as the two free swinging featherweights spent the final two weeks of training, feuding, fussing and exchanging insults.

Rojas refused to appear at any of the promotional gatherings with Moreno and wouldn't speak to his Latin rival at the weigh-in.

But the little slugger from San Pedro, boosting his prestige as the state's leading 126-pounder, had the final word.

Their first bout found both landing bombs and staggering one another in a wild one that could have gone either way before Moreno was forced out with a cut eye after three rounds.

This time Moreno didn't land a worthy punch as Rojas took charge in the first round with a busy jab and a dozen solid rights.

The second round followed the same pattern with Rojas, in the sharpest form of his career, staggering Moreno with a left hook to the chin.

As the Little Bird backed toward the ropes, Raul followed with a perfect right and Moreno hit the floor with a crash. He struggled to his hands and knees, but couldn't locate his feet and took a full 10 count under the waving arm of referee John Thomas.

When he arose, he collapsed back into the arms of his handlers and it was 10 minutes before he recovered completely.

"This was the biggest fight of my life," beamed Rojas. "All I want now is another chance at Vicente Saldivar."

Rojas has lost only once in 26 battles—to Saldivar in 1965 for the world title.

The Great American Butt, once regarded as a standard weapon in boxing, has become a vital factor for decisions.

A hard butt, with Elmer Rush the butter and Amos Lincoln the buttee, decided their battle in San Francisco in six rounds.

That may be a guitar Raul Rojas is playing here, but he played a merrier tune on the chin of Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, knocking the Little Bird out at 2:40 of the second round at the Los Angeles Sports Arena before a surprised gathering of 15,700.

Lincoln, who weighed 207 pounds and took his top ten rating into the ring with him, got the decision in spite of the fact that the referee believed him to be too severely handicapped to continue.

As Lincoln was ahead in the scoring, the referee, under California rules, gave the decision to him. Rush came in at 214.

Rush's severe butt opened a cut over a Lincoln eye. The display of blood apparently was horrendous. Strong men blanched.

Lincoln had been on the shelf for some time after having suffered broken ribs in a car smashup.

While Lincoln and Rush were butting in the North, Jose Medel, 118-pounder from Mexico City, stopped Rudy Corona, 118, in Los Angeles in six, and local Dwight Hawkins, 127½, got more points than Jose Giminez in ten.

That same night, in San Jose, local favorite Pete Gonzales, 126½, knocked out Fernando Soto, of Oakland, in 8. Fernando came in at 125 and left weighing much less.

Also on the Rojas card, Manuel Ramos, 199, notched the most impressive win of his career as he came from behind to nab a 10-round split decision over Eddie Machen, 190.

The veteran Machen moved out to an early lead with a big edge in skill, but the gas tank went dry in the eighth as Ramos came with a rush to floor his 33-year-old foe with a thundering right to the head. The eighth was so one-sided, it cost Machen the decision, despite his desperation rally in the final round.

Referee Dick Young scored it 7-6 Ramos, judge Tommy Hart 8-6 Machen. Deciding it, judge George Latka, giving Ramos a 4-0 eighth, voted 8-7.

In prelims, Dave Contreras, 123, KO (5) over Frankie Sedillo, 127; Tony Alva-

(Continued on page 64)

BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer G.

PUEBLA, PUE: Carlos Guzman, 113, beat Ricardo Garibay, 115, in ten rounds. Antonio Camacho, 134, TKO'd Chavo Hernandez, 133, in the third. Jose Salazar, 114, tko'd Juanito Flores, 115, in 4.

ACAPULCO, GRO:—Jose Garcia, 112, decisioned Gabriel Pedroza, 113, in 10. Fructuoso Torres, 115, and Saul Roman, 116, drew in ten. Antonio Pino, 119, beat Pepe Vargas, 118, in six. Manuel Serna, 120, whipped Jose Luis Ocampo, 121, in 4. Julian Hernandez, 122, won by a disqualification from Encanelado Kid, 123, in the third.

CORDOBA, VER:—Dado Ruiz, 118, outscored Torito Parada, 119, in 8. Felipe Arias, 121, beat Ernesto Zuñiga, 122, in 8. Jaime Perez, 119, tko'd Camerino Cano, 118, in 3. Bernardino Cano, 112, and Pedro Trinidad, 114, drew in 4. Roberto Dominguez, 118, stopped Enrique Jaimes in the opening round.

PUEBLA, PUE:—David Gomez, 124, won over Pepe Sanchez, 125, in ten. It was an unpopular decision. Samuel Soto, 123, beat Demetrio Juarez, 122, in eight. Mundo Perez, 116, lost to Armando Ramirez, 118, in six. Arturo Aguilar, 114, kayoed Lalo Sanchez, 113, in the second. Miguel Hernandez, 122, decisioned Jose Luis Morales, 121, in 4.

CORDOBA, VER:—Pepe Salazar, 116, iced Raul Herrera, 115, in two. Bruno Garcia, 122, stopped Agustin Garcia, 123, in the third. Heriberto Flores, 121, put Javier Vivalco, 122, to sleep in the first. Piteco Merino, 114, won from Efren Torres, 113, (Not "Alacran"), in four.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP:—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, of Yucatan, won easily in ten from Antonio "La Rubia" Gomez, 127. Javier Cruz, 115, beat Panterita de Escarcega, 114, in eight. Noe Martinez, 114, outpointed Joe Estrada, 115, in four. Jorge Orlaineta, 122, and Alberto Machado, 123, drew in four.

TAMPICO, TAMPS:—Aurelio Muñiz, 125, clearly bested Panchito Muñoz, 126, in ten. Pedro Rodriguez, 115, whipped Panterita Rivas, 114, in 8. Chuy Llanos, 123, stopped Ruben Abundiz, 124, in the second heat. Jesus "Campana" Ruiz, 118, halted Zurdito Rosas, 116, in two rounds. Margarito Cazarez iced Baby Garcia, in the first.

PUEBLA, PUE:—Antonio Camacho, 134, flattened Angel Lazama, 135, in the fifth. Pollo Muñoz, 117, beat Angel Lopez, 116, in eight. Arturo Aguilar, 114, TKO'd Jarochito Aguilar, 115, in 4. Pedro Vazquez tko'd Luis Garcia in the opening round. Victor Marisol stopped Luis Morales in two.

OAXACA, OAX:—Julio Guerrero, 113, stopped Fernando Blanco, 114, in the fifth. Blanco died next day due to the injuries.

MONTERREY, N.L.:—Felix Hernandez, 124, tko'd Esteban Olvera, 122, in the tenth round. Efren Castillo, 122, stopped Beto Zarzosa, 121, in five.

NUEVO LAREDO, TAMPS:—Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 133, technically kayoed Chucho Garcia, 135, in three.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP:—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, halted Manuel "Zurdo" Salazar, in three. Both fighters are from Yucatan. Javier Cruz, 115, stopped Baby Kantun, 117, in 3. Alberto Machado, 123, lost to Ramon Heredia, 122, in four. Gilberto Orlaineta, 120, beat Higinio Gomez, 119, in 4.

TUXTLA, GUTIERREZ, CHIS:—Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 118, polished off Samuel Ferrer, 118, in three. Beto Lara, 123, stopped Benito Jimenez, 123, in the seventh.

ENSENADA, B.C.:—National lightweight champ Raul Soriano, 136, stopped Martin Zarate, 137, in four.

TAMPICO, TAMPS:—Sensational Ruben Olivares, 113, needed only four rounds to stop Emeterio Campos, 114. This was his thirteenth consecutive knockout and of course he looks like a great prospect. Jose Luis Marinez, 124, tko'd Elias Puga, 125, in the fifth.

MATAMOROS, TAMPS:—Jorge Rosales, 146, National welterweight king, won an unpopular decision from Melvin Mott, 147, USA, in ten. Fernando Tiscareño, 125, stopped Chamaco Perez, 126, in 5, and broke his jaw. Rogerio Lara, 118, knocked out Juan Saldivar, 119, in 3.

GUADALAJARA, JAL:—Maurico Gazon, 138, outpointed Sergio Rodriguez, 138, in 10. Anselmo Hernandez, 134, beat Alfredo Sanchez, 134, also in ten.

MONTERREY, N.L.:—Adolfo "Mosquita" Hernandez, 150, kayoed Beto Guzman, 146, in seven. Lupe Torres, 118, iced Toro Garcia, 117, in the first round.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP:—Salve Ortiz, 129, of Yucatan, was credited with a knockout victory over Chamaco Padilla, 128, in four. Pantera Solana, 119, got the duke over Ruben Cruz, 120, in eight. Noe Martinez, 114, outscored Andres Lopez, 115, in 4. Manuel Cruz, 116, beat Fernando Zapata, 117, also in four rounds.

GUAMUCHIL, SIN:—Beto Gerardo, 139, gained a clear cut points win over Celso Oliva, 142, in ten. Andres Arellano, 141, bested Jose Ferrer, 140. in eight rounds.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS:—Sabel "El Cuervo", 132, won by a disqualification from Kid Azabache, 134, in the seventh. Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 117, TKO'd Roberto Rojas, 118, of Puebla, in three.

PUEBLA, PUE:—Crescencio Mendez, 124, scored a good win over Pepe Sanchez, 125, in 10. Raymundo "Glostora" Perez, 114, whipped Jose Lopez, 116, in 8. Zurdito Vargas, 117, defeated Armando Ramirez, 118, in six. Francisco Tapia, 119, outboxed Alacran Garcia, 118, in 4.

POZA RICA, VER:—Gonzalo Vargas, 111, halted Cesar Rivera, 112, in the sixth roll.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS:—Arturo (Pajarito) Ruiz, 117, flattened Beto Vazquez (Kid Chalupa) 118, in the opening heat.

OAXACA, OAX:—Chucho Montoya, 114, kayoed Javier Contreras, 116, in four.

MONTERREY, N.L.:—Ruben Rivera, 144, stopped Andres Herrera, 143, in four rounds.

NUEVO LAREDO, TAMPS:—Santos Sandoval, 122, won by a disqualification over Jose Ines Cazares, 119, in four heats.

TEPIC, NAY:—Vincente Garcia, 119, disposed of Celestino Chavez, 118, in six rounds.

MAZATLAN, SIN:—Genaro Gaytan, 126, stopped David Mejia, 126, in five. Diamante Negro, 13[illegible] nailed Pajarito Rubio, 135, in six. Fermin Soto, 120, won from Armando Arvizu, 121, in six rounds.

GUAMUCHIL, SIN:—Ignacio "El Ingeniero" Piñon, 125, stopped Chamaco Leyva, 126, in [illegible] Samuel Castillo, 122, kayoed Jorge Ortiz, 124 [illegible] three. Fermen Soto, 120, put Amador Arvizu, 12[illegible] to sleep in the first round.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS:—Joel Cruz, 111, decisioned Juventino Herrera (Kid Batacazo), 11[illegible] in ten. Naftali Gordillo, 137, beat David Vazquez, 136, also in ten.

REYNOSA, TAMPS:—Jesus "Chuy" Prunedo, 127, tko'd Miguel Hernandez, 126, in the second roll. Jorge Herrera, 124, TKO'd Casanovita Aguilar, 125, in eight.

MATAMOROS, TAMPS:—Rogelio Lara, 11[illegible] knocked out Jesus "Chino" Garcia, 118, in six heats. Elpidio Cabrera, 120, halted Jose Cardenas, 121, in the third round.

GUADALAJARA, JAL:—Raul Bolaños, 116, TKO'd Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 117, in six.

MONTERREY, N.L.:—Jose Luis Baltazar, 13[illegible] won an unpopular decision from Panchito Marin, 132, in ten. Manuel Buentello, 128, technically kayoed Lupe Lara, 126, in seven.

NUEVO LAREDO, TAMPS:—Chucho Garcia, 134, took a decision from Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 133, in ten. Enrique Cruz, 119, tko'd Battling Kid, 121, in the sixth roll.

OAXACA, OAX:—Juan Salazar, 120, and Javier Reyes, 122, drew in ten. Felix Gutierrez, 117, bested Jose Salazar, 118, in eight.

ACAPULCO, GRO:—Rodrigo Ortiz, 124, TKO'd Fructuoso Torres, 118, in 6. Mar Larumbe, 129, tko'd Juan Ponce, 122, in the fifth.

TIJUANA, B.C.:—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 137, former Mexican lightweight champ, proved too fast and too clever for Frederico Burboa, 139, and won a decision in ten rounds. Evarisco "Cuervo" Salinas, 117, stopped Chuy Chavez, 119, in three. Jose Espiricueta, 116, halted Humberto Pereda, 117, in the fifth.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS:—Julio Guerrero, 112, stopped Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 114, in five rounds. This was the eighth consecutive knockout for this newcomer.

MONTERREY, N.L.:—Santos Sandoval, 122, won over Conrado Barcenas, 124, in ten. Raul Morales, 125, beat Tony Herrera, 123, in 10.

NUEVO LAREDO, TAMPS:—Mundo Lara, 12[illegible] beat Zenon Rendon, 124, in 10. Ricardo Marquez, 119, stopped Arturo Ruiz, 120, in four.

GUADALAJARA, JAL:—Marcos Gomez, 134, is Jalisco's new lightweight champion by virtue of his twelve-round decision victory over Anselmo Hernandez, 133. The title was vacant. Roberto Alvarez, 118, TKO'd Enrique Hernandez, 119, in the second round.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS:—Changuito Ulloa, 116, decisioned Goyo Torres, 118, in ten rolls.

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UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS

By Charlie Keese

Winners of the 1966 Niagara District Golden Gloves in Buffalo in the open class were:

118, Walter Henry, Canada; 126, Chico Negrin, Lackawanna; 135, Pete Wiedner, Rochester; 147, Jim Neil, Canada; 160, Vince Woods, Buffalo; 175, Al Hugley, Buffalo; Heavyweight, Jim Howard, Niagara, Falls.

Jim Howard won the National Golden Gloves and National A.A.W. heavyweight championship.

An amateur show was held in Buffalo with Jim Howard, Niagara Falls, in the main bout. He scored a 2 round K.O. over Jim Pickens, veteran Buffalo heavyweight.

Dick Wipperman, Buffalo heavyweight is back in training after an operation on his throat. Al Hugley, Buffalo and Matt Gully, Niagara Falls amateurs, have turned professional and are fighting in Toronto.

In the last show in Toronto, Colin Frazer, Toronto, decisioned Norman Springer, Cincinnati, (10), (Lightweights)—Frank Bullard, Toronto, T.K.Oed Lloyd Wasington, Buffalo, (5), (Heavyweights)—Julie Mandell, Toronto, decisioned Chuck McIntyre, Toronto, (4), (Welterweights)—Gary Broughton, Brantford, K.Oed Al Hugley, Buffalo, (2), (Middleweights).

Please send all Upstate New York boxing news and results to 21 Shaver Street, Sodus, New York.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

R. Patterson Hints Prescott Should Hang Up His Gloves

LONDON, ENGLAND—Ray Patterson, who when he went into professional boxing gave the impression that he was riding on brother Floyd's coat tails, is making quite a reputation for himself over on this side of the briny.

Patterson's latest advance was achieved in the semi final to the McGowan-Burruni fight. Ray bettered Johnny Prescott, onetime challenger for the British heavyweight championship, to a standstill.

Referee Bill Williams came to Prescott's rescue in the fifth round, the Briton being unable to defend himself.

After the fight George Biddles, Prescott's manager, told Johnny to retire.

Prescott has been fighting for only six years. Last year, first Hubert Hilton, in four, and then Henry Cooper, for the title, in ten, stopped Johnny.

Jim McCann, Belfast, 119½, was too busy for clever Ernesto Miranda, Argentina, but now domiciled in Italy, 118¾, and won on points in a good bout. The Irish lad has a bright future in the Bantam division.

Al White, Dulwich, 136, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 136¼, in a thrilling eight . . . Henry Turkington, Belfast, 160, carried too many guns for Dennis Please, Wales, 161, and the bout was stopped in the fifth.

There was no joy among the fans at Liverpool who saw referee Ivor Powell disqualify the American, Amos Johnson, in the seventh round of his fight with Brian London, former British heavyweight champion. Powell faulted Amos out of the ring for butting.

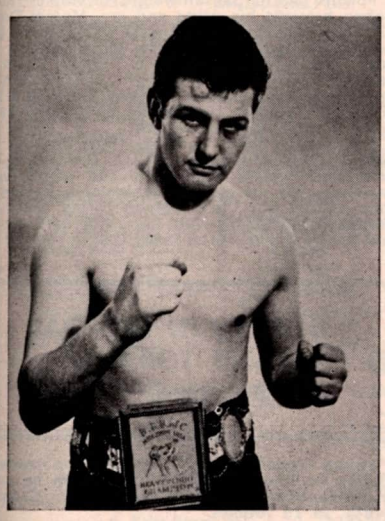
It was a lively fight and the customers were enjoying it when Powell called a halt. The fans booed and hooted.

Ray Patterson, younger brother of Floyd, former heavyweight king, stopped Johnny Prescott in the fifth round of their engagement in London. Ray is shown here in a joyous moment after becoming Golden Gloves heavyweight king in 1961.

Maurice Cullen, British Lightweight Champion ,134, retained his title at Newcastle and became the proud owner of The Lonsdale Belt with a five round victory over Terry Edwards, Birmingham, 134.

Referee Wally Thom intervened after 2 mins. 10 secs. of the round to save The Brum from further punishment. Cullen used his usual "Trombone" left in the early rounds to make an opening for a perfect right that sent Edwards crashing to the canvas for "eight."

From then on it was a dashing Cullen who had Edwards at his mercy against the ropes with *(Continued on page 65)*



Johnny Prescott, the onetime challenger for the British heavyweight championship, was halted by Ray Patterson in five rounds.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. John McCormack (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	2. Chic Calderwood (S)	2. Blair Richardson (C)	2. Johnny Cooke (E)
3. George Chuvalo (C)	3. Young McCormack (I)	3. Gomeo Brennan (B)	3. Sammy McSpadden (S)
4. Jack Bodell (E)	4. Leweni Waqa (FI)	4. Johnny Pritchett (E)	4. Johnny DePieza (T)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. John Hendrickson (BWI)	5. Wally Swift (E)	5. Peter Cobolah (G)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)	6. Johnny Halafihi (TO)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Brian McCaffrey (E)
7. Johnny Prescott (E)	7. Eddie Avoth (W)	7. Earl Nikora (NZ)	7. Carmen Rotolo (A)
8. Billy Gray (E)	8. Derek Richards (W)	8. Milo Calhoun (J)	8. Des Rea (I)
9. Sipa Fine (NZ)	9. Bob Nicolson (E)	9. Bynoll Ifill (BG)	9. Peter McLaren (E)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	10. Ernest Musso (RH)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Bob Allotey (G)	2. Rocky Gattellari (A)
3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Johnny Famechon (A)	3. Jackie Brown (S)	3. Orizio Obilaso (N)
4. Love Allotey (G)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Jim McCann (I)	4. Alex O'Neil (I)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Alberto Giombi (A)	5. Lionel Rose (A)	5. Tony Barlow (E)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Max Murphy (A)	6. Monte Laud (E)	6. John McCluskey (S)
7. Francis Ibe (N)	7. Harry Pickard (E)	7. Carl Taylor (E)	7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. Terry Edwards (E)	8. Lennie Williams (W)	8. Don Weller (E)	8. Bill Amos (Z)
9. Phil Lundgren (E)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Terry Gale (W)	
10. Jimmy Mitchell (E)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Jackie Burke (C)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN Indian; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigera; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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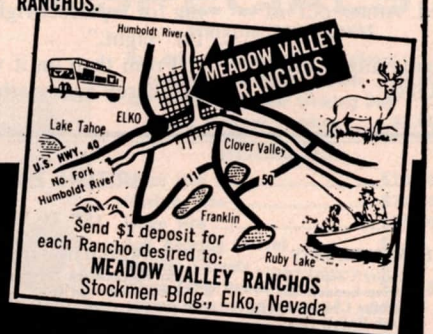

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BOXING IN NEW ZEALAND
By Dave Cameron

Hawaiian Puerto-Rican Ray Perez returned to New Zealand for a return contest with Tom George. This was not as good as their previous meeting and George won fairly easily on points over ten rounds at Wellington.

At Gisborne, Peter Lister, former national amateur lightweight champion, made his debut in the paid ranks when he stopped Australian Trevor Ditton in the sixth of a scheduled eight rounder. Despite a years lay-off, Lister was superior in every department and won every round.

New Zealand lightweight Manoel Santos travelled across the Tasman recently to do battle with European ranked Italian Carmele Coscia in Melbourne. Coscia was adjudged the winner on points by the referee but this verdict met with crowd disapproval. Manoel Santos is now the New Zealand lightweight champ after a fine knockout win over Brian Maunsell at Christchurch. Santos was well down with a left swing in the 14th round. It was ahead on points when he finally put Maunsell. Maunsell's first loss as a pro who boxed at the Olympic Games as an amateur. The following day Maunsell announced his retirement from boxing. On the same bill at Christchurch Ebe Mensah of Ghana beat Auckland welterweight Steve Wheeler on points.

▶ In an earlier Christchurch match, Brian Maunsell beat Ebe Mensah of Ghana on points. Mensah will next fight N.Z. Champion Manoel Santos.

▶ Former British Empire middleweight champion Tuna Scanlan showed glimpses of his old form when he convincingly beat American George Thomas by a K.O. in the tenth round. This match took place at Aucklands Y.M.C.A. Stadium.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA
By Doug Miller

The outstanding development of the most recent fight card staged in by the Copperbelt Promotions in Kitwe was the performance of Kid Miller, the national flyweight champion, when he squelched John Fire in the second round. The decisive manner in which Miller won added further confirmation to the assertion that he is far and away the finest ringster in Zambia. He scaled 109 pounds to Fire's 111.

Patrick Mambwe, 117, national bantamweight champion, also was a second-round winner, with Bill Amos as his victim.

Giving a competent display of boxing and punching, Titus Sangwapo, 128, accounted for a big upset when he soundly trounced the national featherweight champion, Fix Njilamande, 127, in six rounds. Sangwapo is a fine prospect and improves in every fight. For his showing against Fix, he was awarded a $75 bonus as the best boxer on the card.

Former world bantamweight champion Robert Cohen brought his pride and joy, Marcel Tumba, 138, from the Congo, where he was national lightweight champion, to do battle with the tough local boy, August Jim, 131. With a 7-pound weight advantage, Tumba forced the fight, but unfortunately took more punches than he gave. The verdict after six rounds went to Jim. Cohen said he was taking Tumba to Europe next month.

The main event, pitting Dan Durelle, 144, against Louis Muchima, 141, for the vacant Zambian welterweight title, produced some rugged brawling. Durelle gave Muchimwa a pasting for four rounds but the tough-as-leather Muchimwa gradually landed his right-hand bombs in round 5 and finally overpowered fancy Dan in round 11.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
By George C. Beckles

Leslie Frederick, 141½, became the new welter champ of Trinidad and Tobago when he gained the unanimous decision over Levi Campbell, 146½, in 15 rounds.

Al Leeaire, U58, won by a TKO over Willie Pegus, 157, in 2.42 of the second round. Johnny Thomas, 133½, won a unanimous decision over Anthony David, 133, in 8 rounds. Thomas will soon head for England for a campaign. Stephen Arthur, 121, won a split decision from Joe Hope, 123½, in 8 rounds.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Quatuor, Josselin, Cerdan Winners, Folledo Stopped

By J. A. TREE

Veteran Sugar Boy Nando, who stopped Spaniard Luis Folledo.

BERLIN, West Germany—Aside from Karl Mildenberger's successful defense of the European heavyweight title against the Yugoslavian Yvan Prebeg, the most important development of the month, from a Continental standpoint, was 29-year-old Willi Quatuor's decisive triumph over Piero Brandi, of Italy, in their battle in Arezzo, Italy, for the European light-welterweight (or super-lightweight) championship. The bout, scheduled for the 15-round route, ended in the 8th.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS
(UP TO JULY 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT-HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Piero Del Papa (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Piero Tomasini (I)	2. Paul Roux (F)	2. Sugar Boy Nando (H)	2. Luis Aisa (S)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)	3. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	3. Luis Folledo (S)	3. Peter Muller (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)	4. Peter Gumpert (G)	4. Jupp Elze (G)	4. Bo Hoberg (Sw)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	5. Bruno Santini (I)	5. Jo Gonzales (F)
6. Benito Penna (I)	6. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)	6. Carlos Duran (I)	6. Pierre Minier (F)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	7. Jacques Marty (F)	7. Werner Mundt (G)
8. Albert Westphal (G)	8. Bernard Thebault (F)	8. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	8. Jean-Baptiste Rolland (F)
9. Giogio Masteghin (I)	9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	9. Luciano Lugli (I)	9. Bo Petersson (Sw)
10. Peter Wesland (G)	10. Giulio Saraudi (I)	10. Tom Bogs (D)	10. Armando Pallarin (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	LIGHT-WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JUNIOR LIGHTS
1. Jean Josselin (F)	1. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	1. Maurice Tavant (F)	1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Marcel Cerdan (F)	2. Luis Aisa (S)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)	3. Piero Brandi (I)	3. Angel Robinson Garcia (F)	3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)	4. Juan Sombrita (S)	4. Franco Brondi (I)	4. Jean de Keers (B)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)	5. Olli Maki (FN)	5. Boerge Krogh (D)	5. Jacques Bottier (F)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)	6. Aissa Hashas (F)	6. Aldo Pravisani (I)	6. Bruno Arcari (I)
7. Carmelo Garcia (S)	7. Jarmo Bergloef (Fn)	7. Leon Zadourian (F)	7. Luigi Braccini (I)
8. Andres Navarro (S)	8. Bruno Arcari (I)	8. Rene Roque (F)	8. Vicente Ferrando (S)
9. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	9. Romano Bianchi (I)	9. Boualem Belouard (F)	9. Angel Neches (S)
10. Lelo Suarez (S)	10. Jose Madrazo (S)	10. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)	10. Manuel Serrano (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)	1. Mimun ben Ali (S)	1. Rene Libeer (F)
2. Andres Silanos (I)	2. Tommaso Galli (I)	2. Salvatore Burruni (I)
3. Lino Mastellaro (I)	3. Kamara Diop (F)	3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Lothar Abend (G)	4. Pierre Vetroff (F)	4. Paul Chervet (Sw)
5. Jesus Zarco (S)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Fernando Atzori (I)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)	6. Jan Persson (Sw)	6. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
7. Carmelo Coscia (I)	7. Jean Parra (F)	7. Pierre Rossi (F)
8. Felix Brami (F)	8. Jose Bisbal (S)	8. Etienne Giminez (F)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)	9. Michel Lamora (F)	9. Giuseppe Cali (I)
10. Risto Luukkonen (Fn)	10. Franco Zirlo (I)	10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

For a few fleeting moments in the first round, it looked as though Quatuor was slated for a quick triumph. He dropped Brandi for an eight-count, but the Italian got up to fight back strongly. Quatuor was not to be denied, however. In the eighth frame a left hook to the body had the challenger in trouble. The Austrian referee, Kid Rodo, did not take up the count, so Quatuor rushed in with a series of hooks to the body and head, putting the Italian down, draped over the bottom rope, almost out of the ring. There he was counted out.

At Dortmand, light-heavyweight Lothar Stengel stopped his veteran fellow-countryman, Rudi Nehring, in the sixth. On the same card middleweight Horst Wiczorek polished off Hugo Kohler, of Austria, in the fourth.

▸ **VIENNA** saw Johann Orsolic, of Yugosalvia, stop Karl Furcht, of Germany, in the third. Another Yugoslavian victory was registered when Carlo Roy finished Manfred Lessmann, of Germany, in four. The German contingent salvaged something out of the wreckage when middleweight Manfred Graus stopped Willi Karell, of Yugoslavia, in the third round.

▸ **OSLO**—A pair of Germans, Horst Jagar and Hans Jartwig, travelled to Norway to lose to a duo of locals. Jagar was stopped in four by Tor Magnussen and Hartwig was outpointed, also in four, by Tor Hognerud.

(Continued on page 64)

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BOXING IN ARGENTINA
● By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio ●

BUENOS AIRES—In a lightweight bout, undefeated Juan C. Aranda won by a K.O. in first round over Pedro Corina.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA** — Undefeated welter Mario Pereyra won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Héctor Mendez.

▸ **RIO CUARTO** — Undefeated flyweight Osvaldo Maldonado, outpointed Ursino Bernal, from Paraguay in 10 rounds.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Hard puncher Omar Gottifredi kayoed Carlos Geromet in two.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Number One Argentine lightweight Hugo Rambaldi, kayoed Cirilo Pausa in the third round.

▸ **CORRIENTES**—In the light division, referee stopped fight in the ninth round between Leonardo Peralta and Alberto Arca.

▸ **SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO**—Welter Jorge Riveiro won by a T.K.O. in fourth round over Raúl Móttola.

▸ **TANDIL**—Light heavyweight Avenamar Peralta, undefeated, brother of Gregorio, outpointed Gregorio Gomez in ten.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In his last fight, lightweight Raúl Santos Villalba won by a T.K.O. in the ten round over Victorio Cespedes.—Villalba died in hunting tour, on May 28.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, José Chirino outpointed Osvaldo Mariño in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the heavyweight division, Alberto S. Lovell won by points in 10 over Alberto Benassi.

▸ **MENDOZA**—Mario Rios won the vacant welterweight title, defeating Ramon Rivero in a bout of 12 rounds.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the welter division, José Paredo won by a T.K.O. in the 9th over Omar Salvo.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Welter Angel Coria outpointed Alfredo Paz in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Juan J. Unzuga, now a middleweight won by T.K.O. in the ninth over Benito Sanchez.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the welter class, veteran Manuel Alvarez won on points in 10 over Raúl Roldan.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—Heavyweight Eduardo Corletti winner over George Chuvalo in London, won by a K.O. in second round over Telmo Gonzalez.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA** — Oscar "Cachin" Mendez featherweight had his undefeated string broken when he lost to Jorge Flores in 10.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS**—In the middle class, Carlos Monzón and Marcos Bustos, drew in 10.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—Middleweight Luis Fredy Frias kayoed Aldo Massi in the third round.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Ubaldino Escobar won by a K.O. over Héctor "Cacho" Córdoba in 8. They are welters.

▸ **SAN JUSTO (Santa Fé)**—Marcial Franco, bantam, outpointed Juan Durán in 10.

▸ **ORAN (Salta)**—Lightweight Carlos Gutierrez won by a K.O. in fourth round over Armando Vera.

▸ **TANDIL**—Undefeated lightweight Pascual Garcia, drew in 10 with Félix Ramos.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Argentine bantam champion Miguel Angel Botta, outpointed in 12 in a bad decision.

▸ **AZUL**—Undefeated lightweight Avenamar Peralta (brother of Goyo Peralta) kayoed Omar Tisera in six.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Hard punching lightweight Omar Gottifredi, outpointed Juan Mario Diaz in 10. Diaz was down in the ninth round.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Franklin Caamaño whipped Jupter Mansilla, from Uruguay in 10. They are bantams.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS**—Argentine light junior champion Carlos Cañete, whipped Luis Arce in a non-title bout, in 10 rounds.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the heavy division, Marcial Velez won on points in 10 over Omar Kader.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS**—Mario Pereyra, undefeated drew in 10 with Angel Osuna.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the light class, Oscar Barzola whipped Jorge Avalos in 10.

▸ **CORRIENTES**—Luis "Pichón" Barrios drew in 10 with Omar Pedrosso.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES** — Lightheavy Juan Carlos "Rocky" Rivero drew in 10 with Milo Colhoun from Jamaica. It was a poor decision.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Hard punching welter Ubaldino Escobar won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Jorge Riveiro.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
● By William Albert ●

At Nuevo Circo: Pedro Gomez, 128, scored an important ten round victory over Miguel Herrera, 129, of Ecuador. Gomez won six rounds, two lost and drew in one.

In the semi-final lightweight José Luis Vallejo continued undefeated as a pro, kayoing Enrique Ospino of Colombia in 3 rounds. Vallejo scored two knockdowns. Hilario Diaz, 112, outpointed Enrique Calatayud (brother of Ramon) in six exciting rounds.

▸ **CARACAS:** Before a crowd that paid $10,000 in The Nuevo Circo, local idol Freddy "Cochocho" Rengifo, defeated ranked Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan in ten rounds. Rengifo used an effective jab and left hook, to win the unanimous verdict. The Japanese suffered a cut eye in the 8th round. Rengifo has a 14-1-0 record as a pro. Kobayashi weighed 126½ and Rengifo, 126¼.

Julio Viera, 130 defeated Emiliano Marron, 130, in eight rounds. Hector Mendoza, 134, outpointed Nolberto Solorzano, 133, in six. Avelino Peña won over veteran Carlos Rojas in four. They are bantamweights. Pedro Chirinos, 130, lost to Alfredo Marcano, 131, in six rounds.

▸ **CARACAS:** (Palacio de los Deportes)—Promising José Luis Vallejo, 135, scored another important victory by kayoing Omar Leon, 134½, in one round. Vallejo, former amateur champ, has now a 7-0-0 record as a pro. The winner floored Leon in the first round, with a solid right cross.

In prelims: Nestor Rojas, 126, won easily over Colombian Reinaldo "Dentista" Lopez, 125½, in eight rounds. Luis Beltran Garcia, outpointed Ladislao Arevalo in four rounds. They are welterweights.

Pedro Chirinos, 127, defeated Carlos Rojas, 125, in six. Jose Molina, 127, in good fight, won over Claudio Lopez, 128, in six rounds.

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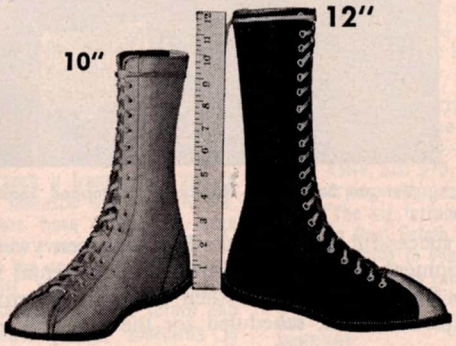

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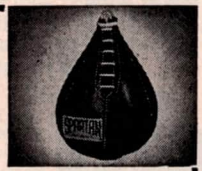

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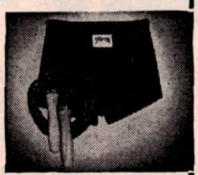

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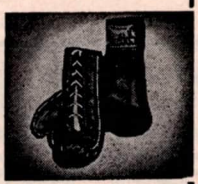

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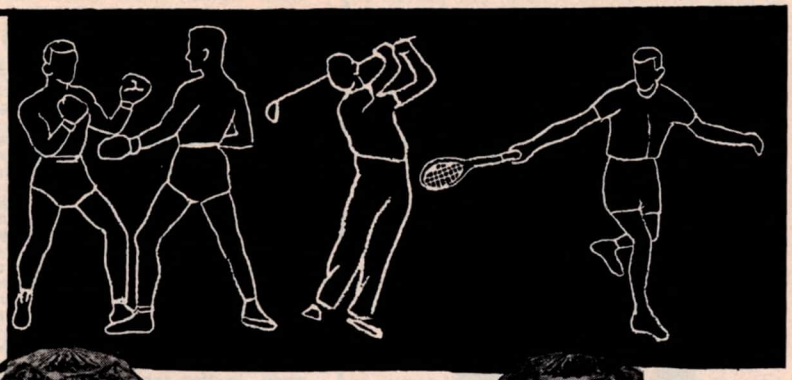

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	1500 USP units	Inositol	15 mg.
Vitamin B1	10 mg.	dl-Methionine	15 mg.
Vitamin B2	10 mg.	Biotin	40 mcg.
Vitamin B6	1.50 mg.	Choline	35 mg.
Vitamin B12	1.50 mcg.	Rutin	10 mg.
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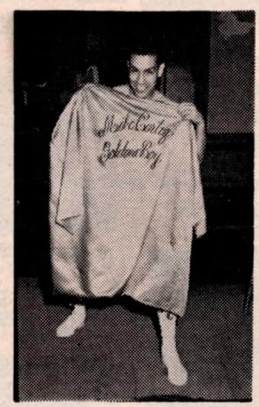

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

PORTLAND, OREGON — Richie Sue, fourth ranked featherweight, banged out a unanimous ten round decision over Nigerian Rafiu King in Portland Coliseum.

After a cautious first round, Sue opened the second with an assortment of punches and eventually decked King for the mandatory eight count. Richie held the upper hand in the remaining rounds. Although the bout was close and interesting, King never won a round.

Referee Bill Thornburg and judge Ray Smith each tabbed it 100 to 94, while judge George Robinson's score was 99 to 96.

In a companion ten rounder, Mexico's Manuel Ramos kayoed John Henry Jackson, of San Francisco, in the second round with a solid right. Ramos carried a nine pound advantage, at 203.

Len Kesey, 140 lbs., Eugene, Ore., abbreviated the six round semi-final by disposing of Rene Macias, 133, Los Angeles, in the fourth round. Kelly Sonners, probably the best looking prospect in the P.N.W., kayoed Danny Stenado, 126, Los Angeles. In an all-Oregon four round opener, Clyde Williams, 147, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Dick Barrett, 149, Springfield.

▸ **BUTTE, MONTANA**—Anaconda lightheavyweight title contender Roger Rouse kayoed Don Turner, 162½, Cincinnati, in the eighth round.

Johnny Featherman, 189, Tombstone, Ariz. decisioned Charley Hall, 176, Houston, in a ten round co-feature.

Mark Doyle, 155, Salt Lake, kayoed Isaac Jones, 152, Los Angeles, in the opening round of the special event. In a four rounder, Emmett Murphy, 158, Los Angeles, decisioned Lou Medina, 162, Salt Lake.

Joe Simonich and Bill O'Neill, Great Falls, Mont., shared the referee roles, while James Shea, Harry Brady, Joe Antonietti and Ray Cote took care of the judging.

▸ **BOISE, IDAHO**—Boone Kirkman lowered the boom on John Collins three times in registering a fourth round technical knockout. Kirkman, scaling 201, gave away nearly 45 pounds. He brought Collins down with smashing right and left hands to the body.

Kirkman has scored three kayoes in three bouts. In every outing Kirkman has been in against heavier and more experienced opponents. National AAU heavyweight champion of 1965, Kirkman, under Jack Hurley, is headed for big things. Bring on Mr. Quarry.

After a five year Eastern invasion, hometowner Don Bale made his second appearance within five weeks. He was held to a six round draw by fast improving Jimmy Evans, of Reno. Bale scaled 173.

In another six rounder, Lenny Buttram, 165, Eugene, Ore., kayoed Mike Gross, 160, Missoula, Mont., in the fifth. In the third six rounder, Archie Horn, 139½, McDermitt, Nev., decisioned Boisean Ray Barratua.

Raul Fuentues, 160, Weiser, Idaho, decisioned Tommy Gross, 160, Missoula, four rounds.

Al Berro continues to be the only Pacific N.W. promoter going on a regular basis.

▸ Arly "Pepper" Brown, Preist Lake, Idaho, dropped a six round decision to Bill Starley in Los Angeles.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Andy Kendall, 174½, Scappose, Ore., decisioned Richie Gosha. Seattle's Art Adams, 165½, lost to Ferd Hernandez. Both fights were tenners.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

Fistic hot (and otherwise hot) Arizona was treated to a good show at Phoenix with Charley Austin winning over Gomeo Brennan, 159½, of Miami Beach. Austin, 158, weathered a rugged ninth round for the victory. Referee Roger Yanez cast the only dissenting vote, 98-96, while judges Steve Conners and Don Wren saw it for Austin, 97-96. With Gomeo was trainer Issy Kline.

As for the undercard, Roosevelt Dyer, 162, stopped Les Grubbs, Mesa, Carl Moore, 158, Phoenix, stopped Ken Carothers, 164, Great Falls, Mont., in fourth, Alton Colter, 128, Phoenix, stopped Popo Acosta, 127, Tucson, fifth, and J. B. Cook, 139, won in the third from Manuel Tarazon, 135, Mexico.

Otherwise in Phoenix action, keep an eye on Eddie McGruder, who has advanced to 10 rounders and has shown considerable class, and Ray Coleman, who has been one of the leading featherweights for a long time. Also making their homes in Arizona soon will be Jorge Diaz, Mexican lightweight, and rugged Jackie Harwood, English middleweight. Anyone seeking action in the Southwest can contact this writer at 1717 E. McDowell, Phoenix.

RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE
By Little Nene

Making his debut in a local ring, Tiger Cla outpointed Indonesian Golden Hoff in a te rounder which topped the bill of Abdul Raza card.

Fighting as a junior middleweight, Tiger mad Hoff a human punching bag.

In the supporting main event scheduled ove ten, Noor Hassan, 130, stopped Clay's stabl mate. Lucky Ray, in round two.

Little Pancho, veteran flyweight put up a goo fight until Thailand's Somsakdi, 110, landed k.o. punch in the eighth round.

Sugar Abdullah, 129, kayoed Little Roy, 12 in round six.

▸ Before 3,000 fans, unbeaten Noor Hassan, 12 maintained his winning streak by outpointing N Choopol, 128, of Thailand, over ten rounds.

A good boxer, Choopol used his longer reac and fast footwork in an effort to evade Hassan vicious left hooks but Hassan's victory was cle and referee Al River's decision was popular applauded.

In the supporting ten rounder, Nai Sawad, 14 won an unpopular points decision over Sing pore's Sugar Yussof, 145.

In a six round bout, the best of the evening Little Pancho, 111, ekked out a hard-earne points win over fast moving Somsakdi, 112, Bangkok.

Sugar Abdullah, 128, was awarded a disqua fication victory over Battling Seki, 135, in roun three. Mohamed Aly, 114, outpointed Peter Ne in four. Johnny Tan, 111, and Attu Kid, 107, wh substituted for Kid Ng Vey, battled to a fast fou round even terms.

BOXING FROM PANAMA AND COLON
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

COLON—Rata Archer, 110 lbs., knocked ou Manuel Moreno, 108 lbs., in the first round of scheduled ten round main eventer. Julio Davis 122 lbs., won the unanimous decision over Fel Castillo, 118 lbs., in the six round semi wind up Carlos Biggs, 124 lbs., was awarded the unan mous decision over "Chombon" Varghill, 122 lbs. in the four round main prelim. While Cerefino Borbua, 128 lbs., kayoed Mario Phillips, 130 lbs., in 1.26 of the third of the four round curtain raiser.

▸ **PANAMA** — Carlos Urrunaga, 111 lbs., was awarded a close, but unanimous decision over Manuel Moreno, 108 lbs., in ten. Marcos Diaz 128 lbs., won as he pleased over Gilberto Cuesta 127 lbs., in the semifinal eight rounder. Hector Sanchez, 132 lbs., whipped Ricardo Salazar, 13 lbs., in four, and Luis Osses, 118 lbs., won a kay over Raton Lastra, 116 lbs., in the opening four

▸ **COLON** — Current feathers champ Antonio Amaya successfully defended his diadem over Leopoldo Campbell, 125 lbs., in twelve. Amaya weighed 125½ lbs. Alberto Brands, 122 lbs., was awarded a split decision over Gambao Allen, 12 lbs., in the eight round semifinal.

San Martin, 128 lbs., knocked out Daniel Her nandez, 126 lbs., in the third of a scheduled four main prelim, while Carlos Aioco, 116 lbs., grabbed a split duke from "Chombon" Carghill in the four round opener.

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, W.I.
By George C. Beckles

Dick Hall, southpaw heavyweight from the U.S.A., 183 lbs., won a unanimous decision over Ulrie Regis, heavyweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, 195 lbs., in 10 rounds.

The crowd was so fed up with the lack of action by both fighters, they sang "Show me your motion—Tra, La, La," a song that took them back to their childhood games. At times, the fans shouted "Heave-Heave" as in the good old days of Eddie Polo of silent picture fame.

The results of other bouts on the same card:

Lester Franklyn (125½) drew with Joe Hope (125½) over 8 rounds. Godfrey Oliver (179) decisioned Lennard Kiddy (172) going 8. Joe Walcott (147) outpointed Valley Velasquez (146) over 8 rounds.

BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Miami Highlights—After fulfilling his obligations as Cassius Clay's sparring partner in preparations for the Henry Cooper defense, Jimmy Ellis, now a full fledged heavyweight, stopped tough Lewene Wada of Fiji, in 2 minutes, 30 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10 rounder at the Arsenal Soccor Stadium in London. This well-versed ringster is ready to pit his wares against any of the rising World heavies at this time.

Despite the aid of knowledgeable Lou Gross in his corner, Bahamian Sugar Cliff, trained down below his best fighting weight at 143, lost a 10 round decision to Percy Pugh, 142, in one of the feature bouts at the Municipal Auditorium at New Orleans. . . . Promoter Chris Dundee has a well-balanced boxing show in the making in the heart of the State's satellite area—at the Melbourne Civic Auditorium in sight of Cape Canaveral and its lunar launching pads . . . Mario Castricone, who gained the Ohio Valley lightweight championship during the depression years as Kid Mario, has been appointed Treasurer of the South Florida Veteran Boxer's Association . . . Owner-Operator of the Chez Leone Restaurant in Miami is former middleweight-lightheavy of France, Leon Abourhance who is a walking ad for his tasty French morsels.

Visiting with us for a quickie vacation was George Werner, who battled flyweights to middleweights under the non de plume of Johnny Gray until Walker Law officials forced him to switch to Werner during the roaring twenties in New York. Among his career total of a couple of hundred bouts, such notables may be noted as Charley Parker, Jimmy Fruzzetti, Harry (Kid) Brown, Young Sacco, Phil Bloom, Walter Mohr, Georgie Ward, Morrie Lux, K. O. Phil Kaplan, Paul Doyle, Nate Segal and Soldier Bartfield . . . Luis Rodriguez is considering his upcoming battle with Curtis Cokes as an important step toward his quest for the recently vacated welterweight title and is attacking the project with zest.

Main ambition of Louisville 190-pounder Jimmy Ellis—to challenge his sparring partner, champ Cassius Clay, for the heavyweight title . . . Jacksonville welterweight Tim Ford who gained his pro reputation here, was stopped in a couple of rounds by Jerry Pellegrini in New Orleans . . . Before a house of about 1400 people, Promoter Grady Bragg exhibited local hotshot Gordon Lott at the Savannah Sports Arena in a bout against J. C. Ponder. In a pleasing bout Gordon outpointed the willing Ponder after 10 rounds of milling between the two Miami based boxers . . . In a show stealer, on the same card, Billy Tiger split-decisioned the rugged Fred Sullivan, Savannah, in a rip-snorting contest. Sullivan stunned Tiger, Miami, on several occasions with a very respectable right hand but Tiger snapped out of it each time. In the 8th round of their ten-rounder, Tiger was cut over the right eye requiring 6 stitches. Promoter Bragg would like to repeat this heavyweight duel at a future date.

Miamians and New Jerseyites regret the passing of former heavyweight Eddie Red Cameron who boxed in these parts first as a University of Miami boxer, then as a pro for many years. Besides starring on the Miami football squad during the early forties, Red was also runner-up for the 1942 National Collegiate heavyweight title before competing as a pro. As a pro, he won 14 of 24 bouts with one draw . . . Willi Besmanoff, heavyweight remnant of the national television era, is being gived a crack at comback No. 3 as he tops Chris Dundee's initial card at the Melbourne Civic Auditorium against Joe Louis White of Perry, Florida . . . Mathew Donovan, much heralded youngster from Trinidad arrived these parts for ring action in the near future . . . Benny Nabor's wife Beverly has recently demonstrated some of the durability of 500-bout Benny as she breezed through cataract operations on both eyes.

▶ **MIAMI ACTION**—If Willie Johnson, who promised to contain the rising tide of Al Jones, tried to impress the gallery with special techniques designed to accomplish this, his efforts were either too feeble or his plans not in tune. It was obvious that Johnson, Deerfield Beach, 187½, who has performed artistically against lesser opposition, did not have the equipment to overcome the handicap of weight and height offered by southpaw Al Jones, 217½, currently being billed as the "Goulds Terror".

For five rounds the listless battle played to a near capacity house, then in the 6th round, a straight left, Jones' best punch, exploded on Johnson, who took the compulsory 8 count after hitting the deck. From then on, with a bleeding nose and stammering knees, Johnson intermingled a survival strategy with a mild attack of his own with Jones trying to duplicate the earlier knockdown. Following another good left hook to the body, Johnson used the vastness of Jones for a bed during the balance of the round. At the end of round six, Jimmy Peerless heeded the ringside physician's advice and stopped the fight, making it 9 straight for the 22 year old Jones.

In a scheduled 8-rounder, combacking Al Owens, Miami, 186, won his second bout since separation from the military service as he decked big Aaron Beasley, Miami, 187, in the second round of two occasions before the referee called a halt. Owens was pounding away with both hands with Beasley on the ropes at the end.

Jesus Hernandez, 142, Cuba, now living in Miami, chased the fleet-footed Zippy Jenkins, Miami, 144¾, for 5 rounds before the referee disqualified Jenkins for coming to a track meet with boxing gloves on. Zippy, who won three straight prior to this bout, gave Hernandez little chance to exhibit his varied talents before his countrymen present.

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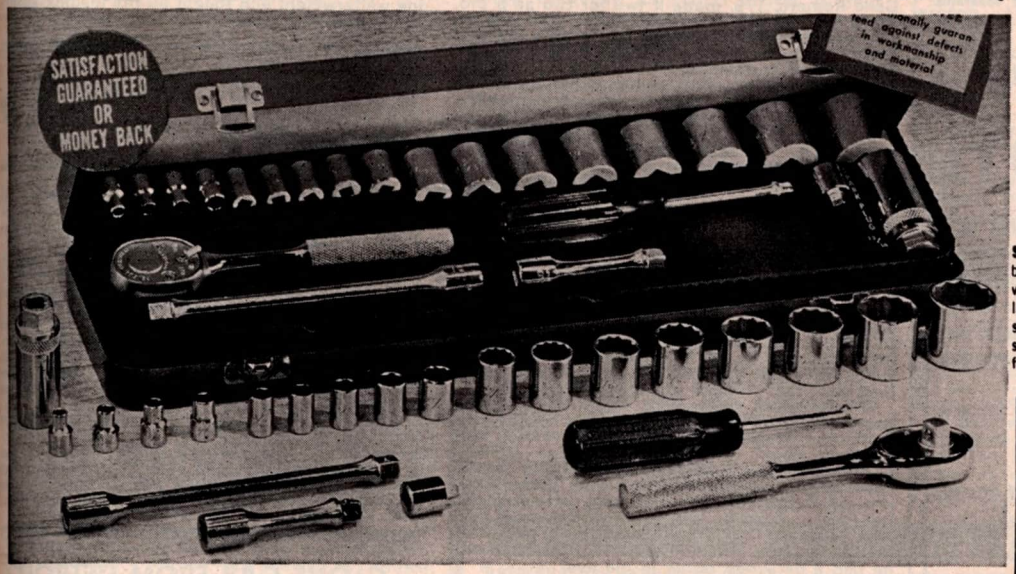

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NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Promoter Lou Messina lost no time in starting the ball rolling for an elimination tournament to decide a new welterweight champion following announcement by the World Boxing Association that this organization had declared Emile Griffith's championship vacant when the latter failed to defend his 147-pound crown within six months.

As we went to press, Messina had signed Luis Rodriguez and Curtis Cokes for a 15-round fight in Municipal Auditorium.

The local promoter said he would also pit Stanley "Kitten" Hayward of Philadelphia against Manny Gonzales of Houston for a showdown. He then hoped to match the ultimate winners for the welterweight championship, WBA style.

Rodriguez and Cokes enjoy fine records. The Cuban has lost but five of 77 fights. He whipped Griffith for the 147-pound crown, but was beaten in a return bout. Rodriguez has scored 32 kayoes in his pro career which dates back to 1956.

Cokes has a 41-9-2 record since turning pro in 1958. He defeated Irish Billy Collins in his only New Orleans appearance. He defeated European champion Fortunato Manca in 10 rounds in Italy.

▶ Is Jerry Pellegrini the new ring idol? Will the "Boxing Barber," who clipped four opponents into slumberland since returning to the ring, continue his rapid rise among the welterweights and make fight fans here forget such noted New Orleans ringmen as the Docusen brothers, Bernard and Maxie, Willie Pastrano and Ralph Dupas to name a few in the past decade or so?

Pellegrini's latest kayo victim was Tim Ford of Jacksonville, Fla. Jerry put the skids under Ford in 1:26 of the fourth round in an attractive Garden Boxing Club card staged in Municipal Auditorium.

Pellegrini, 145¾ pounds, put Ford to sleep with a left to the body and a right to the jaw. Ford, 141½, was still dazed after Referee Pete Giarrusso tolled off the count. The GAC promotion attracted 2,000 customers, who paid more than $4,000.

Roger Watkins, 153, New Orleans, won an unpopular split decision over Willie Crosby, 158½, Mobile, in the six-round semi-final. A rematch was almost certain following the boos and catcalls when Watkins was announced the winner. Gene Romero, 178, made it two for two as a pro, when he walloped Willie Lee, 198, in one of three four rounders. Romero may go a long ways if taken in stride and not rushed. Ronnie Ratliff, 126, won a splitter over Gary Pannell, 126, in another four, while Mel Sartin, 162½, rallied to beat Johnny Powell, 158, in the third four rounder.

▶ On September 12, 1964, Ralph Dupas was stopped by Willie Ludick in South Africa. One week later, the one-time junior middleweight champion, and contender for the light and welterweight crowns, announced his retirement from the ring.

A fine competitor who faced the best in three divisions, Ralph appeared to be at the end of the line, fistically speaking. The Louisiana State Athletic Commission refused to issue Dupas a license to box again, and the popular leather-pusher, broken-hearted, went job-hunting.

The fight game was in Ralph's blood, however, Approximately 16 months later, Dupas returned to the ring and stopped Steve Perez of Los Angeles in the sixth round. Ralph weighed 149 pounds, which indicated the New Orleans boy was at his best poundage in spite of the long layoff.

Dupas made his second return to the ring, beating Polo Corona of Mexico in 10 rounds. The fight was staged in the Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas.

James Deskin, president of the World Boxing Association, said the Nevada Boxing Commission granted Dupas permission to fight after five doctors in Los Angeles said Ralph was in good condition. Deskin said Dupas had been barred from fighting in New Orleans because officials feared he had a detached retina in his eye.

Whatever is in store for Ralph, we hope the best for him.

▶ Charley Rodriguez, former conditioner of Ralph Dupas and rated one of the best trainers in the nation, is now a Jefferson Parish resident. . . . When Pal Moran was introduced from the ring prior to the Pellegrini-Ford fight, the former lightweight star was given a terrific ovation. No one deserves it more than Pal, a true performer in the days when his division boasted of such fighters as Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Johnny Dundee, Charley White and the like.

Jimmy White, former New York fight manager, now makes New Orleans his home. St. Mary's CYO and the Delta AC continues to stage fine amateur ring shows. Many of the good prospects seen in the pro ranks were developed from fights in these two clubs . . . Freddie Little, the Bogalusa middleweight now fighting out of Chicago, continues to improve. His latest victim was Eddie Pace at Las Vegas . . . A contest between Percy Pugh and Joe Brown would be a natural for New Orleans fans.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES
By Archie Pirolli

A new syndicate, known as Euram Enterprises, Inc., was formed here in Philly to manage Harold Johnson, the former light heavyweight champion. At the present time the syndicate consists of two men, John Harvey, a retired U.S. Army sergeant-major, and Frank Barbera, a real estate and insurance director in Harrisburg.

Johnson will receive 50 percent of all purses. Skinny Davidson, for many years Johnson's trainer will remain in the same capacity. The contract between Pat Oliveri and Johnson ran out on May 23. Johnson's record is 72-10, last out he lost a 10-round decision to Johnny Persol in Madison Square Garden. Johnson claimed an injury to his left shoulder in this fight.

Harvey said Johnson will campaign mainly in Europe. The former light heavyweight champion won the vacant NBA 175-pound title from Jesse Bowdry in 1961 and the world WBA crown from Doug Jones in 1962. He lost the title to Willie Pastramo in 1963.

▶ Undefeated Joe Frazier, 198, Philly's hope for the heavyweight crown, stretched his pro K.O. string to 10 when he kayoed Al Jones, 180, in the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. All ten opponents failed to go the required distance in bouts with Frazier. Just one week previously, Frazier, 22, 1964 Olympic Games Gold Medal winner in the heavyweight ranks, knocked out Chuck Leslie in the third round, also at the Olympic Auditorium before 4000 fans.

Frazier was matched here upon his return home with Von Clay, experienced local slugger in a 10-round bout by promoter Herman Taylor. This bout would have drawn a large gate for it had plenty of local appeal, but Clay was forced to pull out on account of illness. Promoter Taylor and the syndicate behind Frazier failed to agree on a substitute opponent and the show was finally called off.

▶ Charley Scott, 155, local boxer-slugger, was outboxed and outmauled by welterweight Johnny Gilden in a 10-round decision in Steelworkers Hall, Baltimore. It was the 29th loss against 34 victories for Scott, who has now lost two of his three bouts after a long layoff of 14 months. Scott was a ranking welterweight and fought all the leading boxers in his division.

MID-SOUTH NOTES
By Jim Ryan

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis heavyweight, Al Jones, continues to take all comers. This time he climbed in the ring with Joe Frazier at Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium and didn't last long.

Frazier, former 1964 Olympic Games champion, promptly disposed of Jones with a left hook to the body in 2:33 of round one. The K.O. was the tenth straight for the undefeated Frazier.

▶ Louisville, Ky.—Marcus Anderson has turned professional. The Li'l Flash had the fans buzzin' at the recent National G. G. tournament, with his speed and punch. Marcus has been fighting under Joe Martin, Louisville policeman, who found and molded Cassius Clay.

The three-time National G. G. champ will be managed by Attorney Chris Duvall and industrialist Billy Reynolds, under a set-up similar to that of the heavyweight champion Clay. A portion of Anderson's earnings will be held in trust until he reaches thirty-five or retires from the ring.

GLOVE GAB FROM DETROIT
By Ed Wagonlander

The Motor City has not seen a professional fight in about two years, and Ray Scott, of the Detroit Piston's Basketball squad, still looks optimistic at the prospect of his scheduled future promotions in Cobo Arena.

Scott has the blessings of Commissioner Chuck Davey, who attests to the fine precision and organization of this group which functions something like that of a corporation.

It seems apparent from this corner, if anyone can bring big time boxing back to Detroit, Ray Scott has the right combination.

▶ Wilbur McClure, Olympic Gold Medal Winner, who is now an established pro, is still listed as being from Toledo, but admits to making permanent residence here. "Skeeter" is a regular tenure teacher for the Detroit Public Schools.

▶ This correspondent may be reached at 1328 Levona, Ypsilanti, or by phoning HUnter 3-2383.

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PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(continued from page 49)

Brooklyn Italian-American Professional and Businessmen's Ass'n, through prexy Jack P. Zangara, is strong for a Federal boxing czar. . . . Archie Moore, ex-world light-heavyweight champion, will have a featured role in film version of "HOTEL". . . . Jack Duberstein, retired executive secretary of the N.Y. State Commission, has replaced Johnny Crews as Republican county chairman of Brooklyn.

K.O. Al Frazee, after 10 years as Philadelphia V.B.A. Ring 1 treasurer has resigned. Frazee is a member of the Pennsylvania Hall of Fame Committee. . . . Max Schmeling lives in Uber Bucholz, West Germany, in a letter to Joe Shannon, writes he expects to be in New York this fall to see Jim Farley, on Coca Cola business.

Richie Lemos, ex-N.B.A. featherweight champ—lives in Alhambra, Cal., and works for the Atlas Packing Company, Vernon City. . . . Chick McCormack, ex-featherweight, Financial-secretary of Ring 21, was given a dinner by pals with whom he worked at the Internal Revenue Department, at Skyway Tavern, Brooklyn. . . . Gene Tunney, in mid-town Monsignore, celebrating his birthday, as singer Tony Bennett dropped in to greet the retired undefeated world heavyweight champ with "Happy Birthday To You."

The Thirty-First Annual Mother's Day Banquet, of Ring 1, at Palumbo's Cafe in Philly, the Electees of the 1966 Pennsylvania Hall of Fame were Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, and Bobby Barrett, the hard-hitting redhead lightweight. There were 400 in attendance, including Joey Giardello, Fritzie Zivic, K.O. Al Frazee, Mrs. Giardello, Mrs. Joe Spearing, Rocky Castellani, Eddie Giosa, Benny Kauffman, Joe Shannon, Tony Strazzeri, Billy King, Georgie Katz, Tony Morgano, Frankie Miller, Harry Lamb, Freddy Kelly, Eddie Revoire, Johnny Clark, Bobby Reynolds and Willie Curry. Frazee hit the top for selling nearly $400 worth of ads for V.B.A. Ring 1 Welfare Fund.

Paul Berlenbach and Packey O'Gatty were honored guests of ex-boxer Sammy Venti, Maitre D' at Club 802, Bay Ridge, where Clan Ferrante Club held its first annual dinner dance. Among the 700 in attendance were Willie Mack, Al Miller, Joe Ryder, Tony Marteliano, Al Butts, Joe Kane and Jackie Snyder.

Nephew Jimmy Graham (Port Washington, L.I. Police Athletic League amateur boxer), returned from Vietnam on the Carrier Ticonderoga and spent his 72-hour leave with uncle Jimmy O'Gatty, who came down from Hollywood to San Diego. . . . The applause Rocky Graziano received after he sang at Asti's in Greenwich Village could be the reason for his visiting studio of the famous voice teacher Carlo Minotti. . . . Ben Jeby (Ring 8), likes his new job. He is now a building inspector for the City of New York. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson danced to the tune of his pal Cab Calloway and Cotton Club Orchestra at the opening of Riverboat in New York.

The 12th Annual Dinner-Dance of Ring 14, at Mayor John R. Armellino's West New York's Park Casino. 250 attended. Joe Borrell, former welter-middleweight, of the cigarette picture card era, was honored. Johnny Addie was the "emcee". Borrell's ex-manager, Camden's ex-Mayor George Brunner, was there. Sam Taub said that Borrell was one of the greatest. Sports columnist Lud Shahbazian was present, as was the painting by Joe Shannon of Borrell done from a 1914 photo. Ex-boxing manager Bill Reppenhagen, and ex-boxer Tony Melore were also honored.

Among the celebs present were Jimmy Braddock, Paul Berlenbach, Pete Latzo, Stanley Poreda, Mickey Esposito, and from Philly, Colonel Harry Pegg, Freddy Kelly, Frankie Miller, Harry Lamb, and Eddie Revoire, who fought Borrell six times, plus Young Rector, Marty Kid Taylor, Charles Wepner, Willie LaMorte, Irish Bobby Brady, Babe Orlando, Billy Beers, Duke Stefano, Ernie Durando, Oscar Sokolow, Pat Sullivan, Nicky Arnone and Teddy Esposito took movies while Jo and Vince Handley, with their cameras, shot everyone in sight.

The 75th Anniversary of London's National Sporting Club, honoring Britain's oldest living ex-heavyweight champion, the 79 year-old Bombardier Wells, was held at Cafe Royal, London. Georges Carpentier and Charley Ledoux flew in from Paris. Among those present were Ted Kid Lewis, Tommy Farr, Howard Winston, Henry Cooper, Jack Peterson and Len Harvey. . . . Beth, wife of Paul Berlenbach, was counted out by the grim-reaper. So was Fresno's ailing Nig Normart's wife. Billy Mahoney wrote me that poor Nig, at 82, is all broken up. At Patsy Perroni's Club 16's Sports Nite, Red Bank, N.J., those present included Jimmy Braddock, his pal Marty McGann; Red Cochrane, Steve Dudas, Charlie Fusari, Barney Ross, Petey Scalzo, Willie LaMorte, and Johnny Addie.

The 6th dinner of Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring 21, honored Jackie Snyder, top-notch bantam-featherweight of the "roaring twenties"; Walter Unger, Chick McCormack and Philly Gillespie, founder of Ring 21. . . . Ex-heavyweight King Levinsky, in Miami Beach with his tie business is giving Swifty Morgan plenty of competition. Whitey Bimstein back in Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital for surgery.

READ THE RING

NUMATA GAINS LIGHTWEIGHT ORIENT TITLE OVER ELORDE

(continued from page 16)

ing the big turnout that the advance dope had been all wrong.

Neither man was able to score a knockdown. Elorde would like to get a chance to turn the tables on the Japanese but he may become busy in other directions. He is not the fighter he used to be.

It is interesting that recent fights have seen both Elorde and Eder Jofre, hitherto regarded as invincible, lose to Japanese boxers. Eder was beaten by Fighting Harada, the bantam champion.

Numata's victory was his second in three fights this year. He started off in February with a setback by Suh Kang Il but followed with a KO over Lim Chong-Tae in two, and the Elorde affair.

Numata has come a long way since July 29, 1965, when he was stopped in four by Yuji Amashima. That was his only defeat in five 1965 starts.

It was Amashima's only fight of the year, so that his record does not appear in The Ring Record Book for 1966.

BOXING IN MINNESOTA

By Bill Trutnau

ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA—MAYO CIVIC AUDITORIUM—In a six bout card promoted by Ben Sternberg, former Upper Midwest Golden Gloves champion Andy Hielman, 158, Fargo, N.D., scored a TKO over veteran Isaac Logart, 165, of New York. Hielman had too much speed for the middleweight of over 100 fights who could not come out for the 5th round, due to cuts and exhaustion. The victory was the 21st in a row for Hielman and his overall record is now 26-1-1.

On the same card, Duane Horseman, 162, of nearby Chatfield scored a TKO in the 5th round over Ron Sutton, 169, of Omaha. Duane was light heavyweight prospect of the month in the July, 1966 issue of The Ring. Billy Novak, 149½, Omaha boxed his way to a five round decision over Jackie Holloway, 148½, from Chicago. In three scheduled 4 rounders: Ron Puterbaugh, 220, Winona, decisioned Murray Blake, 195, Omaha. Aaron Eastling, 201, St. Paul KO'ed Clyde Bellecourt, 203, Minneapolis in 3rd. Ron Stepp, 156, Richfield, decisioned Jesse Green, 150½, St. Paul.

One week later in California, Andy Hielman won his 22nd in a row by defeating former top ranked middleweight contender Florentino Fernandez. Andy should be a serious contender for middleweight honors in the near future. Fernandez was decked in the tenth round, as Hielman won the unanimous decision.

MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION HALL—In their return match promoted by Wally Karbo, Ron Marsh, 182¼, Minneapolis gained revenge by scoring a 3rd round TKO over Ed "Baker Boy" Hurley, 188, of Minneapolis. Hurley had won a close decision over Marsh six weeks earlier in the same ring. A right hand smash by Marsh in the 2nd round split Hurley's nose. The result was a ferocious attack by the "Baker Boy" to end it quickly but Marsh was equal to the occasion. It was a thrilling toe to toe affair when referee Wally Holm was forced to stop the bout at 1:52. Local writers and fans have called it the greatest fight in Minnesota in 10 years.

Also on the card, Wilson Harris, 145, of Chicago stopped Al Franklin, 137¾, of Minneapolis in the 5th round with a series of body punches. Jimmy Morton, 141½, Madison, Wisc., decisioned Jesse Green, 148½, of St. Paul in five rounds.

In three scheduled four round bouts: Aaron Eastling, 199½, St. Paul, decisioned T. J. Jones, 188, Memphis, Orville Qualls, 245½, Omaha decisioned Milton Mandley, 204½, Chicago. Rudy Rodriquez, 173½, Minneapolis KO'ed Clyde Bellecourt, 201, Minneapolis, in the 4th with a left hook to the body.

Attendance was 2771, some 600 less than the first fight. Receipts were $6,135.

RUBBER CITY BOXING
By John McCafferty

In the past, Akron, Ohio, has had some really great fighters—Johnny Griffiths, Gorilla Jones, K.O. Christner and Ronnie Delaney, put Akron on the map as a great boxing town.

It now seems that the Rubber City has another top notcher in welterweight, Fate Davis. He scored his 24th win a 5 round KO over Charley Goldman's good Canadian middleweight, Jim Meilluer, in the main event at the Armory. He outboxed and outpunched his heavier rival. It was reported that Meilluer had never been off his feet before but, against Davis, he went down from a vicious left hook to the body and a short right to the jaw. He got up at nine but was unable to come out for round six.

Davis is a greatly improved fighter and we think he can go with the best welters in the world and give a good account of himself. He is now trained by Woody Woods of Cleveland. Woody has done a wonderful job with Davis.

In supporting bouts:—

Doyle Baird, 160, KOed Tommy Russel, 150, of Zanesville in the 3rd round. This was Baird's first pro fight and he looks like a comer. Ray Sugar Anderson, 180, KOed Al Williams, 196, of Buffalo in 1:28 of the first round.

Jack Rogers, 178, Uniontown, Pa., KOed Hardy Navrat, 170, of Charleroi, Pa. in the 3rd. In a four rounder, Conrad Williams, 160, Pittsburgh, won the decision over Al Hughly, 160, Buffalo.

The Rubber City Athletic Club is putting on great monthly amateur shows at the Armory. Recently a fine show was presented. In the 5-round main event, Lyle Randolph, 135, Akron, won over Ronnie Harris, 135, Canton. Harris is the National AAU Champ. In his last amateur fight Doyle Baird won on a KO over Larry McClutchon of Pittsburgh in the fourth round. Gil King, 126, Akron, drew with Rudy Bolds, 126, of Pittsburgh.

Doyle Baird won his second pro bout in Toronto. He decisioned Lee Sheridan in four. Baird weighed 163; Sheridan 160. On the same night Doug Agin, 138, Steubenville KOed Primus Williams, 145, Cincinnati in the 6th in Steubenville, Ohio. On the same card, Cowboy Billy Smith, 118, won over Roger Frechett, 118½, Boston in 10 rounds.

Akron junior middleweight, Ronnie Delaney, has been barred as a referee by the Akron Boxing Commission. The reason given is that active fighters are not allowed to work as the 3rd man in the ring. Akron also has a rule which allows a fighter who has been knocked out of the ring a twenty count instead of the customary ten. This ruling saved Amos Johnson from a KO back in January when he was knocked out of the ring by Chief Ray Staples.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY
By Jim Johnston

Boone Kirkman, Seattle heavyweight, knocked out John "Tiger" Collins of Boise, Idaho in the fourth round. A crowd of 1,450 attended the card staged at Boise, Idaho. Kirkman, 200, stalked the 245-pound Collins from the opening bell and scored with an effective body attack.

Collins failed to answer the bell for the fourth round. The knockout was Kirkman's third as a professional.

EDMONTON, ALTA: Billy McGrandle of Edmonton scored two knockdowns in winning a unanimous 12-round decision and the Canadian featherweight championship from Rocky McDougal of Sydney, N.S. Judges Tom Quiley and George Wagner scored the bout 57-52 and 58-47 respectively for McGrandle while referee Johnny Smith marked it 57-51 McGrandle.

It was only McGrandle's second professional fight since turning pro this spring. A crowd of 2,000 attended.

In the 10-round heavyweight semi-main, Hugh Mercier of Edmonton stopped Curly Fiddler of Prince Albert, Sask. in the fourth round. Fiddler down for a nine-count in the third round leaned on the ropes his back to Mercier and refused to continue fighting. Mercier was making his first start since being blasted out in one heat by George Chuvalo two years ago at Regina.

Billy King of Edmonton chilled Al Blakey of Prince Albert in two heats.

Tony Doyle, 205, Salt Lake City heavyweight, was awarded a first round T.K.O. over Tommy Burns, 201, Vancouver, B.C. at Hamilton, Montana.

Doyle came out at the opening bell throwing bombs and after thirty seconds knocked Burns from the ring with a solid right to the body. Burns climbed back after about 15 seconds and landed a good left to the body and a hard right to the head that rocked Doyle.

Irish Tony came back punching. Whether Burns was pushed or fell from the ring is open for conjecture. His seconds tossed in the towel.

Wayne Gray won a close eight-round decision over Joe Miller of Los Angeles. They are featherweights. Mark Doyle, Salt Lake City, brother of Tony, edged Tommy Farro of Vancouver, B.C. in a middleweight tussle. Mike Gross, Missoula, Montana, knocked out Louis Medina, 162, Salt Lake City, in the fourth round of a crowd-pleasing bout.

This writer's address is 4430 Albert St., Burnaby, 2, B.C.

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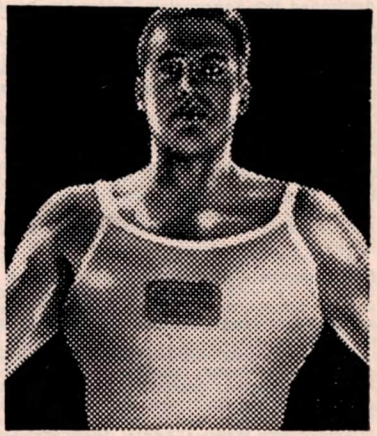

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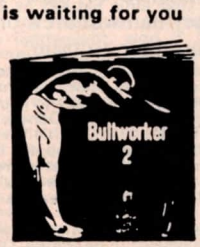

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

ITALY

Salvatore Burruni's defeat by Walter McGowan for the world flyweight title still leaves Italy with two world champions in Nino Benvenuti junior middleweight, and Sandro Lopopolo, who recently dethroned the Venezuelan, Carlos Hernandez, as junior welterweight king.

▶ **MILAN**—Lopopolo, an adopted Milanese, gave an excellent performance at the Palazzo dello Sport and is now prepared to take on Valerio Nunez, who held the new champion to a draw two years ago.

During the month, Umberto Branchini's busy stable succeeded in winning eight contests against the one defeat of Burruni.

Giovanni Biancardi, unbeaten light-heavyweight from Pavia, knocked out the Welsh champion, Derek Richards, in the third round, and on the same card the veteran Giordano Campari came out of retirement to beat Fernando Rivera, of Spain.

A match between unbeaten junior welters, Mario Sacchi, of Pavia, and Paul Tejera, of Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, resulted in a win for Sacchi. Another Branchini entry, featherweight Carlo Leggenda, decisioned Renzo Micheli, of Rome, in six.

Two promising lightweights, Antonio Pudda and Carmelo Massa, displayed exceptional promise in a card at historic Teatro Principe, reopened for boxing. It was in this Milan theatre that many famous Italian boxers got their starts, among them Mario D'Agata, Giancarlo Garbelli, Piero Rollo, Duilio Loi, Ernesto Formento and Gianna Zuddas. Featuring the re-opening card, Pudda whipped Emile Radin, and Massa defeated Antoine Martinhiera, a Portuguese who has been fighting often in Italy.

Through the first half of 1966, Branchini entries have rolled up a total of 48 victories, against less than a half-dozen defeats.

▶ Slugging Sandro Mazzinghi got back on the winning road by taking over the European junior middleweight laurels with a 12th-round k.o. of France's Yoland Leveque, in Rome.

▶ In a pair of lightweight 8s, Enrico Barlatti won from Sandro Schiavetta and Gilberto Fusconi decisioned Domenico Pillon, at Ravenna.

▶ **AREZZO** fans saw Silvano Bertini whip Giuliano Nevino in a welterweight 8, and Franco Innocenti stop Cataldo Iacca in the 4th of a featherweight fracas.

▶ Sauro Soprani won from Ciro Patronelli in a middleweight 8, Pietro Vargellini decisioned Efrem Donati in a welterweight 8, at Forli.

SCANDINAVIA

▶ **GOTHENBURG** — Up-coming Swedish welterweight, Stig Walterson, registered his most impressive triumph to date by outpointing Sammy McSpadden, of Scotland, in eight. Another losing Britisher was heavyweight Dave Ould, of London, who dropped a decision to Raimo Nisula, of Finland, in six.

▶ **COPENHAGEN**—Promising Danish lightweight Boerge Krogh accounted for a notable triumph when he outfought the seasoned American, Don Johnson, in ten.

The globe-trotting Ghanian junior lightweight, Love Allotey, who has been using Denmark as his base of operations for the last two and a half years, is still undefeated in Scandinavia. In his most recent outing he travelled to Oslo, Norway, to trounce the rugged Tunisian, Boualem Belouard, in ten. It was Allotey's third victory over Belouard, and his ninth straight win in Scandinavian rings since the closing months of 1963.

It was on the same card with Allotey and Belouard that two German visitors, Horst Jager and Hans Jartwig, were beaten by local Norwegians Tor Magnussen and Tor Hognerud. Also on the program middleweight Roy Askvold halted Issa Bachir, 5, and featherweight Anders Haga polished off Ludo LaMarca, 1.

▶ **ORBERO** — Promising Swedish middleweight Tom Bogs stopped French veteran Marc Desfourneau, 5.

SPAIN

▶ **MADRID**—One of the most stunning shocks tossed into Spanish boxing circles in several years was Luis Folledo's unexpected knockout by Sugar Boy Nando in six rounds.

Folledo, highly-rated middleweight title contender in The Ring's listings, didn't figure to have much trouble with the veteran campaigner from the Dutch West Indies. But, as has been said often enough in the past, nothing in boxing is more certain than uncertainty. Until this disaster with Nando, Folledo had been stopped only twice before in his busy career, once by the now retired European champion, Laszlo Papp, of Hungary, and then by the current champion, Nino Benvenuti, of Italy.

Fighting professionally since 1958, Folledo has engaged in more than 100 bouts, winning the Spanish welterweight laurels in 1960, relinquishing them two years later when he annexed the national middleweight title. Off his record, Nano didn't figure to be troublesome for the Spanish champion. Sugar Boy, at 35, fighting since 1948, hadn't been very successful in his European campaign, which began late in 1963, and had shown more defeats than victories.

He got off to a good start when he was credited with a k.o. over Tommaso Truppi in Rome in December, 1963, but the following year he was beaten in all of his outings, two of them with Benvenuti in Rome and Bo Hoberg in Gothenburg. On a brief trip back home to Aruba in 1965, he drew with Gomeo Brennan for his only non-losing effort in nearly two years.

There's an old bit of advice in boxing not to give a sucker an even break, and that warning apparently was forgotten by Folledo, who thought he had a soft touch in the West Indian. He paid for his folly by inviting disaster.

The surprising result may lead to a return match, which would be a tremendous attraction in Spain.

▶ **MATARO**—With the downfall of Folledo, the best boxer currently operating in Spain is the flashy Cuban junior lightweight, Jose Legra. In outpointing Angel Chinea in eight, he demonstrated why The Ring has rated him so highly among the world's leading 130-pounders. On the same card, welterweight Tony Ortiz decisioned Jose Maria Madrazo in eight, and featherweight Manuel Carvajal stopped Kid Koleta in seven.

▶ **LAS PALMAS**—A new Spanish featherweight champion was crowned when Luis Aissa won on a disqualification from Kid Tano in the ninth.

▶ **BARCELONA**—Eduardo (Pedro) Carrasco, Peruvian lightweight who has been fighting in Europe for several years, chalked up another victory by stopping Quintana Soares in round 6. On the same program, Antonio Torres decisioned Eduardo Batista in a welterweight 8; Miguel Roman scored a 3-round k.o. over Celmiro Rios in a lightweight pairing, and a newcomer calling himself Wellington won from Jose Robledo in eight. The previous week, touring Cuban welterweight, Angel Robinson Garcia, had little difficulty winning from Francisco Ferry in 10; Teddy Meho, highly touted lightweight from Ghana, whipped Fernando Riera in 8; Ramon Casal was a winner over Sonny McNorthey in a featherweight 8, and Leopolda Escuin stopped Clay Adigun in the first round of a welterweight pairing.

▶ **BARCELONA**—The veteran Spanish-Moroccan, Mimun ben Ali, who at various times has held both the European flyweight and bantamweight titles, is once again the bantam champion. He won the laurels by outpointing the Italian, Tommaso Galli, in 15 rounds.

FRANCE

▶ **SOMAIN** — Promising lightweight Jean-Claude Corroyez was a decision winner over Guy Maroqui in 8.

▶ **BORDEAUX**—Young Marcel Cerdan continued along his spectacular winning way by outpointing Jean-Claude Labreuille in a lightweight 8. Jacques Marty outfought Heinz Dusching in a middleweight 8 on the same bill.

▶ **MARSEILLES**—Newly-crowned European welterweight champion Jean Josselin stopped Spanish veteran Navarro Moreno in 7th round of non-title affair.

▶ **ROUEN**—Rene Fromont halted Domenico Pedaletti in 4th of a lightweight bout.

▶ **VILLENEUVE** — Middleweight Jo Gonzales returned to winning form by polishing off German visitor Werner Hallman in 3.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(continued from page 51)

rado, 126, dec. (5) over Bosco Basilio, 127.

After having been beaten by Ramos, 20 days earlier Machen took on Pvt. Joey Orbillo in a ten here and got a split decision. Referee Lee Grossman saw it 5-3 in favor of the 34 year old Machen. Orbillo got a 5-3 from judge John Thomas and Machen was favored 6-2 by judge George Latka.

There were 10,000 fans in the house as Orbillo, 183 and only 20, suffered his first defeat in 13 fights.

Orbillo was scheduled to fight Tony Alongi but the Jerseyman withdrew on the plea he needed more time to train.

▶ **SAN JOSE**—Alex Benitez, 125½, another top 10 California feather based in San Jose, delighted a hometown crowd by pounding his way to a unanimous 10-round verdict over Manuel Ochoa, 127, Los Angeles.

▶ **LOS ANGELES** — Heavyweight hopeful Jerry Quarry, 192, maintained his undefeated record but saw his prestige injured when he was held to a second straight draw by Miami Beach's Tony Alongi, 203½, at the Sports Arena.

As in their first meeting, Alongi piled up points with a jab, while the powerful punching Quarry spent too much time standing back and waiting for a chance to spring his left hook. Alongi wouldn't cooperate.

Referee Tommy Hart and judges George Latka and Lee Grossman all gave Quarry the final round to bring about the draw.

The Arena attraction, staged by Civic Boxing Enterprises less than a week prior to the rival Rojas-Moreno offering promoted by the long established Olympic Boxing Club, was a disappointment at the gate. It drew only 5,444 with a gross gate of $26,500.

In other bouts, Zorrita Gonzalez, 116, decisioned Lachey Linares, 114, in 10. Henry Fox, 173, won over Dick Gambino, 175, in 6 and Manny Lugo, 139, won over Chuck Harvey, 136, in 4 rounds.

▶ Olympic matchmaker Mickey Davies arranged for a high powered substitute when he took off for a month's summer vacation. Moving into the chair was Don Chargin, San Francisco's "man of the year" in boxing in 1965. . . . Not only did Eddie Machen drop a decision to Manuel Ramos, but he also lost the post-game show when jailed on a disturbing the peace charge later that night in a restaurant row. Eddie first said he would contest the charge via jury trial, but later changed his mind and forfeited bail.

Heavyweight Amos Lincoln is back in action after recovering from a cracked rib suffered in an auto accident.

Banty contender Jesus Pimentel issued a challenge to Rojas, distressed that he has been replaced as the area's top gate attraction.

▶ **RICHMOND**—Bobby Stintinato, 179, San Francisco, battled to a 10-round draw with Henry Clark, 213, San Francisco.

▶ **LOS ANGELES** saw heavyweight Joe Frazier, the Olympic Games champion from Philadelphia, hit California for a whirlwind two performances at the Olympic.

In successive weeks, Frazier flattened Chuck Leslie in three rounds and Memphis Al Jones in the first at the downtown fight arena.

The two weeks blitz, lasting slightly less than 11 minutes, netted the one time butcher boy $3,000 and convinced local experts he's ahead of local favorite Jerry Quarry at this stage.

The knockout over Jones made it 10 straight kayoes in a 10-0 pro launching for Frazier. He scaled 200 to 186 for Leslie, finishing the former light heavy with a left hook that dropped him for a full 10 count. It was the first time Leslie had been stopped.

Frazier was down to 198 a week later, boasting 18 pounds over Jones. This time he ended things with a left hook to the midsection. Jones had gone 10 rounds with Quarry.

In prelims on the two shows, Ray Rubin, 159½, decisioned Willard Wynn, 158, in 8. Fernando Trujillo, 134, won over Herman Escobar, 133, in 5. Kenny Watkins, 161, KOed Bobby Shack, 167, in 4.

Manny Lugo, 136½, won over Al Ramirez, 135, in 6. Billy Walker, 159½, KOed Ray Crafton, 156, in 4.

Freddie Gonzalez, 143, won from Ronnie Smith in 4 and Armando Muniz, 156, KOed Liston David, 154, in 3.

▶ **SAN JOSE**—Bobby Scanlon, 139, San Francisco, was awarded a technical decision over Luis Molina, 139½, San Jose. The bout was stopped in the ninth round when Scanlon, leading on all three cards, suffered a gash over his right eye from an accidental butt.

▶ Rounding out a big month for featherweights in the Far West, Frankie Crawford, the fast rising North Hollywood bomber, finished off Raul Carreon of Sonora, Mexico, in three rounds at the Olympic.

Carreon, 126, went down from a left to the body in the third round and referee Lee Grossman quickly halted the onesided match.

Crawford, 127, a recent winner over Bobby Valdez, took charge from the opening bell. He rocked Carreon repeatedly with rights to the head.

UNBEATEN BANTAM PINTO ● STAR OF BRAZIL BOXING ●

By Renato Pacote

RIO DE JANIERO—Boxing in Brazil is at a high level, with good contests bringing out enthusiastic gatherings. The outstanding boxer here is Waldemiro Pinto, Brazilian and South American bantamweight champion, who never has been defeated. He has fought 56 times, and has scored 53 victories, with three draws.

In his most recent fight he defended his South American title for the fourth time, beating Paraguay's title holder, Kid Pascualito, by a unanimous decision in 12 rounds.

Efforts are being made to have Bernardo Caraballo, the Colombian champion, and Joe Medel, Mexican king, fight Pinto.

With Eder Jofre no longer world champion, the writer and Teti Alfonso, associated with Lydio de Ranieri in promoting fights in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, are eager to have Pinto meet Fighting Harada for the World crown, in Tokyo or in Brazil.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

During the past month, Sam Silverman, closed his operations in Lewiston, Me., but continued successfully to operate in the Maine city of Portland. New to the boxing scene, is the opening of the Four Seasons Arena in Walpole, Mass. The arena is and was originally planned to be a hockey rink. Nick Abraham, operator of the Four Winds, is Sam's partner in the promotion. Sam is the matchmaker in the venture.

These are New England results for the past month:

▸ **PORTLAND, ME.** — Exposition Building — Ted Whitfield, 146, New England welterweight king from Amherst, Mass., scored his 22nd consecutive win in as many pro bouts with a unanimous ten-round decision over Dave Morine, 143, Philadelphia. The pair put on an action-packed bout. Ted scored the only knockdown in the fourth round with a right to the jaw. Morine tried to take over the lead in the next six rounds but couldn't offset the early lead and the knockdown.

Pete Riccitelli, 172, Portland, halted Jimmy Cherico, 175, New York, in the third heat of the semi-final. Tim Flaherty, 178, Portland, was impressive with his one round kayo of Henry Clay, 182, Boston, in a four rounder.

In other fours: Jim Spinks, 129, Portland, knocked out Ray Lafebvre, 129, also of Portland, in the third round; and Dick Stoddard, 138, Portland, won a third round TKO over George Goselin, 134, Lewiston, when the latter suffered a severe cut over his left eye.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Expo Building—Dave Morine, 146, Philadelphia, proved too sharp for Brad Silas, 147, Washington, D.C., to gain a split decision after ten rounds. Although both scored with good punches the bout lacked the thrills of Morine's bout with Ted Whitfield, the previous week. Silas got off to an early lead but was unable to match Morine's fast finish during the late rounds.

Irish Beau Jaynes, 128, Lowell, Mass., won a unanimous decision in the ten round co-feature over Hector Rodriguez, 132, Providence, R.I., to atone for a decision loss he suffered two weeks previously. Jaynes used a jolting left jab and occasional right cross to pile up the points.

In four rounders: Bob Harmon, 153, Cape Elizabeth, stopped Eddie Roberge, 150, Biddeford, in the second round; and Willie Williams, 144, New Waterford, N.S., had too much experience for Louis (Kid) Johnson, 150, Lowell, and gained the decision in the opener.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Expo Building—Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, went one ahead in the 'rubber match' with former fellow-townsman, Jimmy McDermott, 166, Holyoke, Mass, with a knockout in the fourth round. McDermott had scored a one round kayo in Boston and Riccitelli took a close, split decision in Portland a month before.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair. McDermott was dropped in the third but came back winging. After being stung with a pair of rights, a right uppercut spilled McDermott for the full count.

Mike Bruce, 210, Springfield, Mass., won handily by taking a decision over veteran Charlie Chase, 208, Montreal, Can., in the six round semi-windup. Dave Dittmer, 150, New Britain, Conn., upset Gene Herrick, 147, Saco, in a four rounder by eking out a split decision.

Tony Ranieri, 180, New York, knocked out Tim Flaherty, 180, Portland, in the third round of another upset. Split decisions also marked the first two bouts, both four rounders. Walter Moore, 158, Boston, won over Cecil Lucky, 155½, New York, and in the opener, Dick Stoddard, 139, edged Hank Manderville, 144, in an all-Portland affair.

▸ **WALPOLE**—Four Seasons Arena—Ted Whitfield, 145, Amherst, had his hands full with Kid Bassey II, 145, Jamaica, B.W.I., whom he decisioned in Boston in February. Bassey scored with short jolting punches to take an edge in the scoring for the first four rounds. Whitfield maneuvered his man into position for a solid right that dropped him in the fifth session. Bassey took a nine count but was unable to defend himself so Referee Joe Zapustas wisely called a halt.

The undercard consisted of four round bouts. Barry O'Neil, 212, Providence, ruined the pro debut of Frank Calabro, 189, Quincy, by kayoing him in the first round. Calabro had been a sensation as an amateur.

Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, stopped John Milton, 142, Paterson, in the third heat. Rocky Luce, 150, Worcester, had to come from behind to edge out a split decision win over Dave Horne, 153, Paterson, N.J. The bout marked Luce's pro debut. Walter Moore, 155, Boston, took a points win over Johnny Williams, 160, White Plains, N.Y. Tony Vickers, 121, Worcester, stopped Ray LaFebvre, 127, Biddeford, Me., in the final round of the opener.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Expo Building—Irish Beau Jaynes, 127, Lowell, added the New England junior lightweight title to his featherweight diadem by taking a unanimous decision over Paddy Read, 130, Providence, in ten rounds. It was a wild contest.

Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, punched out a one-sided six round decision over Louis (Kid) Johnson, 150, Lowell, in the semi-final.

In four rounders: Hank Manderville, 144, Portland, took three scraps with Dick Stoddard, 136, also of Portland, before he was able to gain a decision; Larry Michaud, 152, North Deering, halted Jimmy Voccaro, 148, Johnston, R.I., in the third round; and in the opener, comebacking Ronnie Butts, 135, Portland, whipped Jimmy Spinks, 128, Portland.

▸ **WALPOLE**—Four Seasons Arena—Curtis Bruce, 180, Newark, N.J., spotted Tom McNeeley, 210, Medfield, 30 pounds but made up for it with his sharper punching, and gained a split decision in ten rounds. McNeeley, no taller than Bruce, was aggressor from the start. Both scored with hard punches but Bruce's were more frequent and harder. One of the judges cast his vote for a draw.

Veteran Eddie Vick, 188, New York, had too much ring experience for Barry O'Neil, 210, Providence, and outlasted him to win the six round semi-final.

Hilton Whittaker, 157, Brooklyn, edged Walter Moore, 155, Boston, in an action-packed six rounder. Rocky Luce, 153, Worcester, had to come off the floor to repeat a week old decision win over Dave Horne, 155, Paterson.

▸ Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts has made some changes in the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. He made Edward Urbec of Worcester the chairman, succeeding Herman Greenberg of Springfield, who remains a member of the commission. He also appointed Emmanuel Aronis of Hyde Park to the commission replacing Thomas Rawson. Aronis, a restauranteur, has been an avid boxing fan for 40 years. He was connected with the Golden Gloves in the Southwest for 15 years, and was associated with the Jack Dempsey and Young Stribling camps.

▸ At Walpole, the veteran Joe De Nucci, 171½, outpointed Philadelphia's Lee Phillips, four pounds heavier, in ten.

SEEN AND HEARD
(Continued from page 45)

ter. Cameron's pro ring record, extending from 1946 through '53, embraced 34 bouts, with 24 wins, one draw, one no contest and eight defeats. One of his defeats was via a k.o. by Rex Layne.

The long drawn-out strike by newspaper unions against the merged World-Journal-Tribune, leaving only three New York dalies—two morning and one afternoon—in circulation stifled publicity on Madison Square Garden's recent fight shows, but with their local Westchester County and Long Island papers continuing to function and devoting their usual space allotments to boxing, there has been no cause for complaint by clubs in White Plains, Sunnyside, Commack and Freeport.

Fred Bendel, long-time Newark, N.J., sports writer and one of the nation's pioneer radio sportscasters, writes from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he's been living in semi-retirement since 1954, that he recently celebrated his 75th birthday.

This rugged trade lost one of it's stanchest supporters when Jim Boyack, about 60, veteran free-lance newspaper correspondent and member of the New York Boxing Writers Association, was counted out recently.

Just as we were going to press with ths issue, word flashed that Teddy (Red Top) Davis, a few days short of his 43rd birthday, had died in the Long Island City hospital. Originally out of Laurens, S.C. Davis had used Hartford, Conn., as his main base of fistic operations, and in an industrious career spanning from '46 through '59 had packed some 150 bouts with featherweights and lightweights. His ring activities carried him not only all over the United States, but to Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Panama. He was Willie Pep's opponent on three non-title occasions, and in his only serious bid for a world championship he lost a 15-round decision to Sandy Saddler in Madison Square Garden in '55.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

Dick Christmas, the new Cincinnati promoter, seems to be well on the way to bringing the sport back to the big time here in Cincinnati.

In his inaugural offering, Johnny Bizzaro, the Erie lightweight, won a 10-round decision over Primus Williams and Gene Young, of Steubenville, whipped Carmen Iacobucci in a tenner which was replete with thrills.

In his second presentation, Christmas showed Cincinnati heavyweight, Billy Joiner against Mort Brownfield of Pittsburgh. The latter afforded little fight for Joiner who tagged the Pitt heavy in the second for the full count.

The semi also had heavyweights, Dick Wipperman and Al Fletcher of Niagara, N.Y. Wipperman came off the floor to win by a knockout in the sixth.

▸ At Canton, Ohio, local light heavy Marion Conner, 176, gave away five pounds and beat Milwaukee's Jimmy Christopher in a ten.

R. PATTERSON HINTS PRESCOTT SHOULD HANG UP HIS GLOVES
(Continued from page 53)

no defense. Referee Thom, seeing The Brum's plight, jumped between the men and called a halt.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 156, was forced to pull out all he knew to gain a hard earned points win over Horst Wiezorek, Germany, 163, in ten. Johnny Pearce, Middlesborough, 130, knocked out John O'Brien, Birmingham, 128, in the first. Liam Clarke, Birmingham, 139, stopped Ken Thompson, Jamaica, 137½, in the third. Chuck Henderson, Durham, 144, stopped Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 147, in the first.

▸ The National Sporting Club, LONDON, saw Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 172½, put up a great performance in stopping Clarence Prince, British Guiana, 176, in the second. Avoth forced the pace in the first, scoring with left hooks that paved the way for a right that had his opponent in difficulties.

A perfect right in the second had Prince on queer street, and he was down for eight from a left hook to the jaw. On rising, Prince again was decked for nine and referee Bill Williams seeing that Prince was in no position to defend himself, wisely intervened to save him from further punishment.

Chris Elliott, Leicester, 139, outpointed Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 136¾, in a hard fought eight Verne Allen, Rhyl, 176, outpointed Dave Barber, Dublin, 176½, in six. Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, 136, stopped Johnny Mulloy, Liverpool, 136, in the first.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 126½, and Mick Carney, Wakefield, 127½, fought a hard eight to a draw.

Sammy Rodgers, Corby, 127, stopped Brian Hughes, Cardiff, 127, in the third.

▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London,** saw Len Gibbs, West Ham, 160, stop Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 160, in the seventh. Len's aggressive body attacks overwhelmed the taller Bristol fighter, and referee Benny Caplan wisely intervened when Chippendale was in difficulties.

Tom Sayers, Liverpool, 136½, stopped Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 138, in the first. Chris Elliott, Leicester, 140, outpointed Winston Laud. St. Ives, in an all action eight. Len Wilson, West Ham, 147½, stopped Reado Rogers, Leicester, 150, in the third.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London,** featured Terry Gale, Cardiff, 120¾, Welsh Bantamweight Champion, who gained a narrow but deserved points win over Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120, in a fast eight. Bobby Davies, West Ham, 128, stopped Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 127¾, in the fourth. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 148, stopped Dave Derbyshire, Chorley, 143¾, in the first.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—The unbeaten record of Ralph Charles, West Ham, 145½, was broken when Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 147½, stopped the former in the eighth and last round. . . . The Southern Area welterweight champion, who had eyes on Brian Curvis's welterweight titles, was going well till the seventh when Musso countered with a right cross that had Charles in distress, putting him down for eight. From then on it was all Musso.

After Charles had risen it was seen that he was suffering from a badly cut left eye, and was at the mercy of the aggressive hitting of Musso.

In the last round further punching by Musso on the damaged optic prompted referee Caplan to step in.

Brian Packer, Dartford, 120, stopped Terry Gale, Cardiff, 119, who suffered a badly cut eye, and the bout was stopped in the fifth. Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 162½, stopped Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 160, in the seventh. Joe Somerville, Berkhamstead. 155, outpointed Roger Woodward, Crewe, 159, in six. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 147, drew with Terry Clarke, West Ham, 148, in six.

▸ The under-card of the Clay-Cooper fight developed these results:

Jimmy Ellis, U.S.A., 183, stopped Leweni Waqa, Fiji, 181, in the first after a right hand punch had closed his right eye, and the referee intervened. Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 165, stopped Tom Calderwood, Glasgow, 167½, in the second, when the latter retired with a damaged eye. Ernie Field, Halifax, 175, gained a points win over Tony Moore, Stepney, 181¼, in six. Ron Grav. Walsall outpointed Billy Wynter, Antigua, in a heavyweight six. Ian Hawkins, Battersea, 174½, and George Dulaire, Bermondsey, 191, drew in six.

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